

MAGAZINE FEATURES

Rough and Ready Taxicabing

By Ring W. Lardner.

The writer has been around to many different cities lately owing to the Republican and Democratic and have made a study of the taxicab service in each and every city and figured out that perhaps the boys that have been in all these cities would like to have some information in regard to the taxicab service in those different cities. Well, you take New York City for

example and near to which I live. Well, I will state this in behalf of the New York taxicab service that they don't charge near as much as other big cities and don't give you near as much of a thrill. I use to be scared of riding around in a taxicab in New York City till I saw the other ones. Take Chicago for instance. They have a rule in London that you get to drive on the left side of the street. Well,

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. Lurie

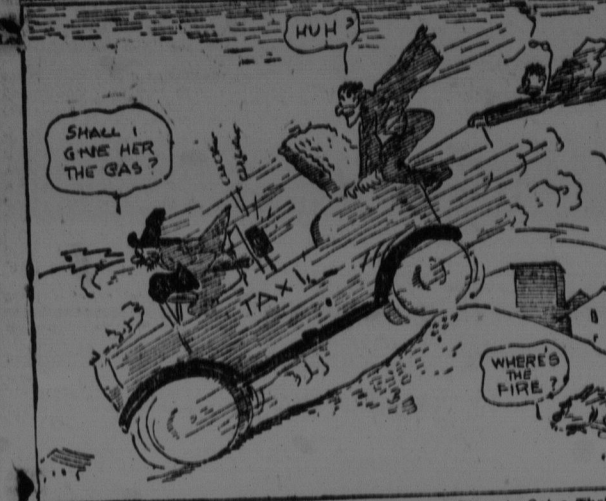
Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"AN INDIVIDUAL." Like the word "party" used frequently and incorrectly to mean "person," the word "individual" does not mean a person, a man, a woman, a child. It means simply a single person, or animal, or thing, as in the following sentences: "The orator addressed the convention, and spoke to the delegates in general; his remarks were not directed toward any individual in the vast assemblage." "I can distinguish the individual stars in the constellation."

The foregoing illustrate the correct use of the word. The following give an example of incorrect usage: "The man who was speaking was a short, stout individual." In this case say "fellow" or "person" or "man." The use of the word "individual" instead of "person," etc., as in so many other cases, has arisen in part, no doubt, from the desire of some persons to employ long words, thinking to display thereby their superior knowledge. Before you use a long word, be sure that it is correct.

Nuisances All. "What we want to do," shouted the man who settles every question with ease, "is to get rid of scoundrels, bohemians, anarchists, radicals and soviets." "True," commented Farmer Cornusell. "And while you're about it, you might as well throw in rheumatism."

Tough If She Did. "She broke the engagement. He says it will be a long time before he gets engaged again." "Why? Did she keep the ring?" "Doubtless. The reason some men don't touch their wives to drive the car is because they want to have a car to drive themselves occasionally."



"San Francisco is the Best Place to Get a Thrill in a Taxi."

over there and the boy said that was the way he had learned to drive and couldn't drive no other way so the traffic policemen said go ahead and go to our destination unharmed and unscathed and I says to the lady with me whatever this bird charges, we won't kick because he has give us a lot of thrills.

San Francisco Takes the Prize. That was before I seen San Francisco. In that old burg, they don't drive on no side of the street in particular, but they usually begin in the middle and then zigzag like as if they was trying to avoid a submarine or a earthquake, which in our language is called a fire. The ideal driver of a taxicab in San Francisco would be Amoske Ketterman, because all you do is drive. One of the taxicab burglars out there told me that they was a shortage of gasoline in the city and you couldn't only get it at a time and I says what of it, as you are always coasting, which is the truth. All you need in San Francisco is a good set of brakes, though I must say that we didn't get very good breaks out there politically speaking. However, I want to say one thing for San Francisco. While they might charge more money for a ride than anywhere else in the grand old country which has nicknamed the United States, why still and all they give you more thrills and hills than any other place.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

GOD BLESS THE MAN WHO DOES HIS BEST.

God bless the man who does his best, And fill his life with cheer, Let him find happiness and rest, And peace and comfort here, May victory be his in time, When he has proved his worth, And may his days be sweet with rhyme, And fellowship and mirth.

God bless the man who does his best, Whichever he may be, Or north or south or east or west.

