

**KINDS OF LIARS**

**Uncle Tobey's Lecture On Liars**

With the windows all raised to the highest notch and the cool breeze blowing in from the green fields, your Uncle Tobey feels that it is good for us all to be here this beautiful Sunday morning. Hereafter, while the nights are so short, your Uncle Tobey will measure out his lectures to an expectant public on Sunday morning, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock, so as to get through and give the audience time to catch its breath in time for Sunday school.

Your Uncle Tobey will talk to you this morning about liars. The liar is a land animal, but he has been known to lie under water for a long time—after he was dead. He is usually a coward, and when truth comes limping in at the front door with a stonebruise on its heel and a mansard roof over one eye, the liar will jump through the back window if he can't get out of the house any other way.

One day there was a liar came along and told your Uncle Tobey that he could live without work—that is the liar could. So he lounged around the saloons and street corners until he had spent all the money he had. He then sponged off his neighbors and relations until he wore out his welcome and his old clothes, and they wouldn't have anything more to do with him. He then took a withdrawal card from the Sons of Rest and joined the Weary Willies and became a third-class tramp. Between hunger on the inside and bulldogs on the outside, his chosen profession kept him on the move, and he longed to be a boy again, pulling a bell-cord over a little brown mule's back, while he acted as chief engineer to a double-shovel plow.

One day a liar told a pretty young girl that she could reform a young man who wanted to marry her, but who got drunk, was vulgar, and mean to his mother and sisters. One night while the whippoorwills were calling to their mates and the cows were quietly chewing their cuds, this girl stole away from home and married him, and their children have been stealing ever since they were big enough to reach what was in sight. Yes, he changed after she married him. He got worse, and soon went over the river by the jim-jam route. The young wife took in washing to support herself and children, and died one day from sickness contracted from being turned out of doors in midwinter because she was unable to pay the rent for living in a dog-house.

One day a liar told a friend of your Uncle Tobey that it was his Christian duty to drop his chopping ax, throw down his grubbing hoe, unhitch his plow team, drive his mower in the fence corner and let the day lie in the windrow, while he ran thirteen miles in the hot sun to take a hand in a quarrel that did not concern him. He did as he was told, and the doctor charged him \$50 for picking the shot out of him, and a heavy rain set in and ruined eighteen tons of hay in the field.

Once a liar told another friend of Uncle Tobey that he could get rich quicker and easier by buying futures than any other way and run no risk of getting in jail. So our friend sold a large farm, all but forty acres, his stock and everything, and went up to St. Louis to get rich quick. Six months after that he was back without a dollar. He had, however, gobbled up an immense amount of experience and stowed away large gobs of wisdom. He went back on the forty acres he had not sold, bought a mouse-colored mule on credit and is now raising cotton for the speculators to steal.

A liar once told a boy that if he would learn to chew, smoke, drink, swear and cheat he would be a man right now. The boy tried it, although his father and mother did everything they could to keep him from doing so. He is now in jail for obtaining goods under false pretenses.

At another time a liar told a young man that if he would tell vulgar stories about young ladies that descended to go with him he would become very popular among the other young men, and the young ladies would break their regular gait in their efforts to be first in his favor. He tried it, and when the girl's father got through with him he looked like a wet dishrag just out of a Kansas cyclone.

Your Uncle Tobey once heard a two-by-four politician with an eight-by-ten mouth tell a lot of farmers that he loved them all like brothers, and that if they would vote for him he would see that the Legislature would pass a law compelling the rail road companies to pay them full value for stock killed by their trains, without having to resort to long and tedious law suits, which usually cost the farmers more than the stock was worth. Some of the farmers believed him, and the last your Uncle Tobey heard of them the moss was

seventeen inches long on their backs, and still growing.

One time up in Missouri a lot of liars told a prominent official that policy and spoils were better apple-dumplings than honesty and manhood. The aforesaid prominent official refused to take their advice, and the case was submitted to the people. The way the people swatted those liars would jar your grandmother's preserves. They made them look like whipped hounds with a bad case of distemper. The aforesaid prominent official was elected main guy, but the liars are still lying.

One time your Uncle Tobey saw a lot of business men in town listening to a liar who was telling them that a local paper wasn't much pumpkins anyhow, and that they would better spend their money in a red-blaze write-up which he would give them in a paper published 200 miles from the town. They believed him and each gave him the required amount of shekels. Each received so many papers to distribute according "to his deeds" done to the aforesaid liar. But nobody about town or in the country wanted the papers, and they finally were thrown in the back alley where several old farmers found them and took them home to wrap around their fruit trees to protect them from the rabbits. The local paper was neglected. The editor's wife starved to death trying to live on a diet of bed slats and wild onions, and the editor shortly followed her to heaven, where he was given a harp and a witness summons to appear against the business men of that town and his delinquent subscribers on the Day of Judgment. The town is now wrapped in sleepy silence and dogfennel. The business men are lazily awaiting the blast of Gabriel's horn, knowing full well that they have got to meet that editor.

This isn't all I know about liars, but it's enough for one dose.—Home and Farm.

