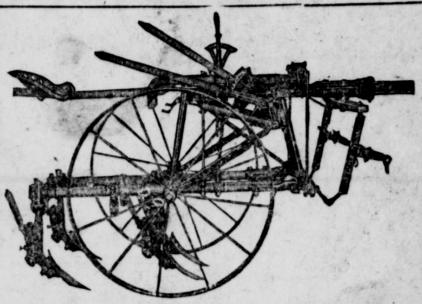
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Please take notice.

CLEAN-UP TIME IS HERE, ALL NEXT WEEK

The City Council has named all n xt week as Clean Up Time in Truitt and Kasch varieties Henley. All citizens are asked to clean up their premises, burn such trash as can be burned, and STORES TO CLOSE AT 7 P. M. pile the remainder where the city wagons can easily get to it duty in the interest of health and attractiveness

By order of the City Council.

HEDLEY HOTEL

The name of the Nippert Hotel has been changed to the Hedley Hotel, according to information given us by the proprietor, J. H Koeninger.

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past week for a visit with his McDougal home Tuesday. dankter, Mrs. W. J Lottrell. H : eft Saturday for Amarillo to visit another daughter.

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VICE OF HIGH SCHOOL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Baccilaureate Service of Parent Teachers Association Hedley High School will be held held its annual election of officers in the First Baptist Church at Thursday, April 27 The follow 8 m next Sunday, May 9, 1926, ing were elected: President, Mrs Trent; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Kendail, Mrs. Davesport, Mrs. Invocation, R-v Emanuel Dubbs Snider, Mrs. Scales; Treasurer, Mrs J P Alexander; R. c Sec, Vocal Solo 'Crossing the Bar' Mrs. Reast; Cor. Sec, Miss Fe ne.

Sermon R v A B Crocker, The general theme of the die e .sion was "Punishment," at d Benediction, Rev A R Meador in the words of the Superiot adent, "I touched a subject of vi tal concern to both home and school." Secretary of the School B ard, D. C. Moore, enthusias-Tomat es. Cabbage, Peppers, tically remarked: "I think every Will be realy for delivery about one in this country should just May 10th Price, 25c per 100, come to the Parent Teachers' meeting and learn of how badly W J Luttrell it is needed and what a good work the organization has done for the Hedley school."

S veral new faces appeared The City Council autho izes tha day and we hope to see them the Informer to notify expers of many times next year, and with dogs that Dog Tax is due and them others who seldom if ever e courage the school by an ocea

tax has not been paid, will be last meeting of the year. The First, Second and Third Grades will entertain Come . u. and ere urage the little people; they can o better when they have an audience.

Cor Sec.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE-T B. Berry.

Beginning May 10, 1926, we This will be hauled off free of the u d raigned ag ee to close charge. Let every citiz n do his our places of business at 7 p. m. every day, except Saturdays, from now until Sept 1. 1926.

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HOUSE FOR RENT - See on phone Mrs. Deal

Mrs Edwin Thompson. Mrs E M. Ewen, Mrs S J. Hami ton. Miss Lula Pyle, and Mrs S. C. Priestly and children, all from W G Th mis was here the Memphis, visited at the J. G

> I WILL MAKE SYRUP AT Blankenship's, in Hedley, this summer on the halves Plant good seed and get good syiup. Respectfully, R H Kisler.

> Elsie Barnett returned to ! ley. dada Sunday after a week's visit in Hedley with home folks and friends

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A Thousand or So in the Bank

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A CLOUD will float across the moon A filmy nothing that will pass; I have seen shadows at high noon Linger a moment on the grass. And so do thoughts both dark and dour Trouble humanity an hour.

Yet no one doubts the moon is there, Or doubts the sun shines overhead; The shadow of a passing care Should find us full as comforted-Yea, when a shadow dims the skies

We need not linger where it lies. From dark to daylight is not far. A man may step from shade to sun; And, when the moon is hid, a star One still may find to comfort one. From thought unhappy we may turn To happy, if we will but learn.

Thoughts are our servants or our kings.

Tyrants or subjects, as we will. Only the fool to something clings, Some load unneeded, on life's hill, When man may leave old thoughts to the food administrator. The bisbehind

And in new thoughts new joyance find.

I hope you are the master, not The slave of thought. I hope that

When comes a cloud, no matter what, Step out of darkness back to blue, Have strength of mind and strength of heart

To bid each gloomy thought depart.

I think God dreamed a mighty man To sit in splendor on a throne And dare his destiny to plan-

Made each man master of his own. Yea, you your goal will miss or find As you are master of your mind.

