Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

TRY TO BE HAPPY

HEN all the world seems to be ahead with clearer vision.

To permit a depressing thought to The story is part of the background imprison you, when there are duties of the account of two revolutionsto be done, which you owe to yourself American and French-contained in and to others, is a common weakness the book. Following the earlier phase not easily overcome, yet the shackles of the French Revolution, during which are easily broken when you go about Lafayette was so immensely popular, the work in the right spirit.

wailing at the cross-roads with a smil-ing countenance and outstretched of his services in the two republics. hands to welcome them.

cause of a harshly spoken word by a to America in 1792 and his distinguished thoughtless friend, or a fallure of some father to the neutral territory of Liege. cherished plan you have been nursing ... The Argonaut. for days and days, do not give up to ill-humor or remorse, but lift your eyes to the sky and open your heart to PARIS MUSICIAN LIKES JAZZ heaven's happiness.

If you attune your soul aright, you M. Milhaud, Leader of Polytonio will find delectable happiness in the School, Says He May Some Time vast arch overhead, in the drifting white clouds, in the swaying of trees and in the whisperings of the winds eacouragement.

How often, instead of packing away musician, M. Milhaud, as follows: your troubles, which no amount of "Some day," M. Milhaud said, "I without inviting the other when per-

if you, of yourself, refuse to go out struments I employ.

piness, nor make its meaning clear ex- good many styles. One form which I patent that she could not be present. their own.

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE MAN WHO OWES NO MAN "LL ask no odds of any man.

No favor from a friend: Alone I'll work, alone I'll plan lone uttuin the end. Ill harvest only what I sow. The wealth of field or shelf: For what I own no man I'll owe-I'll find my joy myself.

"I'll ask no odds of anyone, I'll steer my own canoe, Do for myself whatever's done, As you must do for you. I'll owe no man for anything. Pit live my life alone-Whatever fortune fate may bring, My own shall be my own."

Yet, brother, you will see the bloom That other mortals sowed, Another's roses will perfume The long and weary road-The very path you upward tread In independent pride

With haughty and uplifted head, Was made by men who died. What steel your soul, what stone your heart,

What selfish folly yours, You cannot live your life apart-The human bond endures. You owe to others what you are, Each lovely rose you see-And you must plant for years afer roses yet to be.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB gave some burglers The held me up the other day—

Lyouldn't stoop to ergue if hey think it's nice to act that way

GREAT MAN'S SON FORGOTTEN

Lafayette's Boy, Named for George Washington, Was Once a Befugee in This Country.

The Century company says that comments provoked by "Sword of Liberty," recently published by them, impressed them with the fact that the gverage American seems never to have heard of George Washington Lufayette. It seems strange that his story was conspiring against you, though not exploited during the wartime re-

in reality it is not giving you a surgence of enthusiasm about Lafayfeeting thought, try to be happy. ette and his noble friendship for this The mere effort to acquire a sunnier country; yet how many Americans mentality will be found helpful, as it know that Lafayette had a son named thes you away from gloom, cheers after his fast friend, General Washyour mind and enables you to look ington, or that the box was at one time a refugee in this country?

and after the hostility to his modera-The great hearted have become tion had developed which drove him great-hearted by trying to be happy. Into exile, he sent his son to America, Their early efforts were difficult, to the care of the American George fraught often with severe trials. In Washington for whom he was named. seasons of discouragement they felt It was his boy, according to the that they lacked strength to turn away authors, Frank W. and Cortelle J. from the sombrous shadows that en-Hutchins, who, on returning from compassed them, but by exerting self-America, dug up from the garden of dil, lighting up their little lamp of the Paris residence where they had faith and keeping it ever burning, they been buried, the two swords given to came unexpectedly upon Happiness, Lafayette by the American congress

This Georges Washington Motier, de LaFayette was born in 1779; he was When disposed to be downcast be therefore but thirteen when he fled

Compose Jazz Sonata.

- Charles Henry Melezer, well-known all bearing a message of cheer and music critic who has recently returned eacouragement.

From a study of the modern European | EVER send any sort of formal inHow often do you raise your eyes musical world, in an article in the Devitation to Mrs. John Brown and to the smiling blue, or pause to think cember Forum called "The Polytonic of the bliss beyond, waiting for those Six of Parls" describes an interview men are invited to the event. That is, with the much talked of Paris it is not in good form to invite either

grieving can change, do you turn to may compose a jazz sonata. The jazz sons of both sexes are invited. If you the great outdoors for consolation, form has been quite an inspiration. One are giving a tea for your daughter, seeking you stevery turn of the road, may at times hear excellent music in and no men are invited, then you may on the summits of the hills by the dim- the halls and much bad music is perpled streams and in the peaceful formed in concert rooms. I have told you of my love of melody. By this I woman to be your house guest with Why Same Thoughtiess Persons Never the work houses and all the mean that in my compositions I my out including the husband or wife in Restly Know Just What is king's men cannot bring you happiness to give equal importance to all the in- the invitation. You would hardly ask

