

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT ARCAL SHEEP

THEY had been quiet all day. People had come to watch them and to look at them. People had made remarks about them, but they had not said a word. They had made hardly any sounds at all. They had felt, at times, as though they would like to make faces at some of the people who said rude things, but they didn't. They just let the people say what they wanted to say and paid little attention to them. After the people had gone they talked a little of how absurd some



"I Come From India," Said Another Arcal Mountain Sheep.

of them had been, how they had stared and looked, and how foolish and unattractive some of the people in the world are. "I come from Persia, I come from Persia," said the Arcal Mountain Sheep, another one of the wild sheep family. "Well, I come from India, yes indeed I do," said another Arcal Mountain Sheep. "We both come from different places," said the first Arcal Mountain Sheep, whose name was Ray. "But we both belong to the same family," said the second Arcal Mountain Sheep, whose name was Bobby. "Shows how smart we are," said Ray. "We have different homes throughout the countries," he continued. "Ah, we're fine, smart, Arcal Mountain Sheep, we are." "We are, we are," agreed Bobby. "Well, I was going to say," com-

menced Ray, "that though I come from Persia, from the south of Persia, which is the opposite of the north, I believe, most Arcal Mountain Sheep come from India." "What is south and what is north?" asked Bobby. "South is down and north is up," said Ray. "Like the earth and sky, I suppose," said Bobby. "Not at all," said Ray. "When folks talk of the southern or northern part of a country they are not speaking of the sky at all." "Poor sky," said Bobby. "It's left out of it entirely. But, I suppose it's too big to feel hurt about it." "It has enough," said Ray. "It is so high up no one can scold it. It can rain or snow or sleet, or the sun may shine, and we can't call up to the sky and say: 'Please don't do that, up there.' The sky couldn't hear us in the first place, and besides people have learned that they mustn't talk to a lofty object like the sky in any too familiar a manner. 'They may say they wish it wouldn't rain or they wish it had turned out to be a fair day, but they don't directly ask anything of the sky.' 'That's true, the sky certainly has its own way,' agreed Bobby. 'The southern part of a country,' said Ray, 'is the lower part of the country, south of the upper, or northern part of the country. 'When we say up north we mean up at one end of the land, and when we say down south we mean down toward the other end.' 'You'd make a fine school teacher,' said Bobby grinning. 'No matter,' said Ray, 'if I am not a professor, for I know you mean I make a mighty poor one. 'They never have made an Arcal Mountain Sheep a professor that I have ever heard of and I don't suppose they will begin now. 'But, ah, we have something for which to be thankful. 'We have lovely shaggy hair, we are small and dainty, and best of all, we have wonderful curling horns!' And that was quite true. For the Arcal Mountain Sheep are famous for their beautiful, big horns. And they are quite pleased that they have them. Oh, yes, indeed. They are quite, quite pleased about their horns. (Copyright.)

George Arliss



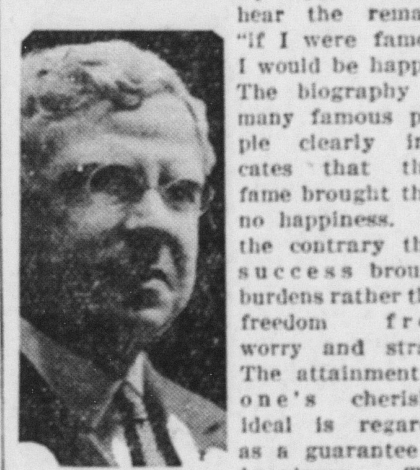
Amateur theatricals were responsible for the rise of popular George Arliss, Vitaphone talking picture star. His stage work was well known for years. Then he was induced to enter the talkies, his first pictures being "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

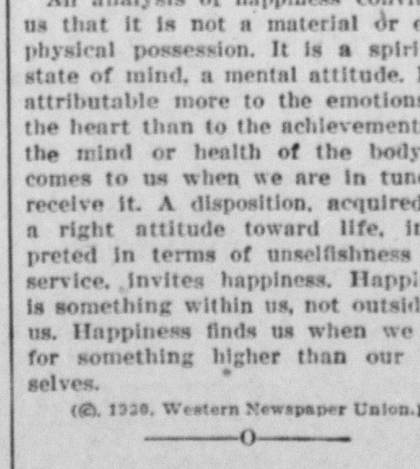
HAPPINESS

THE desire for happiness is universal. What is happiness? Frequently the remark is made, "if I only had plenty of money I would be happy." The idea which prompts a statement like this is that money can supply those things which bring happiness. Even if this were true the fact remains that some persons who possess all the money they want are not happy, and a number of people who are poor, so far as this world's goods is concerned, are very happy. We also



