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COTTON RECEIPTS ARE SAFE FALLE NEARLY 12,000 BALES BY CLASTONCE OWN

Following is Hedley's ginning report for the season up to noon heard for safe farming in?" Wednesday, March 3 - counting says Hon. Clarence Ouslegr. round bales as haif bales:

Dishman & Beaty Gin... 4857 Farmers Equity Gin 4083 Hedley Gin 1603 McKnight Gin1:97 Total......11 740

This lacks but 260 bales of doubling last years receipts, and while it seems that practically dresses were made on the all of it must be in by this time. there are those who still insist that the 12,000 bale mark will be reached.

BABY CHICKS

White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds These birds have been big wioners at many shows this season and are equally as well known for heavy laving White Leghorns...... \$16.00 per 100 Barred Rocks...... 18.00 per 100 Rhode Island Reds..... 18.00 per 100 they did not borrow to arise. Heavy type Table Chicks. 12.50 per 100 The same twelve men arose. CUSTOM HATCHING 3c per egg

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GRANDMA BOGY

Grandma Bogy, Mrs. George Armstrong's mother, died at 1 o'clock last Saturday, February 27 She had been living with Mr. and Mrs Armstrong since SINGING AT CHURCH OF the death of her husband, about twelve years ago They have been living in Hedley since last old, and still right active for her Friday night at the Church of

and with her age was not able to singing. rally fron that She was buried beside other loved ones in the ed to everybody. Come out and cemetery at Bridgeport, Texas, learn to sing better. It will be on Sunday. February 28

She leaves three sens and one daighter, whose lives have been STRAYED-About three weeks deeply touched for good by her

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Here is the best argum of the best informed men in

world on agricultural matterse At a typical county seat ir Texas the first week in Febrar a meeting was held, att.60 pre about two hundred 'hs. bankers and leading -bi men of the town Sou. ent cotton crisis and the h of further losses from big cotton erop Finally !! the bankers present asd all farmers who had rip crib of their own produarise. Twelve men arose. they were seated he asked T farmers who had meat smokehouse of their ow. and curing to arise. The same twelve men arose After they were seated he asked that all who had money in the bank which

See Adams Dry Goods & No day. Bring eggs any day and tions' New Gifts. Something

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ago, a Poland Chius sow and four pigs. If you see them, notify W C. Watkins, McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hess have been visiting friends and rela tives at Altus and other points in Oklahoma the past two weeks.

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New Scientific Light on Plant Intelligence

An intoxicated carrot has convinced Yale, Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, the British plant psychologist, that plants have

Sir Jagadis is more than ever convinced that trees fall in love just as human beings do, as a result of his latest experiments. The intelligence of plants, he says, approaches the instinctive intelligence of the lower forms of animals. He bases his conclusions on observation of the injection of alcohol, chloroform, carbonic acid and other chemicals into living plants. He also has looked into arboreal amours on the spot.

Trees apparently select other trees nearby as objects of affection, Sir Jagadis said in an interview. Trees thus smitten send out tendrils to enfold the objects of their affection.

By injections, Sir Jagadis said he was able to make a carrot drunk or to make it lose consciousness. Plant fibers really are muscles, he contends.

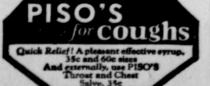
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THAT secret about Katy, a she did, was not the only Kiddie hid from the field peol had another-something about h. self-that nobody ever suspected, u til Freddie Firefly stumbled upon

one night. Probably Freddie would never hay learned this second secret had he no been trying to find out about the firs Over in the meadow he heard Kiddie Katydid shrilliy wer worn ditty, "Katy did;

"d!" And he had dance ner Green's doory ... d



"I've Found You Out!" He Cried in a Loud Voice.

ause he wanted to have a talk with Kiddle and ask him some questions about that unknown lady.

Like all others who tried to pry into the mystery, Freddle Firefly had no luck at all. For Kiddie Katydid made no reply to his inquiries. Kiddie merely smiled in a most annoying fashion and kept on repeating the re-

"Doesn't your voice ever get tired. singing those silly words over and over again all night long?" Freddie Firefly finally asked.

"Oh! no, indeed!" sald Kiddle Katydid. "On the contrary it rests my voice to do this." And he solemnly shrilled the chorus more rapidly than | this."

WHEN I WAS

TWENTY-ONE

At 21-Dr. William H. Welch Was

"From Columbia I went to the Uni-

versity of Strassburg, Leipzig.-Wil-

a certain species of mosquito. It was

this discovery that made possible the

cutting of the Panama canal through

It was Doctor Welch who helped to

Koch, the latter the man who discov-

air of tropical lands, but by contact,

At the age of twenty-five Doctor

published a pathological paper that

attracted wide attention in Europe; at

thirty he had distinguished himself in

many of the greatest laboratories on

the continent, and at thirty-one he re-

vised the fifth edition of the standard

"Flint's Practice of Medicine," a task

which would be approached in awe by

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

MARCH

WELL, O March, at last you're

Blowing here and blowing there

Some folks do not like your ways And your rude and blustering

With your nipping, eager air.

But I joy in you for I 'Neath your rudeness can espy

Neath your rudeness can espy All the good you surely bring Clearing up the way to Spring, Blowing freshness of the sea Deep into the soul of me, And with all your tonic powers Heartening the coming flowers. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Windlest month of all the

a man twice the age he was then.

thus antedating Reed's discovery.

the wastes of the Panama neck.

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Approaching Fame.

liam H. Welch."



Firefly sudwatching you e that your aiddie Katydid smiled. He

Freddie Firefly was puzzled. do you keep moving your when you say Katy did?" Fredrefly asked him at last.

