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### Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The Kiwi has nostrils at the end of its long beak with which it smells for worms in the ground. All animals that get their food from, or just below the earth's surface have the nostrils at the end of the snout, and enormous olfactory bulbs at the forepart of the brain to receive the messages carried by the nose.

The majority of small birds die naturally and peacefully, and most of them die in their sleep.

It is interesting to note that old blind seals and buffaloes, which, in spite of their infirmities, lead the herds till their dying day. But in most cases, death has a tragic ending for animals. Like man, the brutes strive with all their power to avoid death, but fall a victim to its power in the end.

The Arctic tern travels from pole to pole twice each year, thus making it the greatest bird traveller in the world.

I did a little research on death and sleep and came up with this: There's only one chance in a hundred you will commit suicide; about half the people in the world have to count at least a few sheep before they fall asleep, or take a relative to lull them into the land of nod.

For those who sleep too profoundly a brand new product, wake-ups, is now on the market.

From slavery to television has been the wonderful experience of Mrs. Mary King of Detroit. Born a slave in Alabama 110 years ago, Mrs. King spent her latest birthday anniversary puffing a man-

sized pipe and watching T. V. To catch fish during hot summer weather fish the bottom of a stream or lake. Why? Because at this season of the year fish keep in the deep water where the temperature is lower and more comfortable.

Animals can live only by eating plants or other animals which live on plants.

One July night 21 years ago a flash of lightning singled out and demolished the tombstone of a former Canadian soldier, Major Sumnerford, in a cemetery in Vancouver, B.C.

This amazing incident recalled that the dead man always dreaded electric storms and that he'd been struck by lightning three times during his lifetime.

Here is the amazing record: In the First World War, Maj. Sumnerford's horse was struck by a bolt of lightning, and he himself was struck and partly paralyzed. This happened in Flanders. He came home an invalid but in time recovered to get about with the aid of canes.

In 1924, the major and three friends went fishing. A bolt of lightning struck the tree where Sumnerford sat. He alone was involved in the affair. For two years he was unable to walk, because his left side was paralyzed from the shock.

Then in 1930, while walking in Stanley Park with a few friends, a sudden thunder storm came up and they all sought shelter under the canopy of a refreshment booth. Again lightning struck the major and made him hopelessly disabled during the two years more that he lived.

The native women of the South seas are never troubled about

dishes. . . the meal, they throw their leaf plates away. Bananas and pandanus leaves are usually used for these leaf dishes. Some of the people of India also make use of leaf plates.

Mrs. K. R. O'Neal, of Tecumseh, Okla., writes me that she found a gold band wedding ring in the white of an egg when she started frying eggs for breakfast.

The most amazing thing about a coral island is that it is built tier on tier, beginning at the bottom of the ocean and reaching above its surface.

The work of building coral islands is done by tiny marine animals that die and leave their skeletons behind. The crevices hold sand and rock washed in by the sea and finally vegetation appears atop the mound and lol another island is born.

For a robin to peck the window of a room in which a sick person is lying portends the death of that person — Island superstition.

If a crow flies over a house and caws three times, some member of that household will die within the year—Lorne Valley superstition — brought out from the Isle of Skye by the pioneers of the district.

Indeed, from earliest times birds have been regarded as the harbingers of good and evil. The Greeks made a science of these auguries and called it ornithomancy. Over 1000 years ago the church tried to root them out but they still remain in the more

### Table Top

by Eden Philippotts

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"Now I have kept these enormous and glorious jewels till the last," continued Alvarez. "If they were in reality such opals and emeralds, rubies and sapphires as they appear to be, then I should declare them literally and commercially priceless; but they are not. They are what a former generation of collectors called 'obsidians'—a mistaken term embracing those numerous jewels of pressed glass and other materials compressed in the solitary word 'paste'." But I find a curious accident in this collection, for some of the most beautiful things before us are actually and really obsidians. Obsidian is a volcanic glass—a glass manufactured by nature—and Peru is one of the volcanic countries in which it has been most frequently found. Nothing

rural parts of most countries. The courtship of most birds is of short duration. But the fulmar petrel wait for at least two springs and summers before the first egg of a pair of young birds is laid, and the courtship of a pair of young golden eagles has been known to last several years before the nest is built and the first eggs laid.

more likely than that the Incas should know it and work it. He turned to the great jewels and began to separate them.

