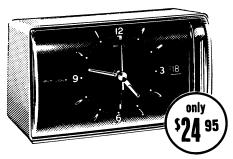
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billion gallons is but a drop compared with the 326 million cubic miles total of the earth's water; yet I am sure that this new water should be mentioned.

This new water should be considered right along with the increase in the atmosphere's own burden of carbon dioxide as a factor in our continuing research into our weather.

> B. A. Noel. Oakdale Boys' Home, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(In this apparent contradiction, everyone is right. It is quite true that the total water supply of the earth is neither diminishing nor increasing. And also you are quite right in telling your students that water is being produced daily through combustion of hydrocarbon fuels. The key is in the concept of the "total water supply"—the fact that masses of water exist in the hydrologic cycle, whether in free circulation, or "locked up" in various processes. The water resulting from combustion is really not "new"—it is merely being unlocked from hydrocarbon molecules and put again into the water cycle. The process is only a miniscule part of the entire hydrologic cycle. Water is also being unlocked in other processes, such as volcanic eruptions which release tons of water vapor into the atmosphere. At the same time, water is being withdrawn from the world circulation in processes such as the weathering of hydrated rocks which "lock up" water molecules, thus removing water from the water cycle. Yet the total supply remains the same—Ed.)

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