But Kiddle refused to answer that iestion-a fact which at once made reddie suspicious. He moved nearer iddie Katydid and flashed his light him every time Kiddle repeated statment about Katy. And

> und you out!" he cried in a e. "It's no wonder your voice get tired from that song! For n't really sing it at all! You hat queer sound by rubbing ig covers together!"

He looked most uncomfortit was not surprising. He pposed that Freddle Firefly anybody else-would be shrewd h to discover that secret. It was mily secret-one that had been ly guarded by the Katydids since inning of time, almost. And

"I'm right about that and you can't deny it!" cried Freddie Firefly bold-"You may as well admit that

"I certainly won't dispute you." Kiddle Katydid replied. "I have too good manners to do anything so rude as that."

"I don't care about your manners." Freddle answered. "I dare say they're good enough, although some people think it's rather rude of you to make so much noise when a good many others are trying to sleep."

"I should like to know who objects to my music?" Kiddle Katydid exclaimed hotly. "If Farmer Green has been talking to you, I should like to state that he had better be careful. Anyone who drives a clattering mowing machine around, when a lot of us are trying to get our rest in the daytime, ought not to complain about a little music on a pleasant night like

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

THE TRULY GREAT

WHAT a pitiable sight it is to see "AT TWENTY-ONE I was a stupresuming, self-important perand Surgeons, Columbia. This was a year after I had graduated from

world to understand that they are the chosen elect, cloaked superbly in the imperishable raiment of greatness, before which we must always make Doctor Welch is internationally celebrated as being one of the greatest humble obeisance, and gracefully acknowledge our inferiority. For many years he held the chair of

Some are moody, jealous and exactprofessor of pathology at Johns Hoping; some are downright unhappy and kins, where one of his pupils was Walwould like to drop overboard in midter Reed, the army officer who discovocean. ered that vellow fever was carried by

simply purse-proud, existing in a stifling atmosphere, from which the great hasten to escape.

The check book is their god! They are so constituted that it is spread the doctrines of Pasteur and impossible for them to recognize that the wealth which one carries in one's ered the tuberculosis germ, and he soul is the only wealth worth while. was one of the first who showed that Nor can they comprehend with such diseases as typhoid, malaria and their dull, incapable minds the grancholera are not spread by the moist deur and nobility of character, the sweetness which transforms bitter gall into a delicious nectar, or the smiles of helpfulness which cheer the Welch had already written a prize despondent and lend swift wings of thesis on golter; three years later he

> The dizziest elevation in life, the eternal and in the living God.

> The truly great, you will find are the humble, often simply attired. often, too, with bent shoulders, serious faces and red hands worn and

> Paradoxical as it may seem, they strike the nicest balance betwe:a the life that is and the life that is to

Though their countenances may be passive, their hearts are singing joyers, from morn till night.

given opportunity exchange places with them, for in their lowly estate they have found peace.

measured by worldly standards.

run with outstretched arms. and not be contented until they overtake it and embrace it as their own *****************

Alexander Carr



Born in Romny, Russia, in 1881, Alexander Carr, the well-known "movie" star, emigrated with his family at an early age to Canada, and received his education at Winnipeg. More than twenty-five years of his life have been spent upon the stage, and for the past three years he has been very successful in motion pic-

What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

ALEXANDRA

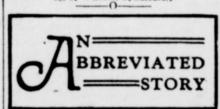
A LEXANDRA is a famous name; it is a feminine version of the title of the illustrious conqueror, Alexander the Great. It was popular in all the countries through which the peerless Alexander swept, and for years after , his triumphant passage all male children were called after his name. Alexandros was a favorite name in Greece. The Maccabean Jews used it and a martyed pope made it a

revered name in Italy. The feminine was brought to Scotland by Margaret Aetheling, who learned it at the Hungarian court where she was born and reared. Alexa, Alexandra, and Alexandrina are several of its forms. Alexia is often found as a woman's name in old records and accounts of the Middle ages.

Alexandra is widely popular in Germany and Russia, as well as in the other Continental nations. It has seldom had much vogue in England. except as a feminine given to perpetuate the masculine Alexander, where there have not been sons to caron the title. But curiously enough, it is a favorite in this country.

The splendid ruby is Alexandra's talismanic gem. It is fitting that this emblem of courage and accomplishment and bodily vigor should be her stone. Thursday is her lucky day and 6 her lucky number.

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FOLLOWED

THE nineteenth time Matilda Tildi-matt looked around and saw him still there, she no longer doubted. "That man is following me! The

beast!" she thought, and her heart seemed to leap up into her eleveninch-around throat.

Her faded, vodka-colored eyes flashed indignantly, especially the one with the squint, and her size eleven feet quickened their pace.

"They're all alike!" she muttered "A girl can't venture out on the streets unprotected without being annoyed by one of the brutes!"

And she looked around for the twenty-fourth time. He was still behind her.

"The wretch!" she thought. "I was never so mortified in my life." Just then the beast brute wretch, summoning up all his courage passed her and spoke to the dainty young creature in Pershing pink who

Which made Matilda Tildimatt so mad that she snatched off her spectacles and shattered them into a thousand pieces on the unresponsive side walk

was walking ahead.

(@ by George Matthew Adams)





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idle Firefly grew much ex-He actually danced up and

was so astonished.