Rann-Dom Reels

SAWING WOOD.

Sawing Wood is a healthful and pleasing occupation which has gone out of vogue owing to the shortage of wood and muscle.

When this country was young it produced immense quantities of wood, which people wished had grown somewhere else. The principal product of every farm was the tenacious scrub oak, which had to be stumped and removed by force. A cord of wood which had shrunk a foot on each end could be bought for \$2, and it became a favorite pastime to exchange six feet of second-growth hickory for a weekly newspaper carrying nine able-bodied rowers on the editorial page the issue after election.

Wood grew so fast in those days that there was a sawmill in every home. Every right-minded husband sawed the wood for the family or saw it to that somebody else did, which amounts to the same thing. This is where our ancestors got their profusely appetites. After one of the Pilgrim Fathers had sawed a cord of hard maple wood before breakfast, with a saw whose teeth were as dull as a lecture on the origin of man, he would develop an appetite which would not back away from a section of composition roofing.

Nowadays people saw just as much wood as they used to, but they use a different kind of saw. Huge piles of wood are being sawed every day by men who manage to support a family on small wages, most all of their bills and contribute to the church. If a lot of young men who find it hard work

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SANDEN, Author.

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THE MYSTERY OF THE ARK

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 1st is "David Brings The Ark To Jerusalem"—1 Samuel 6:1-11-19; Ps. 24:7-10.

Jerusalem has moved on to the front pages of the newspapers. Almost daily we have dispatches concerning Zionism and Palestine and the political and military ferment in and about the "city of peace." The most popular illustrated lecture that either Great Britain or America has known for years has been Lowell Thomas' presentation of the Alhambra campaign for the capture of Jerusalem. Public interest in the topic seems to grow rather than diminish. As I myself travel about the land this year, lecturing, I am asked often about Jerusalem and the war that has been going on there.

And today's Sunday School Lesson tells the story of how Jerusalem became a religious capital. When King David took the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem, with festal rejoicings such as the East can display, he then fixed the status of his stronghold as the spiritual shrine of his people, the haven of human hearts throughout the ages. All the religious devotion that centers in Jerusalem today is direct heir of this celebration of the entrance of the Ark of the Lord into the city.

Last year, at the Jews' Walling Place in Jerusalem, I was moved by the spectacle of a modern and prosperous-looking young New York Jew, with his wife and sisters and two little children, resting and kissing the stones that remain from the walling of the venerable European Jews who are there professionally. No change in material conditions, and no modern sophistication, can wean the human spirit from its innate reverence for and quest after spiritual things.

Processions of the Centuries. American scholars and ignorant Russian peasants alike journey to Jerusalem at the impulse of religion. Political Zionism may be impractical, but the Jerusalem of David and Jesus will ever be the homeland of faith to countless millions of reverent souls.

One's imagination is stirred by contemplation of the long succession of pilgrimages throughout the ages, from the return of the Babylonian exiles, the visit of the Holy Family, the search of Queen Helena, and the Crusades, down to the entrance of Allenby's Crusaders, who have followed in the train of this triumphant entry of the Ark of the Lord into the eternal city.

Deeper than any political allegiance, deeper than any personal ambition, deeper than any considerations of expediency, runs the religious strain in the spirit of man. In hours of greatest crisis, when the human soul stands bare, its instinctive cry is for God. Faith is among the first of human qualities, and one of the last. From the babyhood prayer at a mother's knee to the last expression of trust as the fog of death sweeps in, the religious sentiment is a part of our life. We are serving our country when we are making the Church strong and vital. It was Kipling who wrote:

Better Than Political Platforms. Like the great king that he was, David made worship of Jehovah central to his kingdom. He united his people in the worship of God. There is no common tie of patriotism greater than the faith of the fathers. Even Russia could not be disintegrated by the Bolsheviks until they had outlawed the Church; and now, report has it, they have suspended all anti-Church measures. Even irreligious men understand the fundamental place that religion has in national life. We are serving our country when we are making the Church strong and vital. It was Kipling who wrote:

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A MOTHER'S TRIALS

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the cares of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these ailments as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill, she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this good blood so necessary to perfect health—Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new blood, and through their use thousands of weak, ailing wives and mothers have been made bright, cheerful and strong. If you are ailing, call on yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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