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**BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his
benefits; who forgiveth not all his iniquities; who forgiveth
all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who re-
deemeth thy life from destruction.—Psalm 103, 2-4.**

Drawing the Educated Line

The most colorful part of a language consists in those
words and phrases used by the uneducated.

Correct speaking means uniform speaking. All cul-
tured people talk alike. At least, they are caused truly cul-
tured in degree as they conform to a single standard of
usage and pronunciation.

The more educated, traveled and polished a man is the
less striking in his elocution. The more one is provincial,
uneducated, and narrow the more picturesque his talk.

The speech of a Louisiana negro who has had no school-
ing is fascinating, rich in distinctive color. The dialect of
a Tennessee mountaineer is as marked in flavor as his
moonshine whisky, as ruggedly unique as his mountain
scenery. A Canadian habitant's everyday conversation is
as original as a poem of Kipling.

On the contrary, the words of a Harvard professor and
an instructor in the Nebraska State university might be
duplicates of the same phonographic record. Education is
a great advantage; to say otherwise would be heresy; but
it is, except in rare cases, fatal to individuality.

As a matter of fact, if we would drop our snobbishness
and consider things as they really are, and estimate hu-
man values with scientific accuracy, we should see that
the street arab, the baseball fan, the backwoods farmhand,
the Oregon lumberman, and the western trapper actually
talk poetry all the time. Their lingo is soaked with their
locality, steeped with their individuality.

Educated persons usually taste of nowhere. Their talk
is homeless.

A language grows from the bottom. All the new words
that are rich and vital, strong with the very genius of the
idiom, poetical and ingenious, arise from what is called
slang. These words, like everything new, are at first called
naughty and highly improper; after a while they become
highly respectable.

For that matter, every language now extant was once
a dialect and born in ignorance. French, Italian and Span-
ish are corrupted Latin. English is the diction of slaves
and robbers, now grown to include a hodge-podge of every
tongue.

Of course, we should all speak properly and never use
rude slang terms, but it might be well to remember that
the scientists, the literati, and all the rest of the learned
world impart no new strength into the racial speech; they
bring in only technical terms, which they steal bodily from
the classics, and which are only used in shop talk, whereas
the fountain of perpetual youth in any tongue is the com-
mon people.

After pulling weeds in the garden we suppose young
Coolidge's back ached, just as happens to any other boy
in that occupation.

Throughout the west windstorms hardly may be ex-
pected to subside until after the election.

The robbery business seems to be looking up possibly
because there is not careful enough locking up.

THE USE OF SUNDAY.

Artifice in Manchester Guardian.

I have been asked what should be
the attitude of parents, and others
in loco parentis, toward young peo-
ple who wish for a larger liberty
in matters of Sunday amusements
than their elders have been accus-
tomed to regard as right.

It is quite useless, and worse
than useless, to force our own
standards on young people merely
by authority. Such use of author-
ity does more harm than good.
Sound reasons alone are not of any
use.

Can we think out any principles
which are likely to be accepted by
thoughtful and sincere young peo-
ple?

One thing is clear. The matter,
at least here, must be argued from
the Christian standpoint. And,
therefore, we may at once deal
with one argument with which one
is often confronted.

Our Sundays, we are often re-
minded, is not the Sabbath.

Of course it is not. It is some-
thing much more. It is the Dies
Dominica—the Lord's day. To sup-

pose that the obligations of Sun-
day are less than those of the Sab-
bath is surely completely to mis-
understand Christ's saying that He
came not to destroy the law, but
to fulfill it. No doubt the obliga-
tions of Sunday are profoundly
different from those of the Jewish
Sabbath, but to suppose that they
are necessarily less is to miss the
whole significance of Christ's teach-
ing.

Here, as in so many other things,
we get a passage from a mere neg-
ative prohibition to a positive com-
mand. A day of rest to give place
to the Lord's day.

I had the pleasure the other day
of hearing C. G. Ammon, secretary
to the admiralty, speaking at Heli-
opolis on "Sunday: the Workers'
Charter," and he said that when
speaking to representatives of com-
munity trade unionism he had of-
ten been struck by their envy of
our Sunday.

Indeed, he declared that there
was a movement on the continent
for the adoption of something like
the English Sunday.

I do not wonder. For it can not
be again said that a great increase

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



of Sunday amusements for the up-
per and middle classes must result
in a great increase of work for the
poorer sections of society.

Even if one day in seven is se-
cured to all workers it will not, as
Mr. Ammon pointed out, compen-
sate for the loss of Sunday. Half
the pleasure, and more than half
the refreshments, of a day of rest
is lost to a working man if the other
members of his family are at
work.

A second important point is the
need which all men have for some
time of quiet and rest.