Katydid abruptly ceased his had gone and let Freddle Firefa find it out!

what I say is true," he added.

sons strutting about in gorgeous feathers and crowing on every convenient hillock to attract attention. They want you and me, and all the

The majority of them, however, are

encouragement to humans on the bor-

derland of despair. pomp and power and splendor of earthly riches are as nothing compared to clean character, confident in its very fiber in its faith of things

rough from menial toll.

ful praises and framing silent pray-They court no pity from ostentatious worldlings, nor would they if

They ape not greatness, for they have greatness, such as cannot be bought by the wealth of Midas or

Toward this greatness let the young

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First Baptist Church Notes AT

Everybody present last Sun day seemed happy and hopeful. The paster was very happy to be over his case of influenzu and back in his pulpit again. The Sunday School report was good and the attendance and attention at the preaching hour was excellent The evening service was called off in favor of the Method ist revival. We were happy to see a large number of our members present to hear Brother

Next Sunday morning the sub ject will be, "Does the Bible Teach That Communion Is a Church Ordinance, or Only an Ordinance of Christian Fellow ship " Fer the evening hour the text will be Acts 26:18 20, "Paul's Commission "

The annual revival meeting of the First Baptist Church will commence on the third Sunday in August and will run two weeks as always heretofore. This has been the custom long enough to become an annual and fixed event. We hope to enjoy a full CHURCH OF CHRIST ce operation from all who love the Lord. The date of this an cround It is regularly an tounced each year at the close of the meeting that it will occur gain the next year. We have ear which is as strong as any in | song services. he South. Let us begin now to oray for a glorious victory that attend this meeting. will be far reaching in its re suits. The Lord can oversome all obstacles.

J. H. McCauley. Pastor.

Den't forget to see my new nes of Laces.

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REVIVAL NOTICE

The summer revival of the Nazarene church will begin July 80th, embracing the first three Sundays in August.

Rev R M Hocker of Plainview will do the preaching.

The public is urged this meeting.

The Pastor.

CKURCH OF THE NARARENE

Pastor, Rev Amos R. Meador 8 S. Supt., M A Josey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m Preaching 11:00 a m. N Y P 8 6:30 p m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Thursday, at

The public cordially invited to worship with us.

Dr Geo. S. Slover, President. of Cia eadon College, is criticallvill at the Methojist Sani arium in Fort Worth.

(They taught me All I Knew): Their names are WHAT and WHY and WHEN.

and HOW and WHERE and WHO"

WHAT was the Declaration of London WHY does the date for Easter vary?

WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built? HOW can you distinguish a malariel mosquito? WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge? WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes?

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joung leoph to be were, and something special them We plan to class next Sunday for er married men who Sunday School at present

for such a class l am planning to pres day a m from the my joy therefore is remust increase, but erease" The text

eral-have expressed their

here, which hath barley loaves and two small We shall be glad have you come and worship us next

ing hour is to be, "Th

Sunday J. W. Hawkin

The Church of Ch pri bold their annual meeting feginning nual revival meeting is knewn to on Saturday night before the ill in the town and the country first Sunday in August, and will continue as long as seems necessary. Bro. C. L. Taylor. from Petrolia, Texas, will do the preaching and Bro Olen Ursery avited help for the revival this of Lelia Lake will conduct the

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Indeed be a pity if the all

s of the wash-goods section

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Abpiled on the counters. When

does, mother will feel a little

stealing in hers while a coax-

y' voice gleefully exclaims, "Oh,

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capVinter Garden" of Texas. "The name. "The Winter Garden," as applied to all that ection of Texas lying south of San Antonio, is going to stick to the country. because it fits. They are growing vegetables down there all

the winter through, are making money out of them. ed nost the entire section may be irripased either from the streams or from heals, and most of the soil is of a kind heals. t scially adapted to vegetables. The carple have known this a long while, wh they have known how to produce crops. Unfortunately, though, iny have not until recently know to market what they grow co, intage. They now have successf chiketing organizations and the ral is and brokers are not getting all

hm profits. The spinach crop this jectr has brought fine profits be it has been handled to advan-The onion crop will soon be icig to the markets that can cont, and other vegetables will be Ga. the same way. So long as one, vegetable growing in der Garden" will be profit

Marketing Organization. ids to repetition of some d before in this column farmers need more than . producion is assistance help in in marketing. If the government and other agencies that are telling the farmers how to produce would only give as much aid to them in marketing as in production, farming would become profitable enough to attract the best thought of the country. The farmer has been imposed upon in the matter of marketing until he has become discouraged, except in a few localities specializing in crops that the farmers can successfully through co-operation. It is impossible, it seems, for farmers to organize over a large territory for co-operative marketing of staple crops, like cotton, wheat or corn. The national government should lend its help in working out a marketing system that will largely stabilize the markets for farm products. Farming should be made as safe as merchandising or banking and only the government can bring this about.

. . . Importance of Decision.

I read a statement awhile ago that Impressed me, not because it was new, but because the way it was made. In substance it was that most of us lack decision. We plan enough, but do not act on our plans. It is better to drop some plans, but indecision can grow on us until we lose the courage to attempt anything out of the general routine of our actions. It is better to fail occasionally in our efforts than not to Most of the successee in life have been on the part of those who have ventured. If you plan carefully and carry out your plans thoroughly you may succeed, but a lifetime spent in making plans that are never to work is a lifetime wasted. Think back of the things you have planned to do, but have dropped without a trial, but out of which you could have realized great returns if only you had acted on your plans. This suggestion as to the value of decision applies to other things than to money making. Good resolutions are valueless until they are set to work.

Measuring Your Success.

Success is something hard to define or to measure. Most people measure it in terms of dollars, and yet dollars in themselves do not make success Perhaps a better definition would be "the realization of one's hopes or expectations," and that comes far short of a satisfactory definition. Most of us would be failures if any such standards were applied. After all, about the only real success we can be cer tath of is in having worthy ideals toward which we have faithfully worked. We can never be certain about accomplishment. Money, position or other things toward which we work, even when apparently secured, may be disappointing failure. Success is in the efforts we make, not in the is in the course visible results.