"I will set apart the true obsidians. This mineral breaks with conchoidal fracture and has been used all over the world for purposes less peaceful than adornment. Arrow-heads, spear-points and various cutting instruments have been found wherever it occurs. Mexico is full of them. These brown, silver-grey and striated, vitreous stones with their metallic sheen are true obsidians, and I have seen nothing to approach them in my experience, but the green, crimson and dark blue of the broken tiara and these fragments of a probable breast-plate are paste. How created, chemistry can tell us. They are far larger pieces than any paste I have ever seen. As to the enormous opals, they too, are much larger than any recorded from nature's workshops. We must therefore assume them also to be paste, though they resemble the real thing so closely, so marvelously, that I withhold my judgment for the moment. As makers of paste the Incas had certainly nothing to learn. And that is all one need say, save to express gratification at this unique experience."

"What is my dead son's property worth, Signor?" asked Anita Pardo. "Your learning is not for me."

"It was natural that my old friend, Benny Ross, should have mistaken size for value," declared

Jacob Fernandez. "We are all apt to do the like, and doubtless judging the huge obsidians to be real emeralds and sapphires and rubies, he put those first. But you must turn your mind, Signora, that your collection does not represent anything stupendous in the shape of cash."

"That is so," agreed Antonio Alvarez. "There are two ways of regarding such a treasure. A cultured observer admits at once that it is extrinsically priceless and never to be considered in the terms of money for a moment; but, on the lower view, of its intrinsic value as gold and precious stones, an approximate price can be suggested."

"What would that be?" asked Anita. "It is only your lower view that can have any interest for me."

"Since you are in haste to rid of them, I can make you an offer," replied the expert. "Your

facilities are likely to be small, and it may be a convenience to you to sell them outright without any further responsibilities. My own people will buy the collection and dispose of it in due course to collectors. We should hold an exhibition, and representatives from the United States and Europe would attend it. We should advertise adequately and acquaint those concerned with the unique occasion. Considerable expense would attend our operations needless to say. There is moreover, another fact to be considered. An English expedition of scientists well equipped is actually about to operate on Lake Titicaca, and it may quite possibly succeed in recovering much of the major treasure from ancient Cuzco, which still lies at the bottom of the lake. Our purpose will be to anticipate them. They may not be as astonishingly fortunate as the collector of this hoard; but, on the other

hand, they may succeed in a sensational manner and recover such curiosities that these will sink into unimportance before them."

"Name the figure your people would pay me, Signor," repeated Anita. "You tell me these things to make it less."

Alvarez smiled.

"You are not a very agreeable woman," he said, "but it is the buyer who is always right, not the seller. You must remember that the seller's part is to name a price, though in this case I quite understand that you cannot do that. I offer you good terms on your own scale of valuation, Signora Pardo. I will pay three thousand pounds sterling for your jewels, and the box that contains them."

"And make much more?" "Not so very much more when the expenses are considered. If

