

That Car of Yours
BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

Smart-to-Hunt - Talk to Your Automobile-Owner and bring on How to Get the Most Out of Their Cars at Least Expense.

IT IS TOO POWERFUL

Stop lights sometimes will light when the emergency or parking brake is pulled too far back. Nothing this, some car owners are inclined to use this light in parking. They should realize, however, that the idea is not so good as it seems at first glance. The stop light bulb is powerful and consumes considerable current. Consequently, it represents a greater drain on the battery than does a parking light.

RATHER A NEAT IDEA

Carrying a small piece of board, a couple of feet long and wide enough to accommodate the base of the jack, is an idea that some motorists find advantageous at times.

GLOVES FOR WORKING

Keeping a pair of canvas gloves in the car is one way to keep one's hands clean when changing a tire or otherwise working around the automobile. Usually, however, the fit of such gloves is not close and working with small parts with them on is impossible. A tight-fitting pair of leather gloves that are useful for no other purpose makes a still better arrangement.

KEEP SPARE INFLATED

Spare tires will lose air. Unless they are inflated along with the others, they may be flat when most needed.

TWO CHAMOIS BETTER

Cleaning the car is an easier job if the motorist provides himself with two chamois, one for the glass and one for the body of the car. That used for cleaning the windows and windshield need not be so large and if used only for this purpose it will remain cleaner, and do better work as a consequence.

USE RIGHT LUBRICANT

It is an old story that a good lubricant used in the wrong place is a bad lubricant. It applies especially in these days when several varieties of oil and greases are used in various parts of the car.

TO REMOVE BUSHINGS

If a bushing sticks fast, despite one's best efforts to remove it, the impulse may be to drive it out by pure force. There is a better way.

**An Attic....
Salt-Shaker**

CHATTY WEEKLY
BUDGET OF
STORIES ABOUT
FAMOUS PEOPLE

— AT —
W. ORTON
TEWSON

This anecdote about John Wanamaker, angler, helps to explain the success of John Wanamaker, world-famous merchant:

One day in Florida, when eighty years old—eighty, mark you—Wanamaker, accompanied by his doctor, went out fishing in the Gulf at nine o'clock in the morning and found the fish biting freely. The doctor, not being very well, soon went to sleep and Wanamaker took charge of both lines. It was midnight before they reached home with a record catch—148 fish weighing 1,391 pounds.

Here is John Wanamaker's own story of that 15 hour fish—given in "The Business Biography of John Wanamaker," by Joseph H. Appel:

"As the fish began to come in I said to myself, 'Now I will stay until I catch fifty.' 'No,' I said 'I must catch 58, the record catch I made last year.' So I kept it up until I had 63.

"The doctor said, 'well now, you must go home, at least, when you catch 75.' When I caught 75 I was tired and I had caught 100. I was so tired that I had made a mistake and I had caught 128. And I went after that record. I kept on until I landed 148, and it was midnight before we reached home, bringing with us the 1,391 pounds of fish."

And Wanamaker added: "There is nothing like going after records and beating them."

Beating records, comments Mr. Appel, was almost a passion with him.

When a young man, John Wanamaker, was asked to clean a car, he inserted a hack saw blade inside the bushing and saw it in half. In such a case the worn part may be tapped loose. Pounding may affect the part that holds the bushing.

ALSO CAUSE SCORING

Pinion ring breakage may cause scoring of the cylinder walls quite as definitely as lack of lubricant. Frequently the two go hand in hand.

GET A NEW ONE FIRST

In doing any repair work that involves the removal of a gasket, the car owner should see to it that he has new gaskets for replacement. It is possible for him to remove the old one without breaking it, but often it is unlikely. Certainly it cannot be done if the old gasket was put on with shellac.

maker promised his mother never to sell playing cards—and he kept his promise. Probably for this reason he never played himself. But cards were freely played in his home. His own favorite game was "snuff," played with dominos, and he disliked to be beaten—as he rarely was.

It is strange how some "big" men—I don't mean bulk—dislike being beaten at games. I was reading the other day in "Things Past," the memoirs of the Duchess of Sermoneta—Princess Victoria Colonna of Rome—about a game of croquet she once played against King Edward at Sir Ernest Cassel's place at Newmarket. She was really no player, and, in desperation, "I gave a mighty smack at my ball; it flew across the ground straight through the right hoop (I didn't know it was the right one) and continuing its glorious career, hit the King's ball straight into the rose bushes. But by the icy stillness that followed I realized that never, never was such a thing to occur again."

One of the Duchess of Sermoneta's friends is Dr. Ethel Smyth, the noted woman composer, who at one time neglected her music and became a militant suffragette.

"We never tired of getting her to tell us her experiences; how she was arrested and what prison was like," says the Duchess.

Why was she arrested?

"I was in Berkeley Square," Dr. Smyth would explain, "and I said to a policeman, 'Which is Mr. Harcourt's house?' (Harcourt was a member of the Government). He answered, 'I don't know.' and I said, 'don't you then I'll show you!' and I threw the stone I had in my muff and smashed a window to smithereens. The policeman said, 'I felt it coming! Will you go quietly, Miss?' We were all rather disappointed to hear that she did go quietly, adds the Duchess.

In prison Dr. Smyth was put to sew policemen's trousers. As she had never felt a needle in her life she pointed out to the authorities that it was pretty rough on the policemen, but she had to do it all the same.