Graft No Longer Startles,

The people have heard so much of graft recently that they are no longer startled by any kind of reports they hear. Evidence that persons high in office and to whom the people have entrusted their money, have betrayed their trust and have used their positions to their own advantage and to the disadvantage of the public, hardly causes passing comment. There was a time when the grafter and the thief were classed about alike, if in fact the official who stole public funds was not regarded as worse than the petty robber of individuals. The country is sadly in need of a quickened public conscience.

. . . Political Slate Makers.

It is amusing to read the prophestes of those who pretend to know or to be able to foretell what is coming in the politics of the state. In politics the past is no guide to the future. What happened last year or years ago is not even an indication of what may spring forth in politics. The voter is whimsical and impulsive and votes usually according to his conviction of today rather than on his actions of yesterday. Most political writers are merely wild guessers, who write on the presumption that their bad guesses will won be forgotten,

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To MILADY with unmistakabi an advance sprin timely word of a de fre headquarters—but her a n20 lovel or suit of chey light pastel

A strongly defined trer Southern resorts and spring the soft version of mannish Of such is the unusual coat-dress pictured. It is styled of a soft bi and old ivory mixture accenting bre bone buttons as its smart trimm detail. Color runs riot in the two



COAT DRESS IN MANNISH MIXTURE

cheviot and tweed suits which are now | me a dress of this pretty woolen the pride of every correctly dressed goods," or words to that effect. woman. Tan or gray shades are almost | It is a fact, every little girl ought

colors. monizing the general tone of the summer months.

outnumbered by the rose, blue and to have at least one lightweight woolgreen tints. These vary from soft en dress in her spring wardrobe, and "faded" shades to the bright crayon more especially this season because gay-colored woolens are the outstand-To add to the novelty, these fanciful ing theme of the mode. Why not make wool mixtures carry trimmings of solid a pastel-colored flannel like the one colored flannel. For instance, inverted shown in the picture? A dainty lusplaits in tweed topcoats are often ter twill would be equally as practical faced with flannel of solid color har- and sultable for wear even into the

tweed or cheviot from which they are A distinctive style touch in this model is the using of one-color mate-Spring woolens include diamond and rial with another for trimming. Unherring-bone patterns, irregular stripes. usual color combination is the chief mottled effects, diagonals, checks and topic of interest throughout all fash-



A PASTEL COLORED FLANNEL

plaids. Some are woven in novel | ionland. Scalloping is another favorshawl effects. That is, the body of the lite theme among those who create the material will be in some pale pastel new modes. shade of apricot, salmon pink, rose beige or blue, the borders showing dress of gray flannel trimmed with handsome interwoven patternings. Very attractive sports dresses and one follows the newer pastel color coats are made of these sultings.

self during this between-winter-and- trimmed with, say, artichoke-green spring period with making up ging- borderings and buttons or periwinkle hams, percales and other wash-goods blue if preferred. Very important is frocks for the children. Surely it is the cunning belt, so be sure you do vance and wisdom counsels, "Let the little daughter's costume, good work go on." But what of the new lightweight woolen fabrics which

If for practical wear make this dull blue or lipstick red. However, if trend, the frock itself would be love-It is all well enough to busy one's ly of old rose summer-weight twill a commendable custom to sew in ad- not omit this trimming detail from

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PETER GNOME'S JOURNEY

Gnomes.



A Fine Little

happy. None of my little friends were ill and everything seemed quite de-"I started when

saw many of the children getting "How different-

Boy.

asleep when they were almost all dressed, and others seemed to be awake right away.

awoke from dreamless sleeps.

going to school and I heard one little girl say that she was going to take her umbrella along with her. "'It may rain,' she said, 'and an umbrella will come in handy if it

"But she didn't mean it to have anything to do with her hands, except that the expression evidently came from having things near at hand and ready when they should be needed.

Then I saw on the first, the very

appear this year, and right on the very first day of spring. "'Isn't that interesting?'

didn't join in the conversation.

"Then I saw a fine little boy, quite young boy, pulling a blue cart and blue horse. "You may wonder about the blue

and cart were made of wood and both were joined together.

following the boy as they were both pulled by him upon a thick cord. "And as I said both were joined to-

he kept them with him. "As the horse was pulled along his

legs went up and down in a very noble manner. "He jogged along too and yet he

looked the noble animal that the horse "And then I saw a little girl named

yellow-golden-orange-colored rose bush for her birthday. "She was picking it out from a

the way it would bloom into the autumn and how hardy it would

to be her very own rose bush-a present for her very own birth-111 also saw of the

birthday table that was all ready for her there was bunch of trailing arbutus flowers-the first

of the season. being washed and they looked so clear

"I can admire bushes and flowers and clean windows too," ended Peter Gnome.

windows-houses that have clean windows look as though they must be so pretty and clean and nice inside," he ended.

Bless Her Heart

quired a fond mother.

"I am knitting, mother," replied the sweet young thing. "I heard Teddy say the other day that he was afraid he'd have to get a new muffler for his car, and I thought I'd surprise him."

Too Many Words



"I've just had such a nice journey," said Peter Gnome to the other



lightful. it was early morning and, wearing my invisible robe, I

they did ly awaken.

