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**Dirty Eggs Bring Less.** Dirty eggs are graded from two cents to five cents lower than "firsts." They are the result of dirty nests or no nests. A little care means a considerable increase in income.

**Soil for Poultry Yard.** In selecting a location for a poultry yard, choose a light, sandy soil.

**Big Road Program.** The state highway commission in New Mexico has launched a big road building program with six new federal aid projects, one to cost \$46,707.02, a second to cost \$65,505.67, a third \$53,362.87, the fourth \$41,624.73, a fifth \$69,844.49, and the sixth \$74,194.47.

**Dixie Highway Leads.** Of the 9,630 miles of roads to be constructed throughout the United States through the aid of federal appropriation, the Dixie Highway leads the list with \$95 miles.

**Cost Borne by Motor Owners.** In a number of states the entire cost of construction and maintenance of state highways or of state bonds for road improvement is now borne entirely by the motor owners.

**Highways in China.** Highways are being constructed in China.

**PLEADS FLEAS MADE HIM FLEE** Husband, Explaining in Court, Blames the Family Cat for Troubles.

Atlantic City.—His wife's fondness for a cat infested with fleas was responsible for the domestic unhappiness of Mr. and Mrs. James Cathrall, according to the story told by the husband when arraigned before Judge Ingersoll in the domestic relations

court here. Decision was reserved. Cathrall, answering a charge of desertion and nonsupport, said his wife insisted upon the cat sleeping under his window. Fleas, exercising their long-distance jumping abilities, entered his room in such numbers that life became a burden to him, and he left.

The United States had 5,418 Smiths in the service in the war.

## An Incorruptible Thief

By MARTHA McWILLIAMS

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"Go to Jane Lander and tell her I love her," a robust bass voice sang as Jane came down the steps. She made a face at the singer, then gave him her profile, a creamy cameo against her red sunshade, as she said: "Why don't you tell her yourself? Remember, procrastination is thief of time—and no time like the present."

"Please, I'm singin' to my dog Rough-Neck, trying to train him. You interrupted," the singer returned sadly, "which is very bad—for both of us. Tention, Roughy—you go tell, but don't say it with flowers—and you haven't words enough. That's lucky—she looks at you somp'n awful when you venture on candied speech—"

"Don't you mean candid?" Jane broke in. The dog trainer frowned and shook his head. "I know what I mean—Roughy's the one that has to find out," he said. "Now, old top, listen hard. Do—not—say—it—with flowers. She has all the flowers—and then some. But she has also a fine, almost athletic appetite—so recall the time when you fetched home to me a three-pound porterhouse steak—and repeat the performance for her benefit."

"So that's how you do it! No wonder you're such pals with Roughy." Jane cried joyously. "But aren't you silly—to share such a provider with anybody?"

"Dear girl, there is method in my madness," Roughy's master explained airily. "It has suddenly dawned on me that your offishness, your positive indifference to me is based on a craven fear of scant rations. Cupid solus is notoriously an indifferent commiserator—but Cupid plus Roughy once you know what he can do—"

"I see," from Jane. "I also see that a prosperous future will depend very much on a happy choice of neighbors. Suppose Fate ordained us to live where such dissipation as porterhouse steaks were religiously frowned on?"

"Why! We might make out on legs of lamb—in a pinch—or even a fine fat fowl. A real chicken I fear Roughy would keep for himself," Ex-Captain Bledsoe explained. "At least he did—one time. I suppose his conscience excused him—real chickens being such rare birds."

"How did you find out?" Jane asked, pretending anxiety.

Bledsoe sighed. "He was tracked home," "That seemed to me felonious—considering we were service men. But the lady, party of the other part, said we owed her five dollars—two for the bird and the balance for the wear and tear on her feelings at doing without it."

Jane swept him a curtsy. "It's glad I am you two got your come-uppance one time," she said in the best manner of Nora the cook. "And hope also it trenched ye a lesson—three dollars of chicken neither of ye ate is sinful extravagance."

"It is. You ought to save us from such things in future," Bledsoe acquiesced.