your breast, cording to the initiate of the some other reason it was quite people get on a weighing machine the nature of the works l wearing overcoat or interest to meaning creat car good many styles. On the chamber symphony. Never ask a husband or wife to a "How many persons know how much God's name, and embrace it in faith as I have turned out four examples of dinner party where both sexes are their overcoat weighs?" he asked, acthe sort so far, each scored for only present without asking the other. Sup-in few solo instruments. I have published by the present without asking the other. Sup-pose Mr. Brown belongs to a musical tainly not one in a thousand. And yet, ilshed various plane compositions, club, to which musical folk of both every day one is sure to see many peramong them a set of six which I saxes belong, and the members of this sons get on the public scales on the Rooms. grouped under the name of 'Le Prin- club give a dinner. If Mr. Brown has elevated stations and elsewhere weartemps. I have made scores for ballets a wife, then she should be invited, and ing a heavy coat. Maybe they always with large orchestras and just now I so, also, should the husbands and figure their winter weight with coat am shalfway through a tragic, lyric wives of the other members. How- on, but it gives them no line on their drama, named Les Eumenides.

> To Attempt World Flight. London regards with admiration Sir Keith Smith and his brother. Sir Ross Smith, who, two years ago, flew from London to Australia, covering the 11.4 294 miles in just under 28 days, and who now announce that they have begun preparations for a flight around the world.

The distinguished brother aviators

are not ufter the long non-stop flight record. They feel that aviation will develop itself on routes upon which stops are possible. What they wish to prove is that there are practicable means by which every section of the civilized earth can be reached by flight, just as they now are reached by ship and train, and that this can be done at an immense saving of time and perhaps of actual cost of transportation. Fortunately for themselves and the cause they advocate so energetically the distinguished Smith brothers have plenty of money with which to demonstrate their theories.

Taking It Easier,

"The Japan of Lufcadlo Hearn and Loti is no more," said Hamilton Hartey, the author-traveler, at a Washington dinner party. "Labor troubles. reu know.

"You have heard of the Japanese ickshow runners? These men trot petween the shafts of a rickshaw at he rate of five and six miles an hour. mean to say they uesd to trot at that rate: Since they've been unionized ts's hard to get them out of a walk. "Once, having forgotten my valise, I

offered a Tokyo rickshaw man a double fare if he'd hurry back to my hotel for it. ... Well, as he galloped down the road his fellow workers stared after him in amazement, and one of them yelled:

"Hey, what are you running for? Aren't you working today?"

Trade Schools for Women. Argentina's recently organized Social Federation of Women (Confederacion Social Feminina) has for one of its chief objects the establishment of trade schools for women and girls in order to teach the elements of the manual trades, thus making more women @onomically independent and entargely the sphere of their activities. The far it has organized two such schools one of which has an attendance of 40 processing to some phy. girls, who are learning to make men's one of which has an attendance of 40 in much toward the de- and women's clothing, baskets and the

Jacqueline Logan



It is no wonder Jacqueline Logan is a "movie" star. She is not only well trained for the work, having been schooled for the stage, but she is an accomplished musician. She is a Colorado Springe girl. Her mother was a music teacher. An aunt was a vaudeville performer. Miss Jacqueline is a blonde. She is of frish extraction.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARGINARY DESPRE

MR. AND MRS.

How much the wife to dearer than the

not to her husband when other a husband or wife to a formal party

It is not customary to ask a man or n man to spend a week-end at your with open arms to meet it and press it "My orchestra, of course, varies ac home without asking his wife; also, unless because of absence from town

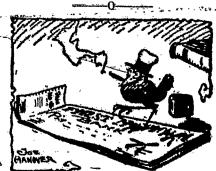
> ever, if only men or only women be usual weight. We're a funny bunch, longed to the club, then the dinner we humans, and there are a thousand might be given for the members without including the husbands or wives. Any sort of announcement is sent

to both husband and wife, even where only one is known. This applies to announcements of weddings and births. A reader writes to say that she is that, as a part of the festivities, she wishes to have a dinner at which just overcoats." the ones who were in the original wedding party should be present. Now it happens that since the wedding one of the bridesmuids and two of the ushers have been married. May the ushers not be asked without their wives and may the bridesmaid not be asked

without her husband? the ones to whom they are married.

are "newlyweds," are not seated next tribe and the results are remarkable. to each other at parties. They should not of their own accord seek to mo- pounds per week of this disturbing nopolize each other's society. At a gelatin, and allows the sewage to be dance married folk, though they usu- converted into water that possesses ally dance with each other rather then crystal clearness. with any other person, should show their sociableness by dancing with hitherto been regarded merely as others present. Women used some pests. times to decline to waitz with any one but their husbands, but now, if a married woman dances at all, she usually draws no such line.

If a husband and wife are invited to a party of any sort and it is neceswife may accept an invitation to a dinner party, dance, wedding or other retly negotia function, though, if she prefers not to Arab, is led to attend alone, she may claim as her excuse her husband's absence. (Copyrimht;)



HA HA Gee it's great to be rich. I've just signed a check for \$5,000.