L. A. Barrett.

hear the remark, "if I were famous I would be happy." The biography of many famous people clearly indicates that their fame brought them no happiness. On the contrary their success brought burdens rather than freedom from worry and strain. The attainment of one's cherished ideal is regarded as a guarantee of happiness. The most unhappy persons are often found among the ranks of the incorrigible idealists. The strange thing about the search for happiness is that the more we seek to find it the less liable are we to find it. When we seek happiness for its own sake it somehow seems to slip away just at the time we think we have found it. Some one has said that happiness is like a butterfly, which, when pursued is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you. Hawthorne wrote a fine sentence when he said "Happiness in this world when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us a wild-goose chase, and it never is attained." In other words happiness must find us. It is not a matter of trying to attain it by our own effort so much as making it possible for it to possess us. Happiness will seek and find us, we do not need to go looking for it. An analysis of happiness convinces us that it is not a material or even physical possession. It is a spirit, a state of mind, a mental attitude. It is attributable more to the emotions of the heart than to the achievements of the mind or health of the body. It comes to us when we are in tune to receive it. A disposition, acquired by a right attitude toward life, interpreted in terms of unselfishness and service, invites happiness. Happiness is something within us, not outside of us. Happiness finds us when we live for something higher than our own selves. (© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)



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How to Keep Books
Put them in a safe deposit box inside the vault of a large bank and throw away the keys.
Buy only cheap books. No one borrows books with expensive bindings.
Arrange your bookcase so that you can press a spring when neighbors call, causing them (the books) to slide inside an invisible wall panel.
Buy books with cactus covers.
Have your books printed in Chinese.
Bury your books on a desert island. Make a careful chart of the island, then destroy the chart.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Back on the Job
First Executive—Did you enjoy your vacation?
Second—Yeh, but there's nothing like the feel of a good desk under your feet again.—Life.

HOW TO PREPARE CAR FOR SUMMER

Proper Attention Now Will Insure Freedom From Many Troubles.

(By W. S. ISHERWOOD.)
After short and slow running under winter conditions a thorough checkup of the car is advisable at this time in order to guarantee a spring and summer of carefree operation. Assuming that the car has come through a hard winter's service in fairly good mechanical shape the service operation should proceed in this order:
First, clean the engine, chassis and body thoroughly.
Check to see that spring clips are tight; take up any excess play of spring shackles.
Clean Steering Gear.
Clean and grease steering gear; check front wheel alignment, after adjusting the wheel bearing and filling the hub caps with fresh grease; see that the nuts holding rear wheels to the axle are tight and fastened with a cotter pin.
Drain the old oil from the transmission and rear end, and put about a quart of kerosene or flushing oil in each.

Put a couple of handfuls of sal soda in the radiator and run the car for a few miles until it is well warmed up. The soda cleans out the scales and rust in the radiator while the kerosene will loosen and wash out the old oil in the transmission and differential. Drain these as soon as you stop, then drain the water from the radiator and flush with fresh water. Remove the cylinder head and scrape out all the carbon and grind the valves. Now a new gasket when you put back the head—it makes a better job and no chance of leaks.
New rubber hose on all the water connections is well worth while, too. Fill the radiator with fresh water and start the engine. Run slowly till warmed up. Valve tappets should be adjusted, motor being warm while this is being done. Follow the manufacturing recommendations for clearances. Oil the starting motor and generator, and check for proper summer charging rate, as covered by latest instructions by manufacturers of the ignition system; this may prevent a damaged battery due to overcharging on long, fast summer trips.
Overhaul Spark Plugs.
Clean the breaker points in the distributor and set them to their proper opening. Clean the spark plugs. To clean spark plugs simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Clean sparking points with emery cloth or a knife.
If plugs are badly sooted or points worn to any degree, install a new set. Clean off all the ignition wires and see that the contacts are tight. Clean the storage battery with ammonia water, or ordinary baking soda (one teaspoonful to one cupful of water), tighten the terminals and coat them with vaseline or grease. Be sure that the battery is securely held in place. Check the liquid level and add distilled water if necessary.
With these servicing items attended to you should have ahead of you a summer of carefree driving, free from all mechanical troubles and annoyances.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. What is the effect on tires of a bent steering knuckle, broken spring, bent spindle, dragging brake, or loose wheel?
Ans. Any of these will cause uneven wear.
Q. What usually causes hard steering?
Ans. As a rule lack of oil, misalignment of front wheels, or low pressure in front tires.
Q. What is a good way to start a stubborn engine?
Ans. First pull out the choke and press the starter for a brief period without turning on the ignition, this forces raw gas into the cylinders. Then turn on the switch, step on the starter, and push in the choke. If the battery, spark plugs, and breaker points are in proper shape this should make starting easy.
Q. If placed end to end, how far would one day's average production of American automobiles extend?
Ans. Approximately 45 miles.

