

CAR JUST KEPT ON MOVING

Lucky for Sleeping Occupants That the Road Had Been Cut Up by Heavy Wagon.

I recall a funny motoring incident that might have turned out decidedly otherwise if it had not been for a mere chance, writes a correspondent. It occurred in the country during the early spring.

A young fellow and his sister were returning in the wee small hours from a dance in a neighboring town. He was driving a flivver. They were both very tired, and finally they both dropped off to sleep.

It so happened that late the day before a heavy farm wagon had passed that way, leaving deep ruts in the mud, and during the evening these had frozen solid. The car got into these ruts and ran along them with no one guiding it for some time. The tracks turned several corners and finally turned into a farmyard and went into the barn.

The fliv turned the corners and followed the tracks into the yard. It was going straight on and would have smashed into the barn door had not the girl waked in time to see the building looming up just in front of them. Realizing the situation immediately, she jammed on the brake and stopped the car a few feet from the closed door.

I am assured that this is a perfectly true story.

KNOWS NO NORTH OR SOUTH

Southern Doughboy Who Fought in France is Strong for the Appellation "Yank."

The monicker, Yank, is going to stick. Just read what this fellow, who was born south of Mason and Dixon's line, writes:

"I come from a line of 'rebels' who boast that they did not surrender. Until I was quite a husky chap I believed that 'd— Yankee' was one word and 'Republican' its synonym, and knew the 'rebel yell' as a varsity boy knows his college yell. Before the war I wore a slouch hat, rode horseback and shot squirrels. I still say cawn bread, think Dixie should be our national air, that Robert E. Lee was the world's greatest general, and Jefferson Davis, suh, the world's greatest statesman.

"But, speaking for myself and a not overly small bunch of fellow 'rebels,' I am exactly satisfied with the honest, hard-fisted, firm-jawed and seemingly inevitable nickname of Yank, and say, with one of the papers back home:

"Let Yank be the official battle name of our boys, and the 'rebel yell' their official battle cry."

In truth, the South and the North are welded.—Stars and Stripes.

Cutting the Nation's Tire Bill.

"Forty makes of motor tires were submitted to the bureau of standards by the office of the quartermaster general," writes Thomas H. Uzzell in Everybody's. "They were given laboratory 'durability runs' after which they were autopsied by the rubber specialists. Their carcasses were cut up and the pieces boiled, roasted, stretched. The results were discouraging. Even the best of them seemed to suffer from improper 'toughening.'

"So into their little rubber-mill went the experts, with notes furnished them by the tire manufacturers, and proceeded to make up some tire rubber which had the proper degree of toughness. They succeeded. They passed out the word: 'The trouble is that you makers are not sifting your zinc oxid before mixing it with the rubber compound.'

"The makers began to sift. Better tires resulted. Some \$30,000,000 were saved to the government. And today you are enjoying a cut in your tire bill by getting better tires—a result of that experiment with zinc oxid."

Fiji Fashions.

Mr. R. W. Dalton, in his report of the trade of the Fiji islands, says: "Shirts are gradually gaining in popularity among the Fijians. All kinds of soft tennis shirts with collar and pocket or collar and two pockets sell freely. These shirts are usually worn for dressy occasions, when the natives are generally clothed in white or cream. There is an increasing demand for khaki shorts and trousers. The shorts are either plain or with buckle knees and are being worn by Fijian men beneath or instead of a loin cloth. There is also a large sale for umbrellas.

Bridegroom Grows in Importance.

The war has given the bridegroom a significance he never before possessed. Formerly wedding notices were devoted to the bride, her trousseau, her bridesmaids and her family. The bridegroom was mentioned only incidentally, if at all. By reason of his rank, he has become one of the most important persons in the alliance.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WILL ROAR TOWARD GERMANY

Position of Sculptured Lion on Famous Battlefield of Waterloo is to Be Reversed.