Cling not to shadows! As your feet At morning brush away the dew, Turn from the sad thoughts to the

sweet. Turn from the old dreams to the new!-

When o'er the grass the shadows run, Step out of shadow into sun! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



MARIE BONAPARTE

MARIE PAULINE BONAPARTE, born September 20, 1780, was one of the numerous family of brothers and sisters of the great Napoleon. She was quite the most beautiful of the girls, and the gayest in nature-two qualities that endeared her to her illustrious brother, but that also brought her into more or less trouble.

Like the rest of them, she was born in Ajaccio and shared the rise in the family fortunes. When she was seventeen she married one of Napoleon's staff officers, General Le Clerc and went to live at St. Domingo. He died in 1802, and, as a young widow, a mere girl of twenty-two, she came to enjoy the society in Paris. She was exceedingly popular, had her portrait done as Venus reclining on a couch (after the artistic fashion of the time) and married the Prince Borghese. She went to Rome with him, but tired of it there and came back to her beloved Paris. Various escapades started gossip about her-especially her rather off-hand treatment of Marie Louise, which caused her removal from court.

bred her a bit, and she ac compensed her brother to his first exile to "H: pd begged, after his overthrow to dive with him at St. Helena. this connect was denied her and she die ! in her favorite city. Paris, of my was about forty-five, still young-tasking and exceedingly beauti-

(by George Matthew Adams.)

More than three turns of the lumher output of Finland is under control hard" grinned Kelly. of a new L.ganization

JUO SAID

"It was truly said, by a man of great observation, that there are as many miseries beyond riches as there are this side of them."

THERE is a wealth of wisdom in this quaint bit of philosophy by that veteran fisherman, Izaak Walton. It was the contention of this man, whose philosophizings are perhaps as well known as his fame as a fisherman, that the sport of angling was particularly conducive to meditation, and he has left many thoughts in writing that prove his claim.

Izaak Walton, who is popularly called, "The Father of Angling," was born in Stafford, England, August 9, 1593, and died in Winchester, England, December 15, 1683. The greatest pleasure of this man was to take his fishing equipment and a lunch and spend the day beside one of the quiet fishing streams of his native land. Here he-to quote his own words-'meditated," and it is safe to say that if his literary work was not done then, it was at least planned during these fishing excursions.

The literary work on which Izaak Walton's reputation depends, was published by him in the year 1653. It was called "The Compleat Angler" or "The Contemplative Man's Companon." The book had an almost instant sale, and since that time the demand for it has been so great that numerous

editions have been made necessary.

BBREVIATED

Mr. Peeve Sees Through It

"A FTER all," said Ambush Peeve, who had been reading Snuffler.

Maenchenhater and other philosophers

on the subject of war-"after all,

war is a biological necessity. Despite

the temporary hardships and incon-

veniences that it entails, war is the

great leveler, and the great purifier.

War is a tremendous force that, in the

last analysis, is an absolute necessity.

With no wars to cleanse and invig-

orate, mankind would gradually sink

to the level of the brutes and would

become extinct through fatty degen-

eration of the brain and morals. Yes.

it is best to look the matter dispassion-

ately in the face-war is beneficial,

salubrious, in fine, as I said, a biolog-

"Ambush, your dinner will get cold

if you go on talking," his wife admon-

what you think of my first real war

cuits are one-tenth flour and nine-

tenths potato meal. The butter is made

of peanuts and turpentine, and, instead

of frying the steak in butter, as usual,

I fried it in cottonseed oil, and when

you taste your coffee, which you'll no-

that I put in molasses instead of sugar,

and a mixture of chalk and water in-

stead of milk. Go ahead and try every-

Ambush Peeve tried a biscuit. Then

"After all," he said, as he sniffed

the butter-"after all, war seems so

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The Hotel Stenographer

SHE says she is happily married." The Hotel Stenographer put the

"But you do not believe her?" asked

the House Detective, hooking the

thumb over his shoulder toward the

rapher, "it is impossible for any un-

married person to get the low down on

matrimony. Like death, it is some-

thing you have the experience to find out about. I sometimes think it is

"People who are really happily mar-

ried are so crazy about each other and

live in such a blissful daze they are

afraid to tell anybody just how fool-

ishly happy they are for fear people

will not believe them. They have

reached such a state of emotional in-

sanity that they are afraid to talk for

fear people will either laugh at them

or call the wagon which plies twixt

the crazy house and the world at

"The ones who have put their money

on the wrong horse keep their lips but-

toned because they do not like to ad-

mit that they walked into a trap see-

ing nothing but the bit of cheese until

after the parson sprung the trigger

and caught them for life. We do not

like to admit we have been stung. It

hurts our abiding faith in our good

"Matrimony is a court in which

there are no disinterested witnesses.