Dr. Ingie has said that he be-
lieves most civilizations break
down, so to speak, by their own
weight. As a flywheel, if spun at
too great a pace, flies to pieces,
so when the rush of civilization
becomes too great human nature
can not stand it.

A third argument is supplied by
what we so often hear from those
who object to the English Sunday.
It is such a dull day, we are told.
Surely that in itself is merely an
admission on the part of those who
make it of the possession of dull
minds.

People who can not amuse them-
selves for one day in seven unless
they either have some profession-
als to act, sing, play, dance, or in
some other way perform for them,
or unless they are permitted to
play with some form of ball must
be so utterly devoid of mental re-
sources that they should be ex-
cluded from all places of amuse-
ment till they have cultivated their
own internal powers sufficiently to
be able to avoid boredom.

And, to come at last to the first
and chief argument, there is surely
the need for one day in seven when
the nation will be the chief interest.
The attitude of mind of many "good
Europeans" before the war was
that religion was an extinct super-
stition which cultured people could
only smile at.

Does any one take that view to-
day? But if it is no good saying
that the world needs spiritual
forces for its regeneration if we
are unwilling to pay the price for
them.

There, it will be objected, are
general arguments, not an answer
to my proper problem—namely,
how to deal with young people.
But the answer there is surely
plain. Sunday and Sunday's chief
concern—namely, religion—must
be made so real and vital that
young people will welcome it and
not shrink at it.

If young people are denied
amusement by parents who them-
selves take no interest in religion,
what wonders if they regard the
whole thing as a "stuffy nonsense."
If religion is a reality in the
home, Sunday will be a well-loved
day. And, where it is so loved,
young people will not desire to
spoil its flavor with secular amuse-
ments.

EVERY SECTION'S PROBLEM

Lady Smith Journalist. The job
holder is the backbone of every
political party. Jobs are the cur-
rency in which party debts are
paid. This currency is at present
inflated—see how many job-
holders eating up tax funds.

HE DECLINES TO WORRY

Spokane News. A number of
newspaper writers are trying to
make out that neither Coolidge,
Davis or La Follette will be de-
feated. Forget it, the good old U. S.
A. will get along in any event.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Boarding House Lady—"Do you
want a room?"
Stude—"No, I want to disguise
myself as a banana peel and sleep
in the fruit dish."

Some men play golf, but most of
them merely walk over the grass.

Most of the highways are in
great repair in the winter. It is
only during the touring seasons
that detour signs are used.

Rain-making isn't a secret art.
A rain cloud always appears five
minutes after you get the lawn
sprinkled.

Hunt the bright side. Even can-
dalopans have their good points.
They never squirt in your eye.

Cottages at popular summer re-
sorts as a rule are built too close
together—there's no place for some-
one to throw their empty bottles.

Madam, I always keep my word.
And don't you overlook it.
And how could it be otherwise?
When no one ever forgets it?

Just as a contribution to the evi-
dence supporting the sanity of the
nation it should be stated that
there are several million citizens
who are not interested in Peary
Joyce.

Those old folks the song tells of,
who can tell when it ain't comin' to
rain no mo', would be more useful
if they could tell when it was going
to rain.

The life of the American fly is
precarious. But it would be
worth a great risk to get to Iceland
in August.

No matter who is elected, by the
middle of November the national
dogan will again be: "Do Your
Christmas shopping early."

This is also the time of year that
one hopes the old seasoning will
not last out the season, but life
isn't the only uncertain thing.

A man may not know when he
is well off, but the revenue collec-
tor does.

EPOCH MAKING

Teacher: "Willie, what great
change occurred during the World
War?"
Willie: "Pop bought a new
washboard."

The funny thing about "Who's
Who" is that it mentions so many

Tom Sims Says

great people nobody ever heard
of before.

The reason why justice is always
represented as a woman is that it
is something man is always after.

The president is right in recom-
mending outdoor life, and it might
be a good thing if a lot of men
right there in Washington were
given the air.

Life is a grindstone that sharp-
ens the wits of some men, and the
noses of others.

The Life of
A Bootlegger
is Fine—
And he pays it.

The one certain thing about the
Prince of Wales is his title to the
"Drown."

Some family skeletons persist in
showing themselves 'on bathing
beaches.

A picnic is an occasion which
provides opportunity to enjoy all
the discomforts that are not at
home.

Anything can happen. They ar-
rested a prize fighter in Los An-
geles instead of a movie star.

The glacier of Mr. Shaster is
melting this summer. But that's
nothing. Everybody is doing it.

Another American reported kid-
napped by Mexicans for ransom
got a chance and ran some him-
self.

Thirty thousand coal miners are
striking in Brussels, so perhaps it
is just our annual coal strike tour-
ing abroad this year.

In Brazil the rebels have been
forced to evacuate Piraju, but
shouldn't mind much giving up a
town named that.

