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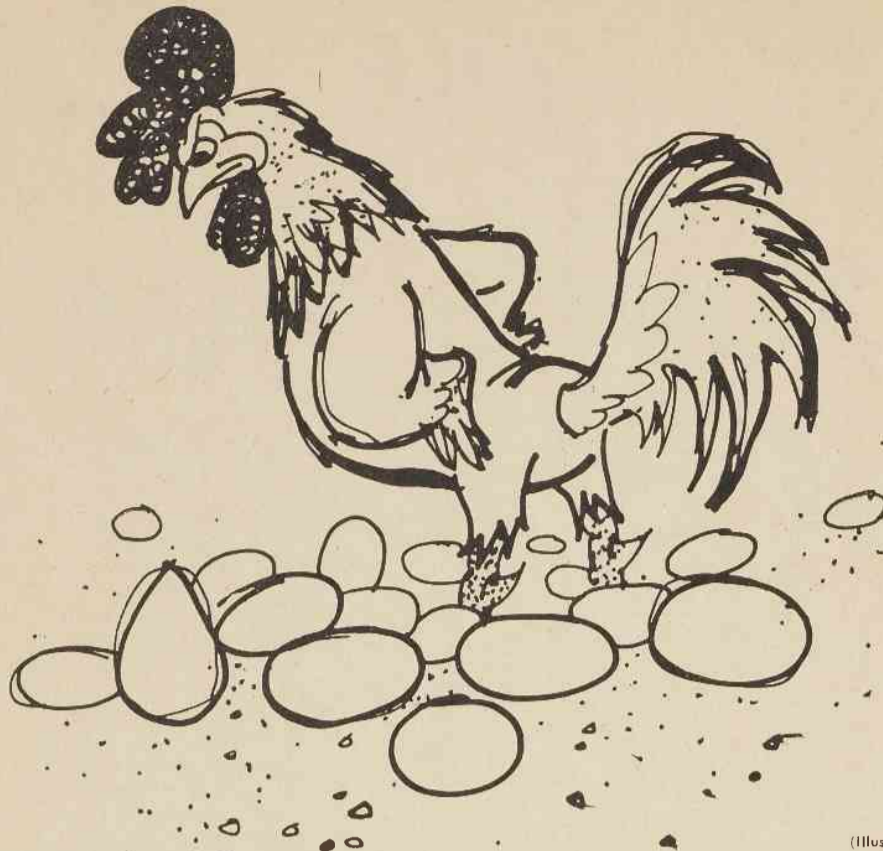
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## Everybody Knows That!

by Stanley Yankus  
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During my years as a chicken farmer in Michigan I used to read various poultry magazines to gain a better knowledge of the business. While thus engaged one evening, I suddenly realized that I didn't know how many toes a chicken has on each foot. Though there were thousands of hens roosting in our chicken coop at the moment, and though chickens had provided our living for a number of years, the shocking fact was that I didn't know about their toes.

"Yankus," I thought, "you're stupid!" So I referred the problem to my wife in the kitchen; she didn't know either. The next day I asked a neighboring chicken farmer, who admitted his ignorance. A truck driver, primarily engaged in hauling chickens, couldn't give the answer. The point is that so often we fail to observe and think about the very things most basic in our lives. For instance, there is nothing more fundamental in civilized society than the right to own property — nothing more destructive of civilization than stealing. But, how many of us know why stealing is wrong?

Imagine yourself before a jury of Socialists whose ideas on stealing match their creed: "From each according to ability, to each according to need." Charged with spreading the belief that stealing is wrong, you stand bound before a firing squad. The squad leader affords you a last chance:

"Why is stealing wrong? Give me a reason."

Why is stealing wrong? Everybody knows that! Stealing is wrong because you are taking something that belongs to someone else. But that is only a definition — not a reason. Stealing is wrong because someone might catch you? No, that argument is futile against Socialists, because they have voted to legalize stealing, by way of taxation and inflation.

Perhaps your brain is numbed by such coercive action. So, imagine you've now escaped to a land of capitalism. A group of businessmen have offered a million dollars for an answer to the question, "Why is stealing wrong?" So you work on a million dollar explanation.

Your thoughts run back to those from whom you had learned of truth. Your mother told you that stealing is wrong, but didn't explain it. Your preacher simply asked you to believe that stealing is wrong. The law says that stealing is wrong — but man's laws are subject to man's repeal. The Bible and the Ten Commandments say that stealing is wrong; but seek there as reverently as you will, the explanation eludes you.

