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Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

TRUST YOURSELF

ANY person who expects to win an
important position in the world
must learn to trust himself. And to
trust himself he must believe in him-
self.

It may be hard for you to rely on
your own judgment when others tell
you that your judgment is wrong. But
if you believe that your judgment is
right you should act upon it.

Any unusual proposal on your part,
for instance, will meet with the increas-
ing opposition of those about you.
Many will oppose it merely because
they did not think of it themselves or
because they have not the nerve or
energy to carry it out.

I remember once that when I was
dissatisfied with the wages I was get-
ting I decided to ask for a twenty-five
dollar a week raise, counting on actual
ly getting fifteen. Unless I got fif-
teen, I told my friends, I was going to
look for another job.

Immediately I was beset by a storm
of pessimistic advice. The field was
limited, they said, and I might be un-
able to get another job. Better stick
to what I had and say nothing. Any-
way, twenty-five dollars a week was an
unheard-of demand. The boss would
probably throw me out of the office.

These croakers did not know the
situation nearly as well as I did, of
course. I knew my own abilities and
I had a pretty good idea of what the
boss thought of them. I also knew
that I was fed up on being underpaid
and that I would about as soon quit
as not.

But did the fact that they were
not qualified to give me good ad-
vice deter any of these calamity howl-
ers? Not at all. Not one of them
hesitated to give me the benefit of his
ignorance and inexperience.

The affair turned out as such affairs
usually do. My judgment proved bet-
ter than theirs.

It may seem difficult to rely on your
own ability and judgment when every-
body around you opposes it. But con-
fidence is born of experience.

When you have learned your trade
thoroughly there is no reason in the
world why you should be afraid to
stand on your own feet.

Nobody can know as much about
yourself as you do. And nobody else
is as well qualified to make your de-
cisions as you are.

Every successful man is self-reliant
in his own calling. He does not de-
pend on the advice of others.

You must trust yourself if you ex-
pect to succeed.

(Copyright.)

GIRLIGAG



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"If a girl is caught red-handed now-
adays," says Softboiling Lil, "you
can bet it isn't because she helps
mother wash the dishes."
(Copyright.)

City's Bad Luck

Most of what is best in city life,
says the temporary city dweller, can
be brought to the farm; the best of
country life never can be transplanted
to the city.—Woman's Home Com-
panion.

**What You Want
How You Want It
When You Want It**

For anything in the
line of printing come
to us and we'll guar-
antee you satisfactory work
at prices that are right

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



HIS SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER TOLD HIM IF HE'S GOOD HE'LL
GO TO HEAVEN. HIS MOTHER SAID IF HE'S GOOD HE'LL GO TO
TH' MOVIES. TH' KID'S OUT O' LUCK!

Mother's Cook Book

"Have you the wealth of a sound
mind, a strong body, and a pure soul?
What great possessions are yours. May
the gold within you be a blessing to
all the world—you cannot be too lavish
with it; keep giving it away; put it out
at intervals and it will double its value
in a short time."

SEASONABLE DISHES

IF WE do not make vegetables both
edible and attractive we will have
to admit that we do not know how
to cook. Unless we conserve every
bit of their food value and are fa-
miliar with their composition, we can-
not develop it by cookery.

"The really efficient cook wastes
nothing, neither the vegetable itself,
the water in which it is cooked, nor
even parings or tops." The vast ma-
jority are far from being really effi-
cient.

Scalloped Beans.

Butter a baking dish and add two
cupfuls of white sauce, or tomato
sauce, four cupfuls of cooked string
beans, a little onion finely chopped.
Cover with buttered crumbs and bake
thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

Roulade de Boeuf.