**Public Health Nursing**

At the request of the National Organization for Public Health Nurses and the North Carolina State Board of Health, the University Library has become the distributor in North Carolina of literature on public health nursing. It has collected a large number of books, pamphlets, and magazine articles on various phases of public health, and it offers this service to any citizen of the State who may be interested in the subject. The material may be borrowed for a period of two weeks, the borrower paying postage charges from and to Chapel Hill. In most instances this charge will be six cents each way. Package libraries and material can be secured on the following subjects:

- Blindness
- Cancer
- Cereal Foods
- Child Health
- Common Colds
- Diphtheria
- Disinfectants
- Flies
- Hay Fever
- Insects
- Keeping Fit, or Right Living
- Malaria
- Measles
- Mosquitoes
- Pellagra
- Public Health
- Public Health Administration
- Public Health Nurses
- Pure Water
- Safe Milk
- Safety First
- Sanitation
- Scarlet Fever
- School Hygiene
- Sewerage
- Spanish Influenza
- Trachoma
- Tuberculosis
- Typhoid Fever
- Veneral Diseases
- Welfare Work

The Library also has files of the Journal of Public Health, The Public Health Nurse, American Journal of Nursing, and the Journal of Outdoor Life, copies of which will be loaned upon request.—University News Letter.

**Governor Appoints Members**

RALEIGH, July 5.—Governor Bickett has appointed Dr. Richard H. Lewis of Raleigh and Dr. E. J. Tucker of Roxboro as members of the State Board of Health to fill vacancies occurring in June. Both appointments are for terms of six years. Dr. Lewis succeeds himself and Dr. Tucker succeeds Dr. E. J. Wood of Wilmington, who retires at his own request after a number of years of valuable service.

**Lest You Forget**

1. Crimson clover should be sowed last of August.
2. Alfalfa should be sowed first of September.
3. Red and Alsike clovers should be sown first of September or March preferably the middle of March.
4. Grass mixtures should be sown first of September or March.

**WAY TO BUILD ROADS**

**Building Highways On Principles**

Under the above caption Mr. J. E. Pennybacker, Director of Roads A. A., presented, through the American Motorist, ten anxious to guide in the construction of the Nation's system of roads. His presentation of them is as follows:

- (1) That all who share in the benefits of road improvement should share proportionately in the burdens.
- (2) That the degree of improvement should be proportionate to the traffic importance of the road improved.
- (3) That the rate of payment or the rate of accumulation of the sinking fund on any public debt contracted for road improvement should approximately equal the deterioration of the improvement.
- (4) That road building and maintenance comprise work requiring special qualifications on the part of those who direct it.
- (5) That responsibilities should be definite as to persons.
- (6) That continuous employment is more conducive to efficient service than intermittent and temporary employment.
- (7) That the specialists who direct road work should be appointed instead of elected; and that they should hold office during efficiency instead of for a fixed term.
- (8) That no road is wholly permanent and that it requires continuous upkeep from the outset, for which financial and supervisory provisions must be made.
- (9) That cash is a much more satisfactory form of tax than is labor.
- (10) That all agencies at the disposal of the State, capable of use in works of public improvement, should be so used, rather than in such commercial production as would conflict with private enterprises.

Applying these principles would mean classifying roads according to their use into national, State and county systems; apportioning the cost burden so that cities and country, motor vehicles, railroads and industries should help according to the benefits they receive.

It would mean building roads according to the weight and volume of traffic they must sustain and measuring cost by traffic units instead of squares of road surface.

It would mean avoiding long-term bonds for temporary roads and using methods of payment that will retire the debt at a pace equal to the road depreciation. For example, a \$100,000 twenty year 5 per cent bond will cost on the sinking fund plan with sinking fund yielding 3 1-2 per cent \$170,722 while on the serial plan it will cost \$152,500 saving \$18,222.

It would require the placing of road work in the hands of trained specialists thus recognizing the intricate and difficult nature of highway construction and upkeep under modern conditions.

It would do away with conflicting and multitudinous officialdom and make each public official definitely responsible for definite duties. It would do away with putting men in positions to do highway work at odd times when their private business interests permitted. Better a few men steadily than many occasionally. Highway engineers and road supervisors would be taken out of the field of politics by making them employees appointed to do certain things and receive stipulated pay. If road builders must trust to the whims of political fortune their efficiency as road builders must suffer.

The eager rush to build with bond issues paid for by motor vehicle fees which ordinarily comprise maintenance funds would be analyzed more closely and full provision made to take care of every mile of road from the day it is completed.

Maybe these highway principles seem too self evident to require re-statement but on all sides is the evidence that our practice doesn't square with them.—Southern Good Roads.

**Talk Good Roads**

Good roads mean good markets to the farmer. They mean increased trade between the farm and the city home. They mean higher profit to the farmer; they mean farm-to-home sales for eggs, poultry, pork products, vegetables and all farm produce. Mr. Farmer, Mr. City Man, let's all talk good roads, roads that will be as good in December as in June, talk so much and so loud that every one will join in and we will attain such a momentum that there will not be any stopping until we get just what we want.—J. C. Wheeler in Anniston (Ala.) Star.

**Good Roads Mean Good Markets**

Rusk county, Texas, May 18 gave a 10 to 1 vote in favor of the good roads bonds issue of \$800,000.

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That's the secret of this famous tire's success.

Hardihood that means many extra miles, combined with the luxury of easier riding.

Let us put 'Royal Cords' on your car. They are the utmost in equipment—the finest tires in the world.

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THE WONDERFUL SOIL IMPROVING CROP.  
An Excellent Winter and Spring Grazing Crop—Best of Early Green Feed—Good Hay Crop  
Crimson Clover can be sown from the first of July to early in October. It is particularly valuable as a soil improver for corn and cotton, sowing it at the last working, turning it under the following May, and growing increased crops each year.

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Potato growers are getting wonderful prices just now. Plant a liberal acreage in June and July. Potatoes may sell high again next winter.

Write for "Wood's Crop Special" giving timely information and prices. Mailed free.

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Boys and girls to learn typewriting at home in spare time. Particulars free.

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You want the truck whose first cost, and cost of operation combined, average lowest per ton mile during all the years it is in service.

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