Even little children know that stealing is wrong. Perhaps you'll want to ask your children for a reason against stealing. If you get the same answers I did, you'll agree that it's time to exercise that form of parental responsibility that starts with improving one's own understanding.

Why is stealing wrong? Here

is the best explanation I can offer at the moment:

Each of us is born with a God-given right to his own life. If you think otherwise, name the person who has a right to your life. In order to retain your life and fulfill its purpose — in your pursuit of happiness — you must be able to own, possess, use the thing you earn. The thief who steals your earnings, your property, is infringing on your God-given right to life. This is why honesty is the best policy — why it is wrong to steal.

Some believe that stealing is a law of nature because, they say, it is natural for animals to steal. But there is a penalty built into this law of the jungle; even in the animal kingdom, stealing leads to violent fights. Ownership of property is not a well-developed institution among animals because they lack the ability or understanding to earn or create wealth; they can only garner the fruits of nature by instinct. When men adopt stealing as a code, under the guise of welfarism, they reduce themselves to the animal level. In a socialistic society, the theory and practice of private ownership tend to vanish, as does one's right to his own life.

A man once said to me, "I condemn all stealing except when a person steals bread to sustain his life." But suppose your sole possession were a loaf of bread, and someone stole it from you? Whose life has priority?

Stealing is wrong. Everyone knows that!

Incidentally, there are four toes on a chicken's foot.

## THE PIEDMONT POSTMAN

Dear Sir:

Being the wife of a Piedmont employee I want to express my sincere thanks to Piedmont Airlines and Paul Whitson, Purser. I had minor surgery in Winston-Salem and was returning to Roanoke, Va., on Flight No. 40 with my young son.

We were non-paying passengers but were treated first class. I shall never forget the acts of kindness shown me and my son by this fine man. Thanks again to Piedmont Airlines and Paul Whitson.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Richard E. Caudle  
Roanoke

Dear Sir:

When I purchased a large frame painting in the Roanoke area a few weeks ago I gave little thought about getting it home safely until I arrived at the airport and suddenly realized it would be damaged in the

baggage compartment and would not fit in a rack.

I thought you would like to know that your employee, Mr. J. D. Pratt, in Roanoke, went out of his way on a very busy Friday evening to solve this problem for me. This painting is now on the wall in my home and when I look at it from time to time I think of Piedmont's courteous service and the kindness of Mr. Pratt.

Sincerely,  
W.P.H.  
Baltimore

Dear Sir:

Just a note of appreciation. In connection with (church) meeting of some 100 people near Asheville I needed to find out travel information for several whose destinations were of course scattered and many. Several of the cities were not even served by Piedmont, since the people concerned represented

national staffs of some 15 denominations whose headquarters are scattered from Toronto to Kansas City.

Your Asheville Agent, a Mr. D. H. Lyle, who happened to be on duty at the time was very gracious in giving me all the schedules. This was especially nice since I had made an earlier effort (through another airline) to get the information and after waiting 45 minutes still didn't have it.

Just wanted to commend you for such gracious service.

Sincerely,  
B.C.  
Richmond

Dear Sir:

I am in the Air Force and on October 13 I was notified that

my father had died unexpectedly. I persuaded a friend of mine to drive me to Wilmington Airport. At the terminal I found that the only people present were a Hertz man and a Piedmont Agent. I also learned that it was impossible for me to fly home to Massachusetts that night or the next day. At first I didn't believe that there were no aircraft scheduled to fly anywhere that night at Wilmington, Charlotte, or Columbia or any other city in South Carolina or North Carolina. But your Agent patiently showed me the schedule for each airport that I came up with.

I was quite anxious, naturally, to start on my journey as soon as possible. Your Agent tried

his best with the bus depots. No luck. To be brief — he finally managed to reserve me a seat on a Florida-New York train coming through at midnight in Fayetteville. My friend drove me over and we made the train.

I just want to express my appreciation for this Agent . . . taking time out to go out of his way to be of assistance in an instance when there was no possibility of profit at the time for Piedmont Airlines.

Sincerely,  
A.W.N.  
Myrtle Beach

(Editor's note—Two Agents assisted the above passenger: J. H. Sandifer and J. F. Johnson.)