Over her shoulder Jane Lander, spoiled beauty and helpless, flung back at him: "I'll think about it—provided you don't put it on the ground of patriotic philanthropy."

"No danger of that—just pure plain philanthropy—which means, you know, love of your fellow man," Bledsoe called after her, whistling Roughy to heel and march away in the other direction. He was riotous—drunken with happiness. Free from gyves that had threatened to hold him for life. He had laughed in the face of them even as he had laughed in the face of hideous death, always lending, though he might crawl through a hail of bullets, sparing his men where and how he might, but never sparing himself. There seemed a magic in such hardihood—he had come back without a scratch—without also the precious trinkets, orders, crosses, what not—which he called "hardware de luxe"—that rewarded other men of no greater courage nor daring. There was no injustice in it—he had resolutely refused to tell of his own exploits. More, had begged silence of the others who might have spoken. They had obeyed, not too cheerfully, until he said to them: "I want to go back myself, and all of you who lived through with me, knowing and feeling that nothing can distinguish us more than the title of plain American citizen. If any of you don't agree with me I'll help you get the hardware. Scorn it? Not a bit—just feel that it doesn't fit my peculiar style of beauty."

So he escaped. Other things he did not escape. One of them, sweet and twenty, piquantly pretty, with an adorable way of murmuring broken English, had made him believe himself fathoms deep in love. They had parted on a promise—hers to come to him when a dotting grandmother could be prevailed on to let her leave. He had meant to keep faith—he had kept it indeed, until Jane had dawned—a sun putting out all lesser lights.

Now Felice had written a tear-blotted brief note. She could not leave grandmother—besides there was the young count. Ever so grand a family—with a chateau—handsome, and deep in love with her, though she had not yet spoken with him—had seen him but once. Bledsoe kissed the paper there, albeit he was normally vain, murmuring half aloud: "Thank the

Lord for titles and chateaus and things. Three rousing cheers, and then some, to all the aristocracy."

Then only he had set about courting Jane in earnest. Earlier he had felt it would be insult. Now in the very back of his consciousness he wondered if his scruples might not cost him his happiness. He was in no fear of the ruck swarming after her, but John Lapsley was the devil to beat, once his mind was made up not to be beaten. He had shown that overseas no less than Bledsoe himself.

When one speaks or even thinks of the sun, sometimes one beholds his rays. A motor-horn, viciously insistent, made Bledsoe turn to face Jane and Lapsley, beckoning to him and laughing hard. "You—you have to show us," Jane panted. "The major says you're an immortal liar—about Roughy, you know. Is he good and hungry now?" Bledsoe nodded. "Then come along home with us; we'll stage a show worth money, if only you can repeat it Thursday night."

"Can—but I won't. Objects of my affection are not to be exploited commercially," Bledsoe protested, clambering in beside the pair. "Shame you haven't got the limousine Jack," he said to Lapsley. "But the running board will serve in a pinch you can't pry Roughy from anything that holds me."

Three hours later the executive committee for a benefit for Disabled Veterans gathered after a specially fine luncheon upon the Lander lawn, watching with all its eyes, Bledsoe, standing negligently apart, pinched Roughy's ear lightly, sighing: "Hungry, old top?" Instantly the dog darted away, not toward the house, but in the direction of a remote neighbor. Ten minutes after he came back wagging his tail and dragging daintily not a porterhouse but a T-bone steak of lordly proportions, which he laid at his master's feet. Bledsoe patted him, but shook his head. Roughy snatched up the steak, ran away with it to a flower bed, buried it deftly, if lightly, and was off again. In a wink he was back, tugging gallantly at an unwieldy fat goose. Bledsoe took it from him, but again shook his head, silently. Off went Roughy, his legs fairly twinkling—to return with a fine broiler, not dead but alive.

Then indeed there was clapping and cheering. Lapsley caught Bledsoe, shook him hard, and cried: "If only we had had him over yonder!" "Would have come in handy—but I need him here. You see I'm going to undertake the support of a family," walking boldly to Jane's side; "so need the help of this incorruptible thief to provide for it," Bledsoe said, but laughter drowned his words.