HOW

NEW RACE OF HUMANITY IS COMING INTO BEING. -Hawaii, once a lonely and lovely archipelago inhabited by the brown Polynesians, serenety primitive in its native life. Is today the world's greatest experiment station in race-mixtures. Here Orient and Occident meet; here North America and Siberia and antipodes touch; here a current of Latin blood crosses a current of Teuton; Anglo-Saxon and Asiatic, Malay and Micronesian, Slav and Scandinavian, mingle and influence each other. The least "fusible" are Japan-

ese and Koreans. Others inter-

marry freely with the Poly-

nesian stocks and with each other. And the marriage with Polynesians is fruitful of good results. A valuable contribution to humankind has been made by the Hawalian natives. who, while disappearing before the inexorable impact of a civilization sterner than their own, have bequeathed to the new citizenship of the islands many of their own kindly and attractive qualities. The fullblooded Hawaiians are disappearing, but those of all other degrees of blood, from half-Hawaiian down, are increasing, and the Caucasian-Hawalian, Chinese-Hawalian, and Portuguese-Hawaiian are largely represented in the vigorous young citizenship of today. Even those races such as the

Japanese, which in the first and second generations of life in Hawaii have not readily fused with other races, are The thirdgeneration Japanese boy and girl in Hawali are likely to be of an ampler mold than the grandfather and grandmother from the hardworn soll of the mikado's empire. The descendants are taller, straighter of limb: their more rounded outlines and heavier bodies testifying to the beneficial effects. which Hawaii's equable, generous climate, and Hawaii's far better living conditions, exercise on the offspring of immigrants.

Really Know Just What is Their Exact Weight.

The Amateur Observer of things

little ways of finding out that we do mighty little thinking for ourselves." "You just got on the scales with

gested mildly. "I know I did," was the quick response, "but I know I wear a twelve other people know the weight of their

your overcoat on," his listener sug-

How Fleas Are Put to Use. The next time you are worried by flen, do not be impatient with it. It has its uses.

Glasgow, which justly prides itself on its musical efficiency, has lately discovered that even small insects may No. The invitations should be sent be utilized in the interest of empire. to the couple in both cases. Not to do The filters at its sewage purification so would be to show real discourtesy works become periodically choked to the persons invited, as well as to with a gelatinous matter, the clearing away of which was very costly. The However, it should be remembered local authorities have now enlisted that married folk, even though they large numbers of insects of the flea Geo. Engert & Co. Main 7111 Phones Stone 3295

Each of these insects absorbs four

Acharutes, as they are called, have

How Collectors Are Swindled. Wealthy collectors searching in Egypt for treasures and relics are often imposed on by crafty Arabs. who manufacture mummies, using the sary for one to regret, this does not bodies of their own dead, which they mean that the other need to do so also, swathe in the mummy windings and If a husband is absent on business a encuse in stolen or spurious mummy cases. The uped collector, after secned pyramid, where the fake mummy is discovered. Then the Arab alds the collector in Home Phone, Stone 2008 Bell Phone Chase 66: sauggling the mummy out of Egypt, to the Egyptian authorities, who examine all relics taken out of the country, may not reveal his swindle.

> How Indians Preserve Trees. A gold prospector, returned from the Yukon, says the most remarkable thing he noticed was that Indians never kill a tree unless they have to. Even when forced to strip bark off to sgrape the inside for food, Indians in the Yukon bind the bark back on the tree with

How Furniture Casters Are Made. Furniture custors are now made of compressed leather.

"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meanng; whence it was derived; significan your lucky day and lucky jewel.

BESSIE

BESSIE is, of course, one of the derivatives of Elizabeth, but so frequently is it given in baptism without any reference to its more Rochester, N.Y. BOTH PHONES proper antecedent that it has come to be regarded as a separate and dis-Watts Dry Cleaning Co., Inc. tinct name.

Through its association with Elizabeth, it has its source in the old Hebrew name, Elisheba, and probably came to be evolved from the shortening of Elizabeth to Beth, whence Bess shortly followed. The first Bess on record is said to have been Elizabeth Woodville, whose mother, Jacquetta of Luxemburg, imported it from Flanders. Shakespeare's Edward IV called her Bess, and her daughter, Elizabeth of Yorke, was called "Lady 392 State Street Bessee" in the verses which told of the political courtship of Henry of Richmond. "Pretty Bessee" is the granddaughter of Simon de Montford in the old English ballad.

"Good Queen Bess" is too well known to need comment, but through her Bess had incredible popularity in the English court, at least one out of every three young women bearing the name of the queen. How Bessee, the endearing form of Bess, came to Jackson's Cough Syrup 25c explained, unless it is the Scotch preference which gained vogue in England. Bessie is a favorite Scotch name, but Betsey, its equivalent, soon became popular in England and remains so.

Germany calls Bessie, Lischen. She is. Babette in France and Betta in Russia has a form taken Italian. from the German, Lisenka.

The flame-hearted ruby is Bessie's talismanic gem. It promises her courage, invincibility and long life. Sunday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number. The lily, signifying purity, is her flower. (Copyright)

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