"Some peared half-

"They awoke from dreams or they

"They all had different ways of awaking and seemed to have awakened from different dream worlds. "Well, I saw many of the children

"I thought she would have said at first that the umbrella would come in wetty-for it would get wet, or that It would save her from getting wet and so would come in dry-ey for her!

first day of spring, in one place through which I was passing, the very first buds appearing and I heard some one say.

"Those are the very first buds to

"I thought so too, but of course I

horse, but you see both the horse

the horse and the horse could not help his own calves for baby beeves, as

gether. "Only the boy was separate but

Dolly picking out the most beautiful

flower book and she was reading about

"It was going

day. that on the center



She Was Reading.

"And I saw the windows of a house and clean that I almost could have believed there were no windows there at all.

"In fact I very much enjoy clean

"What are you doing, Helen?" in-

Jean is four and does not like to be punished or scolded. One day when her mother was reprimanding her for some misdemeanor she said: "Please, mamma, don't say so many words to

PROPER KIND OF RATION FOR SOW

The amount and kind of feed fed the sow during pregnancy determines very largely the size and vigor of the pigs at birth. If a sow is fed on a ration of cern alone, she will become too fat, thereby interfering with the development of the unborn litter. Corn is also deficient in protein and mineral matter which the pigs need for their development, states C. L. Morgan, associate professor of animal husbandry at the Clemson college.

Even when the ration of the brood sow is of the proper kind, judgment must be exercised in feeding the proper amount; as the sow may become excessively fat through overfeeding. or too thin for the subsequent suckling period through underfeeding. The sow needs a ration which furnishes a liberal supply of proteins and minerals of the proper kinds, in such amounts as will develop the pigs and put her in condition for the suckling period.

For best results a sow in average flesh should be fed so as to gain about 75 pounds from breeding to farrowing time. This is about two-thirds of a pound daily.

One of the best rations is a mixture of corn, 12 parts, and tankage or fish meal, 1 part. In addition, the sow should have access to rye or rape pasture. About 114 pounds of the grain mixture should be fed daily for every 100 pounds the sow weighs. This amount will make her gain about the desired weight. In addition to the grain and pasture, the sow should have access to a mineral mixture which supplies lime, phosphorus, and

If pasture is not available, bright, green, leafy alfalfa hay or soy-bean hay may be fed. It is surprising to those who have never fed these hays to see how much the sows relish them. A sow will consume about one pound of these hays per day. If the hays are exceptionally good, the amounts of tankage or fish meal may be re

Raising of Baby Beeves

Is Usually Profitable In feeding baby beeves, it is not necessary to have expensive equipment. A cattle shed, preferably a frame shed, enclosed on three sides and partly enclosed on the south side:

is very satisfactory as a shelter. A

supply of good water is essential. The raising of baby beeves is usually a profitable business for the farmer who is in a position to handle it right. Usually, in the Northwest, it nosing tuberculosis .- Popular Mechan-"The cart could not help following is necessary for the farmer to raise ics Magazine. there are very few calves ity that will feed out well and mature early enough for baby beeves to be found on the live stock markets. This means that he must have either a grade or pure-bred herd of distinct beef breeding so that he can raise calves of the easy fleshing, early maturing kind. He should be an expehe can raise plenty of grain, good hay fatten the calves well before marketing them, as the well-finished kind bring considerably more than those

which are only partly finished. Baby beeves make more rapid and cheaper gains than older cattle. Since they are marketed at an earlier age. there is less death risk and a quicker turn-over of the investment. These advantages, linked with the favorable market which usually prevails for the well-finished yearling, make baby beef feeding a profitable business

Time to Wean Colts

Colts should usually be weaned by the time they are six months old at latest. A severe setback at this time often occurs and is hard to overcome. If the colt has been taught to eat grain and has been accustomed to being kept away from the mare while she has been at work, there will usually be little difficulty. Colts that have been eating grain for two or three months will soon learn to get along

Live Stock Notes

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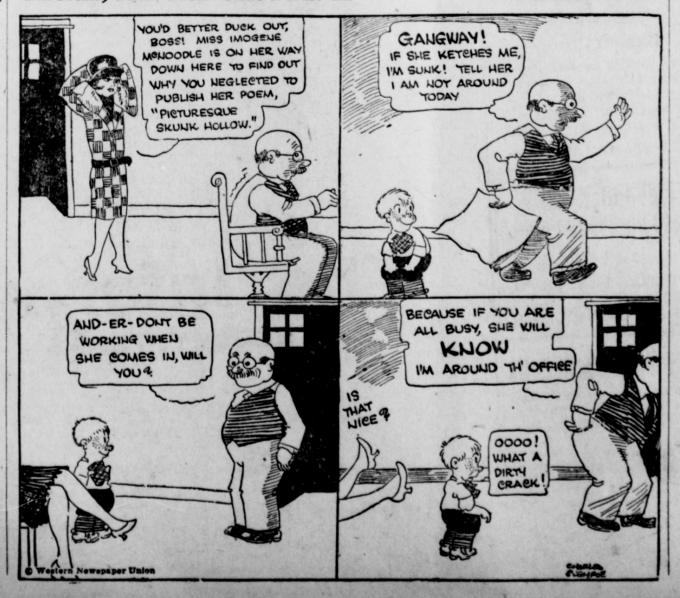
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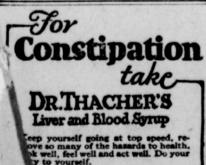
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The Wife-Ship Woman

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CHAPTER VIII-Continued | again. The pirogue careened as the | with nothing occur -11-

"Ah!" he muttered. "Monsieur, I am shocked. My hundred thousand livres will never come back to me. Ah, well. We must say nothing to the old rat below. He shall think the land is still there; and he shall go with me."

'You will go on?"