**BEGGAR BECAME MIRACLE MAN** Algerian Legend Tells of Remarkable Power Bestowed by Allah on Negro of Humble Estate.

About two miles from the city of Constantine, Algeria, stands a barren mountain called Fort de Sidi M'Cid, which is visited once a year by thousands of pilgrims. The origin of this pilgrimage dates back to the Moslem conquest of Algeria.

In those far-off times there lived a negro beggar known as Sidi M'Cid. Dancing and singing in the villages and hamlets to the accompaniment of his tom-tom and castanets, he had become a popular and well-known figure in the province of Constantine.

One day, according to the local legend, Allah stopped him on the road, informed him that he had been specially chosen for a divine mission, and commanded him to go forth to the city to hunt away Beelzebub, who had taken possession of the bodies and souls of many believers.

He began at once to work miracles among people possessed of evil spirits and soon cured so many that they formed themselves into a brotherhood which became, later on, a powerful sect.

On his deathbed the sidi asked to be buried on the summit of the mountain which afterward received his name, and instructed his followers to assemble around his grave once a year on the anniversary of his death.

**The Omnivorous Trout.** The Journal of the Torquay Natural History society for 1921 contains an interesting report by Dr. R. L. C. Perkins on the diet of trout. Half a dozen fish averaging three-fourths of a pound, caught toward the end of August, were examined, and it was found that the bulk of the food they had been taking consisted of water beetles and ants in nearly equal proportions. The rest of the food showed considerable variety, and it seems to have consisted of anything edible that came in the way of the fish, caddis, leeches, gnat larvae, etc. One striking thing noted by Dr. Perkins was that many of the weevils and water beetles were found to be alive in the fishes' stomachs hours after capture.

**Mount Everest's Name.** It is a striking fact that Mount Everest is almost the only one of the great Himalayan peaks that has not a native Indian name. The reason is still more striking. It has been the invariable custom of the survey of India to adhere to the native names. But for Everest, the highest peak of all, the most careful search failed to find any native name, and so it was called after Sir George Everest, the great English geologist. There is something pleasingly poetic in the thought that by leaving the mightiest of their great peaks unnamed the people of India have been content to think of it as the great unknown.

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**Human Weights.** A woman, forty-three years old, five feet five inches tall, should weigh 143 pounds, and a man forty-eight years old, whose height is five feet seven inches, should weigh 156 pounds, according to a table compiled by the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuary Society of America.

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**That Word "Strike."** The first use of the word "strike," as applied to labor troubles, occurred in a London newspaper in 1765. In September of that year were numerous references to a great stoppage of labor in the coal fields, and the workers are said to have "struck out" for higher wages.—Indianapolis News.

**Peculiarity of Judas Tree.** One of the curious things about the redwood, or Judas tree, is that it bears flowers on the old wood. Blossoms are found in abundance on twigs that are five or six years old.

**Keeping Books.** Leather bound books should be kept where the air is hot and dry and circulates freely enough to prevent the natural oil of the leather drying out too rapidly.

**No Man Always Right.** The man who is always right does not live. He is still the prospective product of the development of the species. Even the one who generally thinks he is right will be found frequently to draw wrong conclusions, but he's safer to follow.—Grit.

**Meteorites Cool on Journey.** Meteorites are never very hot when they strike the earth. They have fallen into haystacks, barns, etc., without setting them on fire. No baking of the soil or charring of vegetation is observed where they have struck the ground.

**Why He Loses Control.** There are two things a man cannot control. One is the weather, and the other is his wife.—Cincinnati Enquirer. He frets because he cannot control the first, and he is foolish enough to try to control the other.—Canton (O.) News.

**Could Be Spared.** Several hundred sermons were stolen from the study of a Rochester clergyman. Possibly the members of his congregation who extended sympathy were slight exceeded in number by those who didn't.—Buffalo Express.

**Her System.** Young Woman (to librarian)—I do not wish to bother you, but I've forgotten the name of the book I want. If you'll just mention what books you have, I'll stop you when you come to it.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

**Changes Come With Years.** A young girl should always remember to the credit of her mother's judgment that "father" has changed considerably since he was a young man and "mother" married him.—Leavenworth Times.

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