

SCHOOL DAYS



A VERNAL TRANSMUTATION

A GOOD LITTLE KID

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SHE makes lots of noise lots of times, At times when you're trying to read; She asks you for nickels and dimes For things she can't possibly need. She doesn't do things she is told, And does do the things you forbid, And all of the day you must scold— And yet she's a good little kid.

Her noise—well, it's innocent noise, It's healthy, and happy, and glad; She's rough, she's as rough as the boys, And yet—well, it's nothing that's bad. She doesn't say "Yes, ma'am" and "sir" The way that you wish that she did; You're worried a bit over her— And yet she's a good little kid.

We worry a lot over things That really don't matter so much; And then ends the day, and it brings The night with its tendered touch. Then down on your knees you will fall, Forgetting the things that she did— For deep in your heart, after all, You know she's a good little kid.

As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH

IN SEPTEMBER of 1918 Col. Bozeman Bulger, then a major in charge of the press bureau of the A. E. F., was driving in his car up toward the front on the afternoon of a day when there had been hard fighting with the stubborn Germans. Limping down the high road on the way from the forward trenches to rest billets came a company of infantry, or what was left of it, just relieved after more than a week of practically continuous service under fire.

The officer in command was a lanky youth of perhaps twenty-two whose face was gray with exhaustion where it was not yellow with streakings of dried mud. He saluted Bulger, asking for something to smoke. He had been without tobacco, he said, for four days—without food, too, for most of that time; but tobacco was what he mainly craved.

Bulger left his car and he and the youth sat down together in a convenient shell hole to pass the time of day. Between long, grateful puffs on a cigarette of Bulger's providing, the youth discoursed of his recent experiences in the slow draw of a south-westerly.

"Major," he said, "we've had it pretty tolerable though these last few days—the Heines shelling us day and night, communication interrupted and liaison broken, nochow to speak of, no makin's, no nothing except mud and wet and the chances of being blown into little scraps.

OVERLOADED TRUCK CAUSE OF TIRE WEAR



Truck is Useful Implement on Most Farms

Overloading of trucks is the big cause of excessive tire wear. Perhaps no part of the truck is subjected to greater strain on overloads than the tires. Where pneumatics are used this practice does as much damage to truck tires as a complete disregard of the rules of inflation. With regard to the latter subject, the tire manufacturer's instructions on inflation of truck tires should be observed consistently. Overinflation is, in most cases, as dangerous as underinflation.

RED TO YELLOW CHANGE FOUGHT

Switch of Tail Light Is Opposed by Majority of A. A. A. Clubs.

Since the adjournment of the second national conference on street and highway safety, the American Automobile association has conducted a canvass of sentiment among its affiliated clubs as to the proposal made at the conference to change the tail lights of automobiles from red to yellow.

Rank and File Oppose. This was practically the one proposition on which the A. A. A. took issue with the recommendations made by the committees of the Hoover conference and it was at the insistence of club executives that a decision on the tail light was postponed.

That the secretaries of clubs affiliated with the American Automobile association in convention assembled hereby condemn the proposed change as being detrimental to public safety and to the best interest of 20,000,000 motor vehicle owners.

Although no mention was made in the resolution of the forces urging the change, it was well known that the railroads and the motor clubs were on different sides of the fence on this important matter. Notice has been served by the A. A. A. that proper provision must be made for representation of the motorists before any committee that takes up this question for further study, as provided by the safety conference.

Little Gasoline Needed to Run Baby Automobile

A baby automobile, no longer than a man is high, pulled into Washington recently and sailed up to the capitol, the end of a transcontinental tour from San Francisco, says Popular Science Monthly. Its driver, Gus Petzel of Alameda, Calif., was also the designer of the sturdy little machine that scooted over mountains and deserts that both cars five times its size.

Gallatin Gateway

A New Route to Yellowstone Park

Commencing August 1st, the regular Yellowstone Park Motor Coaches will operate direct from Three Forks, Montana, for the Park Tour. Go West this year via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Take

"The Olympian"

famous transcontinental train operated by electric power over four mountain ranges. Stop over at Three Forks on the main line and visit Yellowstone Park.