A cement plant burned in Ital-
y, Alabama, so there may be a
shortage of heads for congression-
al blocs next time.

And in Adiston, Ala., when a
society woman started to sing the
piano toppled over, but failed to
get away.

A pessimist is a politician dis-
cussing what the other side has
done.

Some take too much trouble in
making pleasure and others too
much pleasure in making trouble.

In Spokane a bank cashier shot
himself over his monthly total, so
you might say he was a total
wreck.

Fall is coming and the midiron
will give way to the gridiron.

A woman from New Orleans
took poison while in New York,
but this was not the reason.

Two were injured in Cincinnati
because an auto driver thought a
girl looked better than the road.

In Louisville, Ky., a boy was
caught bootlegging, so we should
have a law against minors bootleg-
ing.

A new airplane is designed to
travel 300 miles an hour, which is
almost as fast as bills come in.

The said thing about commit-
ting a murder if having so many
people argue about your sanity.

You would think the two Chi-
cago murderers were running for
office, the way their past has been
dog up.

Labor Convention Ratified

GENEVA (AP)—Belgium has
ratified the League of Nations
that it has ratified the interna-
tional labor conventions fixing the
age of children for employment
in industries, and limitation of
night work for women and chil-
dren.

Cut This Out For Reference September Attractions at Sherry's

1	Great White Way	Anita Stewart
2	30 Sheriff	Dick Hutton
3-4	Only a Shop Girl	All Star
5	North of Nevada	Fred Thomson
6-7-8	Beau Brummel	John Barrymore
9	Impulse	Neen Genter
11-12-13	The King of Wild Horses	A Special
14-15-16	The Arab	Ramon Novarro
17	Desert Crucible	Jack Hoxie
18-19	Don't Doubt Your Husband	Monte Blue
20	Galloping Gallagher	Fred Thomson
21-22-23	Banquet	Willard Lewis
24	At Devil's Gorge	Ed Cullen
25-26	My Man	Dustin Farnum
27	Range Rood	Jack Hoxie
28-29-30	Neille The Beautiful Clock Model	All Star

A great line-up of Comedies will also be shown with above
features, including Charlie Chaplin, Sam Laurel, Will Rogers,
Bobby Vernon, Lee Moran, Monte Banks, Harry Langdon,
The Spat Family, etc.

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STOCK
OF
CHILDREN'S
SCHOOL
CLOTHES



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OF
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Misses Shoes

This extremely durable
shoe may be had in black,
brown or patent leather with
fancy colored tops. Sizes 8½
to 11.

\$2.95 to \$3.75



Young Man's Oxfords

A nifty boys' model in brown
calf; built to endure hard us-
age.

\$4, \$4.50, \$5

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BRAND
SHOES
ARE
WEAR
DEFIERS



School Scuffer

An attractive and sturdy
child's School Shoe. Black,
brown and patent leather, with
fancy colored tops. Sizes 11½
to 2.

\$2.95 to \$5



Star Brand
Shoes are
cheaper
and
Wear Longer



Dress Oxford

This brown Oxford with the
trouser-creased vamp for larg-
er boys is ultra stylish for all
social school functions.

\$6.50

We carry a complete stock of Star Brand Shoes for young and old—a size
for every foot—a style for every occasion. You need not pay a high price for
good leather, style, and comfort.

BOYS
ARMY SHOES
\$4.00 to \$4.50

N. West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

10-in. and 12-in.
Moccasin Toe Boots for
Boys—\$4.50 to \$5.50

Douglas County Plans Drive.

WATERVILLE, Wash.—A cam-
paign will be instituted in Douglas
county this fall for plowing of
summer fallow in the districts
where wheat is raised. Crop in-
sured during the past three seasons
show both increased yields and
lower production costs on fall
plowed summer fallow.

A survey made this summer of
25 farms, of which the highest
yields in the county were produced,
shows that in all cases plow-
ing was done in the fall of 1922
or before May 10, 1923. It was
kept free from weeds and volun-
teer and seeding was done in Sep-
tember at an average rate of one
bushel per acre. During May and
June these crops appeared at a
disadvantage to crops of later
planting, as they had a thinner
stand. The yields averaged fully
50 per cent more grain, however,
which was of superior quality.

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Is something that requires skill and experience,
and so does the proper

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for years.

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U.B. Thrifty says



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has cut off many
a man's chance
to succeed

Don't let the other fellow
talk you out of your crop
money.

It is the result of a whole
year's hard work and as
such should be carefully
spent and carefully invested.

When you need any ad-
vice or counsel on financial
matters feel free to call
upon any member of this
bank.

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our service and is yours for
the asking.

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is run for your personal
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Ladies' Hand-embroidered White Nightgowns at \$2.75

Children's School Shoes at Popular Prices

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

"Better Togs for Little Tots"