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This Strange World

Confessing that in 1901 he travelled without a ticket, a passenger has sent his fare to the secretary of the Indian Railway Board. The amount was two annas — about four cents.

In Topeka, Kan., a lawyer sneezed. His new false teeth popped out of his mouth and skidded across the floor. Two stenographers took the plate for a mouse, jumped up on their chairs and screamed.

A turtle has returned to Danbury, Conn., after wandering for 33 years. In 1907, Ernest Taylor captured the turtle and carved the year on its shell, then released it. Taylor's young daughter recently caught the same turtle. Taylor has now carved the present year on it and let it go again. He says he expects one of his grandchildren to catch it next!

Darwin, Australia seems to be always in trouble with its white ants! Telegraph linesmen investigating a breakdown found that ants had eaten their way through an inch of earthenware and a generous coating of arsenic and vaseline, pierced a lead cable a quarter of an inch thick, eaten the insulation off the wires, and short-circuited them.

Remember reading about a dog in New York which was arrested and charged with murdering a boy by dragging him under the water while he was swimming, the dog being sentenced to two years' imprisonment? The dog has been released after serving just half of its sentence, on the grounds of good behaviour.

"I can stay awake any length of time simply by forcing myself to it."
"Oh, I see; the triumph of mind over mattress!"

The Budgeteer

By Lois Moore

The question of saving has now become a national affair, and the question of salvage most important. There is almost nothing which the housewife uses, or discards which cannot be turned into cash for the great emergency that faces us. Canadians must learn to save in the way the people of England are saving, and must do it willingly and with a glad heart. Even in a land so rich as ours, nothing must now be wasted. Your local mayor, your local branch of the Salvation Army, your church organizations, Home and School organizations, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides are all calling for the materials that are usually thrown out or are stored in an attic "in case they come in handy". So let us look to our garbage cans, our cellars and our garrets and give everything we can spare to help the one cause that is nearest our hearts. The housewives can make this effort for the home front now, and the Budgeteers, who are expert savers can lead the effort.

Metals are in demand. If we can make use of the waste metals which are lying around, we can conserve our supply of raw material. Aluminum is particularly valuable, so if you have any old aluminum pots or pans, root 'em out. Scrap metals of all kinds, except tin cans, can all go into the "pot". From nuts and bolts to ancient iron stoves, they can all be used. Copper screens make good scrap too. More valuable metals, such as old gold or silver are naturally real treasure since their sale may bring quite a bit of money in for war work.

Bottles of all kinds can be used. Medicine bottles can be put right back to their original work; jam jars, wine bottles, etc. can be sold. Don't rob yourselves of your preserving jars, though, since you will want to preserve everything you can this summer. None of Canada's crop can be wasted this year, and we should make a special effort with our canning before sugar gets scarce.

Old clothes (which must be clean, of course) can be handled in so many ways. Many organizations are making them over in clever ways for use for the bombed victims in Britain. Others are sorting out the special soft linens for bandages. The garments which cannot be saved in any way are baled and sold for rags, when they can bring in quite a sum. So don't think that any garment or even any rag bag is too small or too worn to use. Everything in the way of material can be made use of.

Even old furniture can be turned into cash by enterprising people. With a few repairs, furniture can be sold for something anyway, and does more good in the home of a person who has little to buy with than in your cellar or attic. Even the small sum you might get for an old chair will help. Mattresses can be sold for their stuffing or their springs.

The most unexpected things are demanded. Metal coat hangers are being collected by Scout and Guide groups and resold. Fruit baskets should be carefully saved and donated. Your old bones will make excellent fertilizer to grow a crop which this year must be more than average.

Papers and magazines are another thing which we must hang on to and donate to the Cause. Conserving our pulp supply will enable us to export it and bring needed money into the country. Burn them or use them up sparingly.

Answers to selected questions of general interest will appear in the column, or personally upon receipt of a self-addressed envelope.

ON HIS RIGHTS

Coming home on his first leave, the young Scottish soldier was getting a lecture from his father because he hadn't written home often enough.

"You promised to write every week, didn't ye?" said the old man sternly.

"Yes, father."
"An' even when I wrote tae ye, enclosing a stamp for a reply, ye didna' write?"

"No, father; I hadna' the time."
"Then," snapped father, whit did ye dae wi' the stamp?"—Answers.

A candidate in the course of a long speech, dramatically asked the audience: "My friends, do you ever stop to think—"

And a weary voice from the audience interrupted: "My friend, do you ever think to stop?"

Personal Problems

By Anne Thompson

The secret of getting along with people, just getting along in a normal everyday fashion, has been discussed and hashed over for centuries. Making friends, keeping friends, making people like you — these are the aims of a good many sterling souls who struggle along, worrying and stewing, wondering why so-and-so gets promoted and they don't, why this one gets to parties, and no one thinks of them, why the other one has more dates than she knows what to do with, and "poor me" sits at home night after night. No one can make your friends for you, but maybe we can give you a few tips to help you along.

For instance, you wonder why you are left out of things. Maybe you leave yourself out. Maybe you haven't time to listen when Anne tells you about her new heart-throb. Perhaps you get bored when Jane asks your advice about her new job. Maybe there is some dirty-work to do in organizing, or phoning people or working in the kitchen when your club or sewing group is planning a "do", and because you can't receive the guests at the front door, you are "too busy". Maybe people aren't interested in people. Make it real, too. Don't just be waiting till they finish to eap their stories with a better tale of your own. Be interested, and you will be interesting.

How about a little happiness there? Maybe you have troubles, but you don't have to wear a constant sign on your face. No one likes an old sourpuss around all the time. If you stop talking and thinking trouble, you'd be surprised at how fast you stop worrying about trouble. Try this too.

Don't be a knocker-downer. Mary might come in with a new hat that looks like nothing on earth, but after all, she bought it, she likes it and she is stuck with it. Tell her it is smart, cute, individual; tell her it does things for her and Mary will do almost anything for you. Praise instead of blaming. If you don't like something, tell a person how well she looks in something else, not how terrible she looks in that one thing. DON'T greet people with the remark that they are putting on a little weight, or aren't looking so well today.

Don't be cliquy. Don't just stick to a few people and let the rest go. You find good friends in strange places, so you don't have to be snooty about whom you associate with. The people themselves, those lucky ones you choose as friends, may not be so enthusiastic as you are, and you might be left without anyone.

Be a greeter. Say a cheery "Good Morning" to the people who serve you. The Postman, the elevator boy, the girl who sells you stockings. Maybe your face will get set in a happy line, and people will say as you go by, "There is a girl I like."

Don't know everything. If someone offers to help you, be grateful and show it. A little humility is good for the smartest of us, and even if you know you could do it better, it makes people feel good to help someone. Your job is to make people feel good, and they can't help but like you.

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