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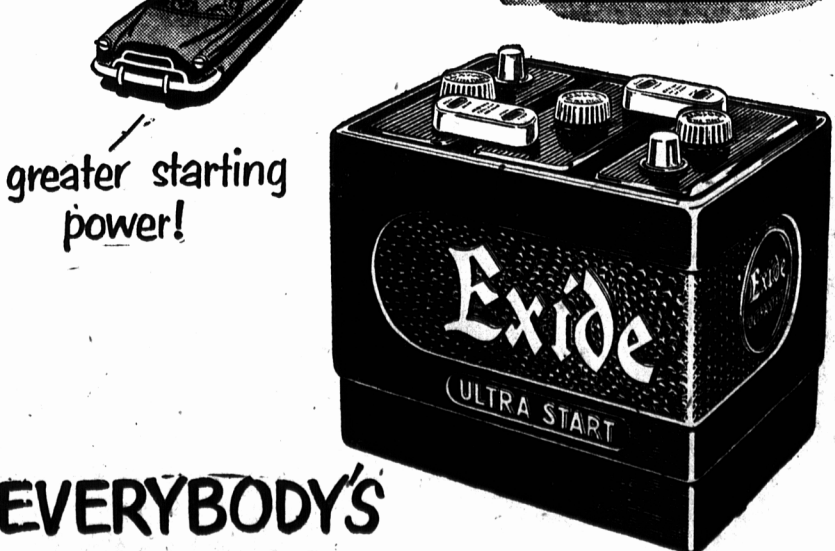
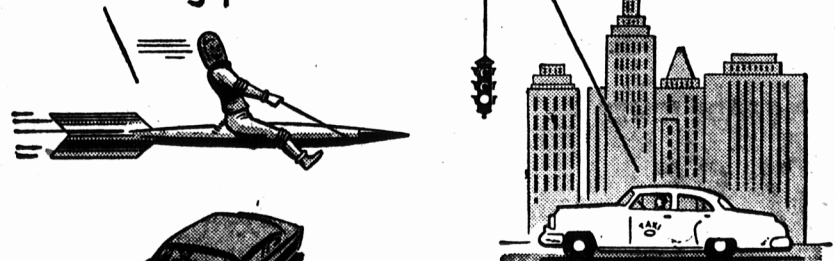
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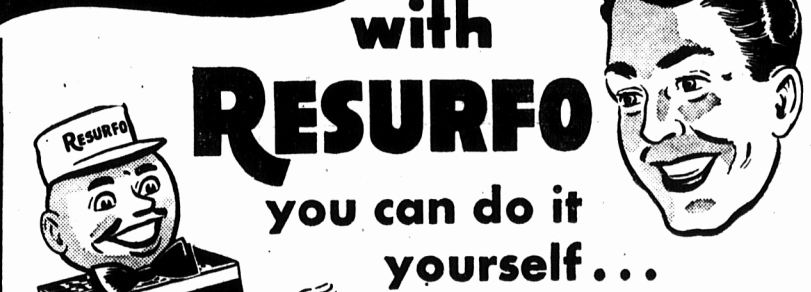
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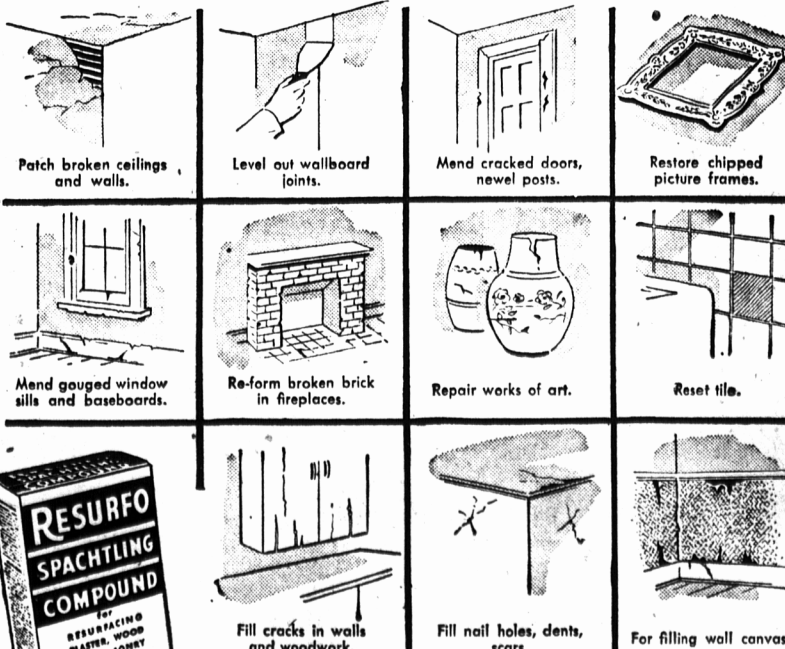
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