Take a pound of cold roast beef, free
it from skin, bone and gristle; put it
through a meat grinder with one-third
of a pound of ham or bacon. Season
highly with salt and pepper, add a
teaspoonful of finely minced olives, a
few drops of tabasco sauce, one tea-
spoonful of minced parsley, a grating
of lemon peel and a pinch of nutmeg.
Mix all together and add one-half cup-
ful of cooked macaroni cut into one-
inch lengths and tossed in butter. Add
two beaten eggs. Mix well and roll,
cover with greased paper and bake
in a well-greased baking pan in a mod-
erate oven one-half hour. Serve with
the following sauce: Add salt and
pepper to a pint of tomatoes which
have been put through a sieve. Add a
teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful
of vinegar, a teaspoonful of onion
juice, or one-half of a clove of garlic
minced. Cook until reduced in bulk
and slightly thick.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

**SUPERSTITIOUS
SUE**



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

When there is a group of people to-
gether in a room who have been chat-
tering and tongue-wagging and there
comes an unexpected sudden silence
—sh-h-h, sh-h-h, don't stutter and
stammer and feel embarrassed—for at
that instant an angel is passing
through.

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**THE WHY of
SUPERSTITIONS**

By H. IRVING KING

BURNING CHEEKS

WHEN your cheeks burn without
any apparent reason some one is
talking about you. This very common
superstition has, as a sort of appen-
dix, the statement that if your right
cheek burns some one is speaking well
of you; if your left cheek burns they
are speaking ill. The superstition is
the same in principle as that regard-
ing tingling ears and may be regarded
as having its origin in association of
ideas as does the tingle ears supersti-
tion. When people praise us to our
face we blush with modesty—some of
us. And when they abuse us to our
face we redden with anger—most of
us. Thus we get the association in
thought of burning cheeks with per-
sonal discussion of ourselves; and it
must be remembered always that in
sympathetic magic what is associated
in thought is supposed to be associated
in fact. Therefore when our cheeks
burn somebody is talking about us.
Q. E. D. The good signified by the
burning of the right cheek and the
ill signified by the left is only the
application of the ancient meaning
of left and right.

Right good and left sinister, or bad.
When both cheeks burn, of course, one
is in doubt as to whether he is being
spoken good or ill of and on such oc-
casion the following charm is frequently
heard used as a matter of precaution:
"Right cheek, left cheek, why do you
burn?
Cursed be he that doth me any harm."
Grose, the celebrated English an-
tiquary of the Eighteenth century,
speaks of this burning cheek supersti-
tion as being very common in his day
and of undoubtedly a great antiquity.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

THERE'S always one kind of man
a girl feels she'd rather marry—
although no reasonable offer refused.

The more you use a thing the bright-
er it gets; except an electric light
bulb and a wise crack.

You oughta believe all you say; but
not say all you believe.

Trustin' people should be done on
instinct. But not on instinct only.

Don't be too smart about detectin'
the secret lives of other people. It
don't look exactly innocent.

FOR THE GANDER—

When peaches ain't ripe they ain't
worth climbin' up after, and when
they are, they fall to the ground.

Lawyers don't get fat off silent men.

The guy that tells the most amusin'
yarns about his private affairs might
be the best company but he ain't the
one that's gonna get invited to the
house the ofttest.

Because a man hates the daylight
ain't a sure sign he's a crook. He
might only have sore eyes or run a
cabaret.

A man out fishin' is liable to spoil
his reputation if he only puts a bot-
tle o' milk to his mouth.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"LIBRARY"

YOUR dictionary will tell you that
"library" comes from the French
"librairie," a bookseller's shop, derived
from "librairie," a bookseller. But
this is only the preamble to the story.
In the First and Second centuries,
A. D., there was great stimulation in
Rome in the use of books, and to meet
the increasing demands the booksellers
conceived of a method of speedier pro-
duction than had been possible with
the old system of scribes copying one
at a time. The enterprising dealers
assembled a score or two of scribes,
most of whom were well educated
slaves, and had them all write at once
at the dictation of one reader. So
doz. as of copies could be made in the
time that had formerly produced but
one.

The scribes who prepared the manu-
scripts were known as "librarii," and
since the booksellers themselves did
the copying which produced their
wares, the name was applied also to
the dealers in books. It is from this
beginning that we have the word "li-
brary," its intermediate derivation be-
ing from the French "librairie," a
bookseller's shop.