WHAT—King Edward thought of the "militants":

"I remember once at Newmarket the latest suffragette outrage was being discussed before King Edward," says the Duchess of Sermoneta. "They had done something particu-

larly iniquitous that week, but the King didn't take any part in the conversation till the end when he said one word with quiet decision. It was 'Beasts.'"

THE recent stories about the famous Scotty of Death Valley recall the days when he was known as New York's prize upper. George Rector, noted restaurateur, tells in his reminiscences, how Scotty—his real name is Walter Scott—would arrive at Rectors with a bagful of \$20 gold pieces. After taking his seat at a table, he would tear a \$50 bill in half, give the waiter the western half of the bill and retain the eastern half, saying:

"Now if the service is all right, I will give you the other half."

NEEDLESS to say, the service was always neat if not good.

"I have seen Scotty," declares Mr. Rector, "line up the waiters and chefs in an ensemble resembling a minstrel show. He would then give each one a \$20 gold piece, a total of around \$800 or \$900."

THE famous golf links at St. Andrews, Scotland, home of "Ye Royal and Ancient" game, belong to the local rate payers who are the hereditary owners. Every ratepayer in St. Andrews has the freedom of the links, and at certain times in the day and year the local chimney sweep takes precedence over the most urgent-visiting millionaire. Some of the best golf at St. Andrews is often played by the ratepayers, which is not surprising seeing that they have been practising their strokes since the sixteenth century.

A LOCAL celebrity W. T. Linskill—founder of Cambridge University Golf Club, by the way—knows more about St. Andrews than all the rest of the natives put together.

"Golf today," reminisced Mr. Linskill chatting with H. V. Morton (author of "In Search of Scotland"), "is a ladies' game compared with the golf I remember at St. Andrews half a century ago. I remember playing with hand-hammered gutta-percha balls. Darned annoying things when they broke! The balls in those days was that you put the new ball on the place where the largest fragment of the old one fell!"

"BY GOD, sir," he went on, "in those days the links were so thick at St. Andrews that we never played with a white ball! I remember how the caddy used to say: 'Red or yellow ball, sir! And by Jove—the moonlight games! How dashed well I remember playing when the moon was full, with fore caddies to tell us where the ball had gone, and a fellow following behind with a wheelbarrow full of refreshments! Those were the days, my boy!'

"I'll say so."

OVER a door in Marischal College Aberdeen, are written the words which George Bernard Shaw carved over the mantelpiece in his Adelphi Terrace flat:

"They say:
What say they?
Let them say!"

"They were first uttered by the founder of the college, George Keith, fifth Earl Marischal. (Mr. Morton says) as a defiant answer to those who questioned his right to Church lands given at the Reformation.

VISITING Inverness, Mr. Morton went to the old Castle to watch the sun sink below the western hills—the most memorable of all sunsets to be seen in Scotland.

"I would like to come here again," he told the youth who took him to the topmost turret.

"Ring the bell and ask for my father, Mr. Macbeth."

"Mr. Macbeth!"

"Aye!"

Mr. Macbeth, doorkeeper of Inverness Castle!

What pookish fancy is at play here?

A YOUNG officer friend of the Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium now Duke of Brabant—who had recently married—was complaining to the Duke about the servant problem, says Evelyn Graham in his authorized biography of King Albert of Belgium.

"Our cook has left," he announced. "We shall get no dinner!"

"Our cook might leave," answered the heir to the throne, "but then my wife (the former Princess Astrid of Sweden) would cook my dinner. Possibly my mother (Queen Elizabeth) would help her, so you see I'm independent of cooks."

Lucky man!

A HAMILTON GIBBS, the novelist,—brother of Sir Philip Gibbs and Cosmo Hamilton, by the way—relates an amusing incident during a transatlantic crossing. The liner left port on a Saturday morning. The same night a steward knocked at the door

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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

of Gibbs stateroom and asked: "would do nicely," replied Gibbs.

"When would you like your bath?"

"Put me down for eight-thirty," said a voice.

Then a third cabin was visited and the question was asked:

"When would you like your bath?"

"Next Friday," came the reply.

(Continued on Page 14)

SENSATIONAL VALUES

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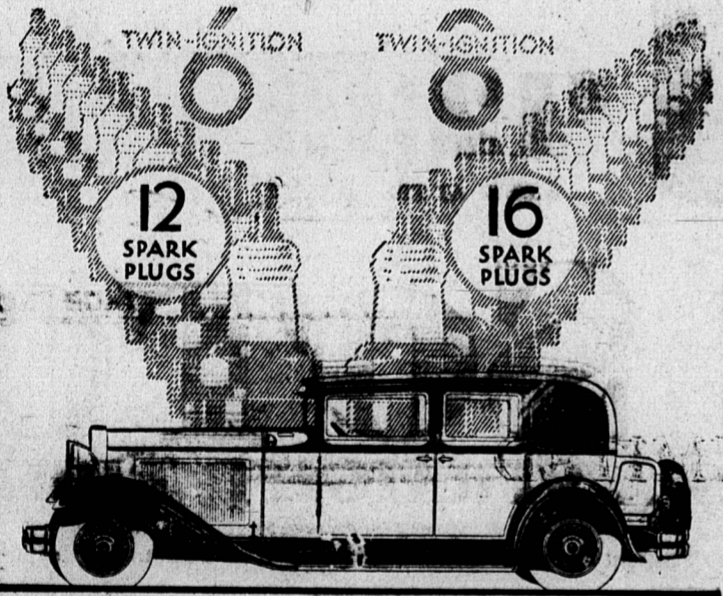
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