Novel Camping Trailer Made Quite Convenient

A novel camping trailer has been produced in England which is hailed with delight by lovers of the outdoors.



Handy for Campers.
The trailer, compact, when closed, is attached to the rear of the automobile. When opened, as shown above, it contains plenty of head-room for preparation of food, and for sleeping.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Negligence will shorten the life of the best tire. . . .
Eighty-five per cent of the rubber output of the United States goes into our automobiles. . . .
Famous last words: "There seem to be two lights ahead. I'll just steer between them." . . .
American motorists, it is estimated, used 14,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline in 1925—a lake five miles wide and four miles deep. . . .
A "celluloid sandwich." That's the new shatterproof glass that appears destined for general adoption by the automobile industry.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TO BE A "BARNSTORMER"

NO NEED to ask anybody in the profession—that is, the theatrical business—what is meant by a barnstormer. The term is well known, and, to many of the old-timers brings back happy or not-so-happy recollections, depending possibly on just how keen is one's memory.

However, even the rest of the world probably knows that a barnstormer is an actor who performs in the small towns, traveling from place to place, and almost literally, as the saying goes, living in a valise.

This term "barnstormer" seems puzzling until the information is furnished that it is an allusion to the days when our small towns did not boast the theatrical emporiums that they do today and when many a play was staged in a farmer's roopty barn. (Copyright.)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"If a girl isn't satisfied with the present, it's useless to mention the future."

Deserved Suspicion
Deceiving children by slipping away from them or by telling them untruths breeds fear and distrust.—Woman's Home Companion.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

CROSSING THE RIVER

A COMMUNICATION to the American Folk-Lore society from Baldwinville, N. Y., speaks of a superstition general in that part of the state that a funeral procession should not cross a river on its way to the grave. This calls to mind the scene in the Aeneid where Aeneas sees the spirits of the dead clamoring to be ferried across Cocytus and being refused ferriage by the boatman because their bodies were still unburied. And the ghost of Patroclus in the Iliad begging for sepulture of his body so that he might cross the stygian stream and enter Hades. Many similar instances might be cited from the ancient classics.

It has already been noted in this series how primitive man conceived the soul as hovering near the body after death, still entangled in its fleshy tenement, as it were, a condition from which burial alone could relieve it. Many current superstitions of today hinge upon this idea. This New York state superstition—perhaps it exists in many other states also—would appear to be one of these. We have in it two elements handed down from days when the world was new. A disembodied spirit, in order to reach the abode of spirits, must cross a stream, and a disembodied spirit cannot cross over that stream until the body has received sepulture. From the plains of Troy to Baldwinville, N. Y., is a far cry in space and time; but not in superstition. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How to Keep Books
Put them in a safe deposit box inside the vault of a large bank and throw away the keys.
Buy only cheap books. No one borrows books with expensive bindings.
Arrange your bookcase so that you can press a spring when neighbors call, causing them (the books) to slide inside an invisible wall panel.
Buy books with cactus covers.
Have your books printed in Chinese.
Bury your books on a desert island. Make a careful chart of the island, then destroy the chart.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Back on the Job
First Executive—Did you enjoy your vacation?
Second—Yeh, but there's nothing like the feel of a good desk under your feet again.—Life.

HUGE MAGNET PICKS UP HARMFUL NAILS



Here's the magnet that picks up the nails that cause flat tires. It will be operated over every square foot of the acres of parking space surrounding the famous Rose bowl in Pasadena. W. E. Gougar, superintendent of the famous bowl, is standing alongside.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia. One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is expelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescripitional product.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

For Galled Horses

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

So Why Borrow It?
Another thing about borrowing trouble—it puts you under obligation to yourself.—Toledo Blade.

Feen-a-mint



FOR CONSTIPATION effective in smaller doses SAFE & SCIENTIFIC

DON'T LET WORMS TORTURE CHILDREN

Children who have worms have not a chance of being healthy. Watch for the symptoms. Gritting the teeth, picking the nostrils, disordered stomach. Rid your child's body of these ruinous parasites. Give him Frey's Vermifuge—America's safe, vegetable worm medicine for 75 years. Buy it today. At all drug stores.

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms

The Stillier the Better
Mrs. Chatterton—Love me still? Her Husband—Certainly! In fact, I prefer you that way!



Endorsed by Nurse

"Just a few words of praise of your medicine. Nothing gave me relief and health as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did. I am a practical nurse and was so rundown that I was unable to work. I used to suffer agonies at times and would have to lie down the biggest part of the day. After two bottles of Vegetable Compound I felt better. Now I have used ten bottles and feel fine. I recommend it to many of my patients."—Mrs. Florence Johnson, R. R. #3, Chetopa, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 7-1930.