"Pardleu! I must. And after all, there are many things not known about this country of the damned. Perhaps I, Francois Narbonne, may find riches after all! If not, I will he as well off as a. the start. Ho, ho! Down hill there, old rat! Are you lost?"

"I hear you. But batten down your hatch, or we'll have a boarding party after our brandy. A canoe passed downstream a bit ago. Too dark to make out their rigging, but they spoke foreign lingo, neither Spanish, French nor good old English, Wild Indians, I've logged it."

"One of my enemy's canoes, scouting the back-trail." I whispered to Narbonne. "His Choctaws must have discovered my smoke, and some of them are out to locate it. I must make the cut-off at Point Coupee as quickly as possible. It will take a day of hard paddling. If you are still minded to help mademoiselle forest her fears-"

"I would gladly paddle through hell to ease mademoiselle's mind, monsieur." he gravely interrupted.

I waited for Six Fingers to come up the bank, which he mounted with the agility of a monkey. He reeked of brandy and was in a beastly humor

"Cheer up," I said, with malicious enjoyment. "There is gold ahead, a gold mine."

"Aye? That's why the devil bites me," he grunted. "There's two gold mines ahead, and I can't take both of them. This Narbonne's a crazy fool. If he'd told the yarn I'd laughed at it. But the second officer of the Maire believes it. He had talked with this Sagran, who visited the land."

'And the second gold mine?" "Don't you wish you knew, my brave cock?" he mocked, his brandy giving him assurance. "Hark 'ee! A man who helped sack St. Augustine, and who has seen many a stout lad-some women, too-try to walk on the ocean with their eyes blindfolded, knows how to keep his hatch closed.'

He swung on ahead of me, and I knew the brandy had stirred up thoughts of the old days; for in a low voice he was whining something about:

Low down, hull down, We're off for Portobello-O Women and drink, and the isthmus And our cap'n's very mellow-O.

He was as polsonous as a swampmoccasin, but age had drawn his fangs; he was merely a shell filled with wicked memories and evil longings. If not for the danger of his babbling to Damoan I would have set him adrift with his brandy with as little compunction as I would shoot an alligator. When I came to the fire the girl and Narbonne were seated side by side before the dying bed of coals, the ruddy light playing on their faces and giving me the impression she was more at ease in his company then in mine She usked .

"Are we to move on tonight" "It is best. If we can travel till near daylight we can camp for the greater part of the day and reach Point Coupee at twilight. You can sleep in the

pirogue while we travel tonight." "I was not thinking of myself." she reproached. "I was thinking of you, monsleur, who must be so weary. And I know all this extra labor is because of me."

A man never takes amiss the pity and sympathy of a woman. He may deride it and he may know he is not deserving of it, but deep in his heart he worships the notion and feels like purring; for it is one form of a caress. I mumbled something intended to make light of it. She was foolish enough to imagine I resented her solicitude: whereas I was pleasurably confused and appeared to be gruff to cover up my diffidence. So I ushered Six Fingers down the bank and left

the Frenchman to escort mademoiselle. With the girl on the blankets behind me I led the way, after warning Narbonne and Six Fingers to keep close and indulge in no talking. Six Fingers was insistent on singing some of his evil old sea-songs and Narbonne was quick to curse him out for his indisthe dangers of their carelessness when is today. the girl emitted a shrick that could have been heard for a long distance. I dropped my paddle and stretched out

dream, but as I touched her she seemed to be crawling overboard, and her voice was suddenly stilled. Thoroughly nonplused, I could not compel my mind to function until her stifled

voice choked out: "Save me, Englishman!"

Then I detected screething in the eater alongside the pircuse which had casings and Bologna became "Frankso business there, and my fingers en- furter" in Frankfort and "Weenie" in countered a brawny arm. At I clutched the naked flesh ten fingers seized my of hot dog and popularized it. wrist, and the girl, teleased, screamed | One stand in Coney Island that has

thing in the water sought to drag me demoiselle. overboard. Clearing my ax, I relieved the strain by leaping over the side, yelling as I went:

"Sit still!"

As I struck the water the hand reand down swung my ax as we were and the grip on my throat loosened. free and satisfied myself the naked denly taken with the notion that body was lax and limp, and then shot had been seen and that Damoan' to the surface.

"Hush mademoiselle. It is all right." softly told her before attempting to climb into the pirogue. "Hush your noise '

"Le bon Dieu!" she moaned. "Is it indeed thou, monsieur?"

"No other. All is well." And I washed the ax and stuck it in my belt and climbed aboard and began anxiously peering about to see from what craft my us allent had swum.

"What is it?" I heard Narhonne cry. "Stand by to repel boarders!" howled Six Fingers. "Ah, the devil! How blind I am!"

snapped Narbonne, and I heard his

sword slithering against fron. "In your throat! How does it taste?" cried Six Fingers. "God help us! They fight between

themselves!" faintly exclaimed the

"They're attacked." I corrected. sweeping the pirogue about and heading downstream where I could make out the vague shapes of two canoes some distance apart.

With a wild war-whoop the canoe of the enemy began closing in on my two companions, their first assailants being Choctaws who thought to take them by surprise by swimming.

A flight of arrows hissed over my head and one or two stuck in the side of my pirogue. I snatched my pistols up from the bottom of the pirogue and emptied them, and then braced myself to use the musket as a club. Narbonne fired two pistols and Six Fingers let off a musket, and the pirogue frantically retreated toward midchannel and downstream.

"Naked men in the water attacked us, monsieur," explained Narbonne as our pirogues drifted together. "I got one and the old rat dirked another. How is mademoiselle?"

