

JUST HUMANS
By Gene Carr



"GOSH, AIN'T NATURE GRAND!"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
By F. A. WALKER

THE OPEN-HEARTED

WHO does not like the candor of the little child who has not yet learned the initial art of fabrication? There is something so frank, open, straightforward in the innocent one's prattle that even in the old Machiavellian disciple of deception will pause in his juggling with truth and wish he were less guilty.

He is conscious of a trait of character that once was his in his youthful days which he let slip from him when he first began to deal with a tricky world.

He tried sincerity, but found that nobody believed in it. So he ventured forth into zones of thought still unsuspected and became a lying innovator in the deft use of ambiguous acts and unpardonable words.

He forgot his mother's teachings, the little prayer which he uttered at his mother's knee, while she toyed lovingly with his dimpled hands and stroked his hair, picturing his future in glowing colors.

Do you think it is hard to tell the truth?

It is natural for the child, but when art steps in the difficulty to adhere to veracity causes us devious perplexities.

What has been discussed a dozen times before with sincerity and artlessness, assumes a new phase when we depart from probity and begin to color, retouch and reshape the words and sentences we must use in competition with the false and those who "commend the poisoned chalice to the lips."

We soon find language ready shaped to our purpose, and quickly become adept in forming a new vocabulary which enables us to beat round and round the truth without once touching it.

We have no defense for such conduct, except that we are associating and dealing with smooth-faced, double-tongued flibbers and must meet them on their own ground and surpass them at their own game.

We get the idea that if we cannot lie like a trooper we cannot march at the head of the regiment in gay uniform and brass buttons.

And these popular lies, you will find on reflection, are the basis of the major troubles of our sin-burdened world, likely at any moment to belch forth consuming fire of our own making!
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What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



HOW DOES A BEE HUM?
If you will watch, you'll soon find out it's wings make all the humming. To tell the flowers round about that sister bee is coming.
(Copyright.)

A WORD WITH WINGS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE are the words of common things, And then there are The words with wings; And so I try, Try even now, To catch some word, Some word somehow, To send it forth Across the blue, A word with wings To wing to you.

So if today, Amid the hum Of life some thought, Of love should come, Or if tonight Some word you find That sings and slaps Within your mind, Oh, do not bid My bird depart, But let him rest Within your heart.
(©, 1929, Douglas Malloch)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"TO MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES"

TO EXPRESS foresight, taking advantage of the opportunity when it appears, one of the most commonly used sayings in our language is "making hay while the sun shines."

In the use of the phrase today "hay" is figurative for money or place or love or health or any other matter in which it is desirable to improve the shining hours. But in its origin "making hay while the sun shines" had a literal application.

It goes back to the time of Henry VIII in England when it became the substance of a legal statute! At the time great damage resulted from the practice of careless farmers who left hay in the fields indefinitely after it was cut and frequently saw it ruined in rainstorms before they had it under shelter. To guard against such waste, the law was passed requiring farmers to take in their hay as soon as it was ready. It was from this statute that the expression "making hay while the sun shines" gained popularity in common speech.

(Copyright.)

SAWS
By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

A MAN forgets the last kiss long before a woman has forgot the first.

When a woman starts pannin' husbands, she's nearly always pannin' some particular husband.

The most hopeless day in a woman's life is the one when she realizes that the reason she can't get what she wants out of men ain't through any lack on her makeup—but in theirs.

FOR THE GANDER—

If you buy a pond you can swim; If you buy more than one you can drown.

Notin' seems like a sin, once it gets to be a habit.

No matter how much a woman's lips lie when she speaks, they tell the truth when she kisses. On'y you can't get a man to disregard the former and pay attention to the latter.
(Copyright.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If you are planning for a week-end jamboree and the sun should rise a sickly, pale red color—dust off the galoshes and crank up the umbrella—for it is a sign that it will rain that day.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WOULD PRESERVE HIGHWAY BEAUTY

Nevada Will Not Permit Erection of Billboard, Sign or Notice.