Never before have you had an opportunity to step into the regular Park Motor Coaches direct from a through transcontinental train. No branch line travel.

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Plague of Jellyfish

All is not roses and sweet-scented scenery in the neighborhood of the French Riviera. The little fishing village of Cros-de-Cagnes, just outside Nice, soon will be uninhabitable unless some means is found of destroying the millions of jellyfish which have appeared in the bay. Huge piles of dead fish are nightly thrown up on the beach and the authorities recently were unable to clean them away before they began to rot. Attempts to burn the fish had been unsuccessful.

Electric "Chair" for Dogs

Philadelphia has an electric device "chamber of mercy" in which hopelessly ill dogs are electrocuted. It is at the Animal League home. Healthy dogs are never taken to the death chamber.

A single dose of Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Those who steal think everybody does—showing another defect in a perfectly infirm judgment.

Temptation never fails to come to those who wait.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do safely by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

WASTING PRECIOUS TIME

THE pleasure-loving young men and women who form the harmful habit of loafing when there is work to be done, or waste precious time in pursuit of vanities, are taking great chances with their future.

Although they may not, in the spring-time of life, be apostles of laxity, there will come a day, if they persist in indifference, when they will be recognized as such, and everywhere shunned.

No man or woman can attain cleverness, alertness and brightness of mind while living in a drowsy enervating atmosphere.

Each day ambition drops a little lower, ideals which were once clear and beautiful, become dim and uninviting.

You may imagine that there is no particular peril in dropping important duties and sneaking away somewhere to smoke a cigarette, but if on return to your desk you will reflect a moment, and impartially examine yourself, you will find that something has been permanently lost.

The continuity of thought has been broken, the threads are awry, frequently very much tangled, and often five, ten or fifteen minutes are required to get the mind going in the smooth, easy running gait it was moving when you stepped out to steal the coveted puff.

The youth who, in the beginning, yields somewhat timidly to such temptations, decides after frequent repetitions that he or she is taking no undue liberty. With this thought come the good-by to self-respect, and the proffering of the glad-hand to bad habits.

It is not surprising that such youths make shipwrecks, but that any get to port.

And yet such persons are indignant if they fail to be promoted, or cannot leap up at one bound to the heights of proficiency.

For their own thoughtless, erring and untrue selves, they blame others. So thinking, they lose their grip on self-respect, become unworthy of trust, sell their birthright for a mess of pottage and drift out to sea hopeless wrecks at a time they should be booming into port under full sail, strong, sunny and prosperous.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the dictionary isn't enough for some of the puzzles and you really need a thesaurus.

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

REASSEMBLING SNAKE

A SNAKE known as the "joint snake" can be cut into pieces, which pieces will reunite into a living snake. This belief is general throughout the United States. In some sections they have a variation of this to the effect that if any snake is cut into two pieces, the part that contains the head will swallow the tail part which will grow on again and the snake be as good as new. Those who believe in this reassembling snake superstition believe in it very thoroughly and regard it not as superstition but as an accepted fact in natural history. Question one of these closely, and while he has never seen the reassembling operation himself, he always knows of some one who has—

Mother's Cook Book

To judge with candor and speak no wrong. The feeble to support against the strong. To soothe the wretched and the poor to feed. Will cover many an idle, foolish deed.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SALADS

SALADS may be made from small amounts of various foods, so arranged and garnished that they are most inviting in appearance.

French Dressing. This is the simplest of all salad dressings and the easiest to prepare. Take good sweet olive oil, three table-spoonfuls to one of cider vinegar, add a pinch of salt, a dash of cayenne and a bit of powdered sugar. Beat with an egg beater until thick and well-blended. Adding chopped pepper, onion and minced parsley to French dressing makes a seasoning for salads which is most tasty.

Heinie Maxwell



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