The lion on the battlefield of Waterloo is to face the other way, and before long it will stand with open, ponderous paws roaring silently, after the manner of your fierce but considerate sculptured lions, toward Germany instead of France. Fortunately for the quiet of the countryside the roar is imaginary or the lion would long ago have become a nuisance whichever way he faced. The lion was set up by Belgium after the battle of Waterloo, and stood as a warning to France not to engage in any more Napoleonic dreams of conquest; and year after year it looked toward France, while behind it Germany prepared for the next effort to dominate other nations. It maintained its attitude while Germany carried through the program that separated Alsace-Lorraine from France; but presently behind the lion's back Belgium began to fortify, and eventually left him in the ridiculous position of looking in one direction while the Belgian fortifications looked in another. A tame lion, one might say, roaring for the edification of tourists and with no personal feeling about it. But now Belgium decides to turn him round and let him roar toward Germany as a solemn reminder of the unwisdom of dreams of world conquest.

THINK TERM IS EFFEMINATE

Some Tennis Players Object to Word "Love" as at Present Employed in Scoring System.

There is talk among the overlordis of tennis of finding another word than "love" to mean "nothing" in the scoring system, for, although it may surprise many to hear it, the game is sometimes spoken of as effeminate, and this bit of terminology is held responsible. Nobody has ever explained why "love" means "nothing" in tennis, but there is a footnote in an old and rare book about card-playing which refers to an old Scottish word "luff," which meant "nothing," and this, perhaps, may have been somehow transferred into the game of tennis. Or, again, the term may be of far eastern origin, where a word sounding like "love" was used in the old form of tennis that was once popular in the orient. Whether or not the terminology undergoes change, the game is in no immediate danger of falling off in popularity, and the repeated shouting of these seeming endearments across the tennis net has occasioned much innocent merriment.—Christian Science Monitor.

Schools of Dunkerque.

One of the things that deeply impressed the company of journalists from some twenty different nations who recently visited Dunkerque in a party was the story of the public schools. Dunkerque, although it escaped occupation, was under constant bombardment; the enemy at one time and another had the city under fire by land, sea and air, but, except for a short time in the beginning when the buildings were used for war purposes, the schools of Dunkerque, like those of Reims, continued in session, and new schoolhouses were built. Whenever the city was bombarded, the pupils, big and little, marched to the cellar in orderly procession, and sometimes the entire session was held there. If a schoolhouse was partly shattered, it was repaired at once, and school promptly resumed; nothing, in short, was allowed to interfere with the continuity of the schools of Dunkerque.

Practical Sympathy.

James Shaffer of Uniontown, Pa., struck a foreigner who made disloyal remarks and was fined \$10, but the money was paid by ten members of the local Christian church, who on their way home happened to stop in the burgess' office. Each of the men plunked \$1 down on the desk of the official and the case was ended.

Quackery Sometimes Effective.

"Faith and foolishness will cure any disease," says the cynic, and judging by some instances of miraculous wholesale cures, there seems to be some ground for the assertion.

There is the historical episode of the prince of Orange, for instance, who during one of his campaigns, cured those of his soldiers who were dying of the scurvy by a piece of quackery.

With his doctors, who were in the secret, he said he had procured a medicine—really a decoction of camomile, wormwood and camphor—of the greatest rarity and value from the East. It was so strong that two or three drops would impart a healing virtue to a gallon of water. The men took the medicine with faith and cheerful faces, and, so historians tell us, grew well rapidly.

See the Beeman hand tractor at the Springfield Feed company.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Lane County.—Benj. F. Conway, plaintiff, vs. Fannie Conway, defendant.—Summons: To Fannie Conway, the above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 5th day of December, 1919, said date being more than six (6) weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons and being the time prescribed for such appearance by you in the order of publication of summons herein entered of record, and if you fail to appear and answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief in the complaint demanded and prayed for, to wit: For a decree of the court dissolving the marriage contract and bonds existing between you and the plaintiff on the grounds of desertion for more than one year. This summons is served upon you by publication thereof pursuant to an order of the Honorable G. F. Skipworth, Judge of the above court, made and entered of record on October 18, 1919, ordering that summons be published once a week for six successive weeks and the date of the first publication will be October 24, 1919, and the last publication will be December 5, 1919. Frank A. DePue, attorney for plaintiff. Post office address: Fifth and I streets, Springfield, Oregon.

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