While state, county and local laws governing advertising signs on the highways are designed, in most states, to afford protection to motorists, only in Nevada do they also attempt to preserve the scenic beauty of the roads. This was disclosed by a survey of such laws recently by the United States Department of Agriculture.

No Permit for Signs.

In Nevada no permit is granted for the erection of any billboard, sign or other form of notice on any location which may measurably destroy the natural beauty of the scenery or obscure a view of the road ahead or of curves and grades or intersection highways or railroads. While the majority of states restrict the placing of signs within certain distances of curves, grades or intersections of highways or railroads, Nevada is the only state of the 48 to restrict the placing of signs where they will spoil the beauty of the scenery along the highways.

"It is unfair to the motoring public that the very industries which depend upon the highway for their whole business should be the worst offenders in erecting and maintaining thousands of glaring, distracting signs along our streets and roadways," Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, recently declared.

"The most offensive of these shriek at the traveler who is in hopeful search of the beauty of the countryside and a restful, uplifting change from city streets. They shriek at him to buy gas and oil, automobiles, grease and tires. The tourist is most frequently enticed to stop at second-rate hotels," he continued.

It is to the credit of many of the producers of the best products that their wares are not advertised in this way, he pointed out, and to certain oil companies and others who have withdrawn from this practice.

Other Offenders. "The billboard advertisers are not the only offenders against the highways," Mr. MacDonald stated. "Nine out of every ten of the roadside filling stations and lunch stands merit the condemnation rather than the patronage of the passerby."

"These conditions will not be cured by scolding. The larger companies will abandon these invasions of the rights of the public, some through an awakened conscience, others through necessity, because this fight for clean roadsides is just starting."

"A number of the state highway departments have made splendid progress, and some notable legislation has been made effective. One of the best of such laws is that of Connecticut, which licenses all roadside filling stations, requires the location and arrangement to be approved, and keeps this business off the right of way."

Oil Filter Must Have Its Regular Servicing

Three years ago before adoption of the oil filter, car manufacturers recommended that oil in the crankcase be changed every 500 miles.

Today these manufacturers' oil changing recommendations range from 1,000 to 3,000 miles. The average recommendation is every 2,400 miles.

This longer use of the oil has been made possible because of adoption of the oil filter, which filters the oil, removing from it foreign matter that otherwise would cause wear to the engine's vital parts.

The manufacturers' oil changing recommendations are based on the use of an oil filter, and it is further recommended that the filtering unit be renewed every 10,000 miles in order to insure its working at highest efficiency.

The filter, it is explained, besides removing the abrasives from the oil before they can damage cylinders, pistons and other internal parts of the engine, also effects a saving in oil of about \$29 per car per year.

Source of Annoying Noises Is in Tops

Roadster and phaeton tops that are put up in a hurry when the first drops of a summer rain begin to fall may prove to be a source of annoying rattling. If the attachment in front is to the windshield frame, it frequently happens that the nuts are not tightened all the way down. The bows also may not be firmly moored. In some of the more inexpensive cars, the bows are held in place by a cotter pin. Unless this pin is put in properly, it will mean an annoying squeak that sometimes is hard to locate. A washer usually will take up all play at this point.

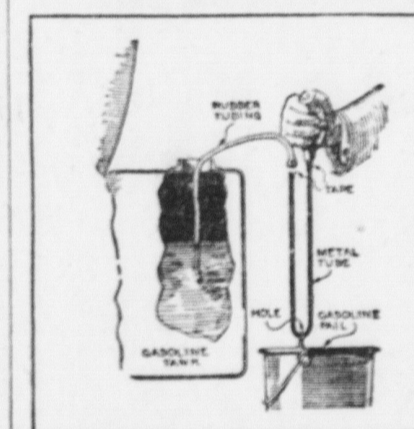
Car Advice of Others Often Is Very Faulty

It is bad business to be guided by other motorists' experiences. Cars are very different in their construction and detail, and the little things are the ones that make the big difference.