"Dieu merci! I think I shall live, but I was dying of the fright," she whispered. 'Red hands at my throat! Can I ever forget when they would drag me into the river!"

"But they did not, mademoiselle," sharply reminded her. "A danger passed is as though it never happened. Be calm. They have all gone. There is no more danger."

Narbonne asked what I purposed doing. "Mademoiselle is nervous. We will

land and wait until she recovers her composure," I said. Her fingers closed on my arm, and she whispered:

'After all it was only Death that stalked me. Death is clean. It was its coming while I slept that unnerved me. Monsieur, you prefer to make a certain distance before daylight. Proceed. Do not consider me. I am myself now. It is nothing."

After reloading my musket and pistols and seeing that Six Fingers did the same. I again took the lead.

This time there was no need to caution my companions as to the value of silence. Nor did we again glimpse the Indians' pirogue although we kept to the river until well into the gray morn-

CHAPTER IX

We camped and rested, and the re-

The Fight at the Bayou.

me with threats of ambuscades along the silent, brooding shore, it whis

The river talked to me. It taunfelt

to disturb ind-

pered of Damoan the Fox cunningia awaiting us at the big loop. The influleased my wrist and two hands ence of the mighty waters rather grabbed my throat. Down we sank, worked on my nerves, and when an unusually large area of drift first apgoing under. I felt the ax register, peared around the next bend I paddled to the bank and leaped ashore to re-I kicked about and wrenched the ax connoiter it from a tree. I was sudnoes were stealing upon us under cover of the onsweeping mass.

> I hurriedly explained my purpo Narbonne and the girl and had the come ashore and hide while I thre green boughs over the pirogues w out bothering to extricate Six Fin from the bottom of his cance. the bank I found a tall tree climbed it until I had an exe view of the river beyond the mass of drifting trees. My fears empty. There was no sign of Di moan's red hunters. Ashamed of n panic, yet greatly relieved. I descended

Only a few feet from the tree I car upon the scene of a recent trag dead Indian. A feathered shaft s from between his naked shoulders and he had fallen while in the act of setting an arrow to bow-string.

The dead man was a Natchez. He was in the country of the Humas, who were of Choctaw blood and included in that confederacy. As I reconstructed the tragedy, he had been shot down from behind by a Huma and had run



As He Leaped Erect | Released the

away and escaped discovery although ultimately dropping dead. I took the bow of acacla-wood and the quiver of reed arrows. The heads of the latter. fashloned from bone, were not barbed | ter. like the war-arrows, but were such as were used in hunting deer and buffalo.

The dead man had not been on the war-path. Carrying the bow and arrows, I returned to my companions, and, to spare the girl's feelings, explained I had found the weapons in the wood.

Clearing the pirogues of brush I set off with the girl with Narbonne following close. We worked hard, for only a short period of daylight remained for us. It was the beginning of dusk when we came to the tiny bayou. I drove my pirogue to the eastern side of the blockade and jumped out to investigate. By carrying the mainder of the journey to the big loop pirogues a hundred feet we could take was finished late in the afternoon the open water again. I aroused Six

CHENCHEN CHENCHEN CHENCHEN CHENCHEN CHENCHEN

Spaniard Gets Credit for the Frankfurter

What is a hot dog? Well, it is most- | been selling hot dogs for half a cencalled. They used to slaughter an zine. enormous number of bulls in the arenas of Spain in days when bullfighting was cretion. I was patiently explaining more popular and more brutal than it

It looked like a great economic crime to see so much prize beef wasted. But nobody wanted bull beef just so; bulls a hand to arouse her from her bad are tough and not so delicious as cows and steers are. A butcher in Bologna had an idea and bought buils that were killed in the bull ring and made the meat into a sausage, mixed with pork and highly seasoned. Bologna

sausage appealed to the popular taste. Germans borrowed the formula, put the same sausage mixture into small Vienna. Coney island gave it the name

ly buil; buil meat mixed with pork, tury is reputed to have a sale of five to highly spiced, steam cooked and ten tons of Frankfurters a day ir the smoked over bickory smoke. It orig- busy season. Somebody has to sell inated in Bologna, Spain, so long ago a lot of 'em to get rid of that 400,that only the main facts may be re- 000,000 pounds a year .- Colliers' Maga-

Sugar From Dahlias

A new dahlia and artichoke indus try promises new life for domestic sugar manufacturers, according to Science. At present huge beet-sugar plants are lying idle two-thirds of the year for lack of raw material. It is now expected that after producing beet sugar in the summer the plants will run four months on artichoke, foilowed by four months on dahlia tubers to produce large quantities of the new levulose sugar. At present levulose is prepared only as a sirup or moist. powder-like brown sugar, but the problems of crystallization are rapidly being solved commercially.

Two mammals in the world lay eggs -the latpus and the ant eater.