(Copyright.)

Unique Among Fish

The Australian lung fish, the air-
breathing fish which is found in cer-
tain rivers in Queensland, is unique
in the fish world, with its blunt head
and body and uniform thickness from
the back of the head to the flattened
tail, although examples of lung fish
are found in West Africa and the Ama-
zon river.

**GREAT
SCHOOLS**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE NEED great buildings for
great schools,
Walls that will stand till time is old,
Made of such stone, laid with such
tools.

That every sill and beam will hold.
And science here must bring her best,
Her newest knowledge, latest lore;
But still they may not stand the test—
Great schools must have one great
thing more.

We need great souls to make great
schools,

Or all our walls were laid in vain.
Youth asks for reasons, not for rules;
There's more than Latin to make
plain.

The road of life lies just ahead,
And here is youth, just at the dawn;
The road of life is here to tread—
We need great souls to lead youth
on.

We need great hearts to make great
schools,

Who speak the truth with voice and
pen,
Not doubting cynics, shouting fools,
But noble women and clean men.

We must have teachers who will teach
But law and justice, right, not rules.
However high our roofs may reach,
We need great souls to make great
schools.

(© The Douglas Malloch Co.)

FOR SALE.

Dockash range, good as new, cheap
to quick buyer. Inquire of D. F. Horne,
St. Augustine, Fla., Phone 175R11.

READ THE COURIER



**Always
Dependable**

NOBODY buys a car just for hill
climbing. Or for speed alone. The
car owner of today wants performance in
everything. He demands a car with abili-
ty to master every driving situation he
may meet.

Why not the same with a gasoline? Of
what good is a motor fuel that works nicely
under one condition and sputters terri-
bly under another?

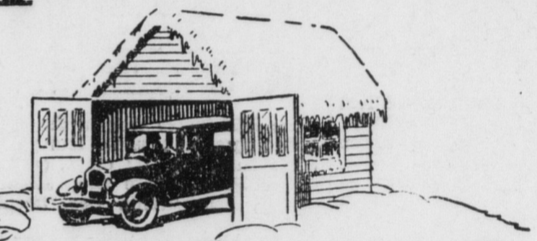
Sterling Gasoline is refined to meet and
master every driving requirement. It is
a high grade fuel, as uniform as 30 years
refining experience and a carefully select-
ed crude base can make it and as free
from non-combustible content as is pos-
sible to obtain.

Always dependable—winter or summer
—on the hill or in traffic—riding at 60
per or idling at eight miles an hour. Ster-
ling Gasoline is as all around in its per-
formance as the car owner of today wants
his car to be.

STERLING OIL COMPANY

Sterling Ethyl To Obtain Maximum Efficiency

STERLING Ethyl Gasoline is a product with all the in-
herent characteristics of Sterling Motor Gasoline, to which
has been added the required amount of ethyl fluid, resulting
in a perfect anti-knock fuel that will meet the most exacting
requirements of the high compression type of motor, or where



SMOOTH ON THE LONG HARD RUN

there is an accumulation of carbon which causes the engine
to knock with regular motor gasoline.
Sterling Ethyl enables you to get the maximum efficiency
from whatever car you may be driving.

STERLING OIL COMPANY

Sterling
MOTOR OILS AND GASOLINE

**The
SAL
ST**

A MAKE-BE...
NOW of all th...
In the worl...
best one.
He hadn't fou...
course that was...
had four legs he...
So that was...
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him back. You...
great many tim...
harness, too.
The harness...
It was of many...



The Horse Was...
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and it had love...
it, too.
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all. You just h...
beg him.
Once he had t...
But that time...
when he was gi...
lump of sugar l...
get up, but he g...
the "colocate, and...
It was one he p...
could tell from i...
a hard center an...
ters in the candi...
Then Daddy h...
horse after that...
Oh, he had giv...

Q U