Recently a motorist had a new timing chain installed on his car and felt that he was through with chain troubles for some time to come. It developed that he got this idea from a friend whose car is equipped with an automatic take-up device which compensates for the stretching of the chain.

After driving a thousand miles with the new chain, he was surprised to find that the spark timing became retarded as a result of the chain wearing down a little, stretching and then jumping a tooth. Where automatic take-up is not provided an initial adjustment is necessary after the first 700 miles of the new chain's service.

Self-Starting Siphon Very Handy Accessory



Bent Tube and Bulb a Handy Siphon.

Instead of sucking rubber hose to start gasoline siphoning out of a tank, construct the neat siphon shown in the illustration. Bend a piece of brass or copper tubing into a U shape. To one end attach a rubber bulb like photographers use. To the other attach a piece of hose. Then drill a hole in the tube at the bend. Insert the rubber tube in the tank and squeeze the bulb. Press your finger tightly over the hole and release the bulb. Remove your finger and gasoline will flow from the hole in the pipe. The hole must be below the level of the gasoline in the tank.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Unhappily the path of the just is not a one-way thoroughfare.

At the beginning of 1929, Italy had approximately 172,000 motor vehicles in operation.

As to America's sense of humor did you ever notice the spare tires some carry on their cars?

"The part of the automobile that causes more trouble than any other is the nut that holds the steering wheel."

Women are now fairly good car drivers. They have, so to speak, started from the back seat and worked up.

We do not see why they call them ambulance-chasers in New York when some of them get to the hospital ahead of the ambulance.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescriptional product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Dr. J.D. Kellogg's ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHRUP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Printing Plants

The tremendous amount of reading matter that is consumed annually by the United States is shown in the report of the biennial census conducted by the Department of Commerce in 1927, which shows that the output of the various publishing plants of the United States represented a total value of \$2,507,425,913, an increase over 1925 of 10.5 per cent.

The figures show a total of 22,542 establishments engaged in printing of all kinds, including job printing, and a total pay roll, exclusive of salaried employees, of \$473,221,233, divided among 261,671 employees.

Newspapers and periodicals in the total of 10,973 were published, representing an increase of 3.3 per cent over 1925.

U. S. Breakfast Bill

Young America, which dabbles with its breakfast and eats its cereal under protest, faced a tremendous total of breakfast foods as a result of the manufacturing of 1927. The total in pounds for wheat was not found, but for other grains was well over the billion mark, the Department of Commerce census indicates, and the value was \$159,644,063.

Might Be "Antique"

Whether the word "sterling" on silver would destroy the value of the piece as an antique would depend upon the piece. The word "sterling" appears on Chester silverware as early as 1690. It is also found on silverware made in Cork, Ireland, at the end of the Seventeenth century.

Believe It or Not

One of these days some fellow is going to hurl himself into immortal fame by telling reporters he knows nothing about practically everything.—Newcastle Courier.

The crank is seldom willing to give you a good turn.

COACHING WOULD-BE AUTOMOBILE DRIVER



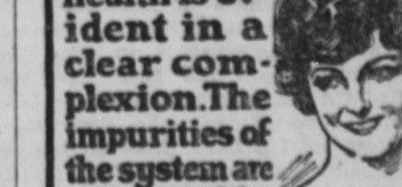
The Berlin motor licensing bureau is demanding that all would-be drivers of automobiles or motor cycles under the age of eighteen pass the most stringent tests before acquiring licenses. In the Berlin technical high school apparatus has been installed on which young aspirants are coached before they take tests. A young lady is shown above going through her lesson.

Feeling Run Down?

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Blooming health is evident in a clear complexion. The impurities of the system are eliminated by



Wright's INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS THE TONIC-LAXATIVE At Druggists or 812 Fourth St., N. Y. City.