ossing him ashore ordered him to help Narbonne with pirogue while I took end of the Sther. I was elated at having good the cut-off without having to fight my way. I felt so safe with that hundred feet of drift hiding me from the river that I directed Narbonne slowly to paddle my pirogue and the girl along the bayou agers bringing up the other my luck hunting. Point-

d tree far ahead, I told halt there and build a e, taking care to shield it with

'll camp long enough to rest and nd then push on," I told them. save a full day's paddling and ible encounter with Damoan and octaws." Then taking the bow s, and my ax. I scouted nain river in the hope of vaterfowl. ut move is silently as I we-ted find no birds. When I

about opposite the dead tree I dec it was growing too dark for hi and began making for the camp urned my back a rustling in the erbrush behind me revived my ! nd I glided behind a clump of bu. and slipped an arrow from the quive The ground was clear of growth for & few rods, and as the sound was repeated I fully expected to see a rabbit en-

ter the opening. With the silence of a shadow a Chocaw warrior emerged from the growth nd stood as if listening. Then he

pped on his knees and began examing the ground. I realized that he had found my tracks and would know at the first glance that a white man had been there. My next thought was the necessity of preventing the fellow from reporting his discsovery. As he leaped erect I released the arrow. His yell of discovery was a second ahead. of the reed shaft, and although he went down with the arrow sticking through his neck he had done what I

intended to prevent. That his companions were close at hand was proved by the almost immediate response to his wild cry; then there came the sound of men crashing recklessly through the growth. _ Next they were pouring from cover in single file until I counted an even dozen, and there were more behind among the bushes. The first warrior in the opening came to the dead warrior and dropped beside him and examined the arrow. Another was casting about for a trail.

"What do you find?" spoke up a soft voice from the bushes. It was Damoan the Fox speaking.

Before he could receive his answer I sounded the shrill war-cry of the Natchez and began discharging the arrows as fast as I could manipulate the bow. With cries of slarm and rage the Choctaws swept back into cover, for the moment believing the against the French and their allies the Gulf Indians. As I loosed the last arrow I turned and made toward the deed tree. Damoan's voice rose in a cry of triumph, and in Choctaw he shouted:

"The White Indian! It's the man we're after. These are hunting arrows. He plays tricks with the Natches arrows. He is alone. After him!"

My sole advantage was the waning light which made it difficult to follow my truil. I ran on and soon struck the cut-off close to the dead tree. With a leap I was on the other side and kicking the fire into the wa-

"What's wrong?" whispered made

moiselle. "Into the pirogue! Quick! Narbonne! Six Fingers! Aboard and follow me quietly. We have a few min-

utes! They obeyed without a word, and with the girl lying flat to escape balf or arrow we worked rapidly along the sluggish narrow lane.

No sounds came from the woods to establish the position of our pursuers; and as the quiet continued the girl lifted her head and tremulously whispered:

"They have gone away, monsieur We have escaped them."

I pitled her because of the rude awakening her hope was to receive. The profound silence told me the Choctaws were making every exertion to find me. At any moment I expected to be attacked from the bushes lining the bank. It was an actual relief to me, even though it made the girl moan in terror, when Damoan's high-pitched mellow hunting-call floated to our ears. "It is nothing," I told her. "They have found our camp. They will not know whether we returned south, or

came this way."

She did not discover any discrepancy in this statement, although it was so obvious a child should have realized that the discovery of us on the cut-off would point only to one course of flight-the course we were taking. I knew they were following the cutoff, bounding along the bank like so many dark devils. I knew they had read the signs about our fire and knew how many were in the party, and that one was a woman. I picked up speed a bit and soon slid my pirogue up the inclined surface of a sunken log. I leaped to the bank and helped mademoiselle out, and whispered to Narbonne to give me a hand. He ran his canoe alongside and I stepped aboard.

and the two of us were pulling my

cance off the log, when with a wild

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They were taken to a Memphis sanitarium for treatment Their injuries are not so serious as at first suspected, according to reports, and both are on the road is the program for March 10 and

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It was bad March 3rd and only a few were present Following we want all to be present then

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W. C. Alexander, pieneer Hall county citizen and father of J. J Alexander of Clarenden, died one day last week at his home in and Mrs. B. W. Mereman, for Memphis He was in his 78th mer residents of Hedley, has year, and had lived in Hall coun- been elected to a Professorship ty 37 years.

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the Clarenden Methodist church, did the preaching - and did it exceedingly well Hedley people who heard him hope to be thus favored again, and often.

Another revival at this church has been announced for later in in the summer.

BUSINESS CHANGE

J L Time has purchased the interest of O. R. Culwell in the firm of Tims & Culwell, and will continue the business at the same stand. Read his adver tisement on this page. We have been told that Mr. Culwell con templates moving to the farm.

See Adams Dry Goods & No tions' New Gifts. Something

Osear Hess has moved his Lunch Room across the street into the building formerly occu pied by Huffman's Rarber Shop, on the west side of Main street. He invites the public to call on him there.

Born, March 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jap Shaw, a fine girl baby Congratulations

J P. Pool and daughter, Miss Ila, returned the past week end from Amarillo We are pleased to hear that Miss Ila's health is somewhat improved.

Fred Lovelace has sold his Motor Delivery business to Jim Gilliam, who recently came here from Ardmore. Okla. Fred will continue his dray business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B Fowler and Mrs. S. J. Ayer have re turned from a visit to relatives and friends in Wood county and other places down in Texas.

Mr. Westbury, a valued em ploye of the Farmers Equity Union, left this week with his family for their former home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. G A. Blankenship is here from Goodnight, visiting friends and relatives.

Walter Moreman, son of Mr in Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. He will assume his Watch this space for the new new duties at the beginning of line of Gifts soon to be shown. . the new school year next Sep

RICHEY FOR ASSESSOR

The Informer is authoriz d to announce J. H Richey as a can didate for the office of Tax As sessor of Donley county, subject tained at chape! Monday morn to the action of the Democratic Primary in July

Mr Richey has been a resident of Donley county for the past eighteen years, and for pine and re silver basket balls. The a balf years was postmaster in Hedley. No one who knows him steful to the citizens of Hedley doubts for a moment that he is fully capable of fi ling this office to the entire satisfaction of the people, and he has a host of friends who will give him their enthusiastic support

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aid in the amount of \$4 385 Mcknight common school dis trict was the only school of the county given a perfect mark, though all the others were rated

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