You have to buy your pig with nothing

more than a peek into the mouth of

the bag, you swap your jackknife of

liberty sight unseen for another which

may have most of the blades dull or

broken. About the only chance any

young couple has is where her father

is a minister and his a lawyer, so the

one father-in-law can undo what the

other did. in case home does not come

up to the expectations of the new own-

"Kelly," replied the Hotel Stenog-

accent on the second word.

about as dangerous, too.

departing girl.

large.

he tried the steak and the coffee.

ical necessity."

thing, Ambush."

unnecessary."

=STORY

Despite the title, Walton's book gives but little actual information on the subject of fishing. It is mainly devoted to the meditations and philosophizings of this remarkable man while engaged in the pursuit of angling. So widely has Walton's book been read and so widespread have become his comments and homilies, that he has earned for himself the title of "the father of angling," and is regarded as the great and shining example of a fisherman, who fished not as a business but as a true sportsman .- Wayne D. McMurray.



Let us use our treasures when they ure, and when using them will really

TRY THESE

TO MAKE the common foods unmothers. The ordinary baked apple ished. "Besides, I am anxious to see may be quite an unusual dish when dinner-everything strictly according served in various decorative ways.

Cinnamon Apples.

Select good greenings, wash and core. Fill the centers with the red cinnamon candles. Bake until the apples are well cooked, basting often with the sirup from the pan. Serve tice is all prepared for you, you'll see with cream and sugar.

The tender, canned summer carrots are fine for this dish. If fresh carrots are used, cook them until tender in very little water. For a pint of carrots cut into long narrow strips, add one tablespoonful of butter, four tablespoonfuls of chopped onion and half a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover and let cook very slowly until slightly brown; then add one cupful of beet stock and simmer until the onion is tender; add finely minced parsley just before serving.

Raised Potato Cakes.

Mix one pint of mashed potatoes with a pint of flour, sifted with a half teaspoonful of salt. Add milk enough to make a batter like griddle cakes, then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Blend one-half yeast cake in two tablespoonfuls of water and onefourth teaspoonful of soda; beat this into a batter. Let rise until light and full of bubbles, then bake in greased muffin rings. Serve with chicken gravy and fricasseed chicken.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



her mother is going to run for presi-"He must have turned yours down dent of the League of Women Voters against the present recumbent, (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE POPULAR ROBE-DE-STYLE; TAILORED SUIT BACK IN FAVOR

WHEN taffeta and the robe-de- actly in keeping with a frock like this style came demurely hand in From all style centers good news hand, into the modes of spring for comes to the American woman this evening, no one foresaw that they spring. They are broadcasting the rewould meet with a joyous acclaim and turn of the tailored suit to favorsoon occupy the center of fashfon's the tailored suit in a variety of interstage. It seemed unlikely that the de- pretations that will undertake to butante and the flapper-and others- please vacled tastes. First there are who have apparently gloried in the the youthful and trim short-coated display of stapely legs and scanty suits of tweed, hair-line stripes, twills skirts for some time, would immediate and charmeen-and then there are



Blouse for Tailored Suit.

by fall in love with the exact op- others, all calling for blouses to be posite in style. But from the first, the worn with them and therein haves long, bouffant skirt and tight bodice | Some of the new suits are very parmade a streng appeal. Perhaps it is ticular as to the blouses that comtheir picturesque quality and because plete them. These blouses are made they lend a novel flavor of quaintness with reference to the suit and careand dignity, that the robes-de-style fully calculated to accent its style. One have become so important in the sea- finds blouses to match in color, or son's mode and extended their con- adapted to the suit by the manner of quests into those for afternoon.

of mediums for these picture frocks for all-round wear. Formal suits of and a bevy of them in lavender, blue, smooth materials lean to the lacey rose, light green and yellow, is as en- blouse, while plain suits of conservachanting as a garden of blooming flow- tive design adapt themselves to a coners. They are developed in a great venient variety of blouse styles. The variety of ways; many have deep new note in suits is the introduction transparent hems of metallic lace or of light colors in the cloths used for chiffon. The combination of black taf- making them. Even the tweeds and feta and silver lace makes a lovely homespuns appear in light green. and wearable gown which may serve violet tones, warm pinkish tans and for formal afternoon affairs as well as other colors. But black and navy are

their decoration, particularly in the Pastel-hued taffeta is the prettiest lines of short-coated, boyish models



Party Frock Has Spanish Accent.

inset with medallions of silver lace, or fashionable women everywhere. a hemline is faced with taffeta in a contrasting color and caught up at in-

The party frock pictured has a Spanish accent and is nrade of black taffeta. The skirt supports two deep flounces of black lace and reaches almost to the floor but serves to enhance the brilliancy of large rhinestone buckles on the black slippers. A dash of brilliant color is introduced on the bodice in red and gold roses and a large rose in the hair completes this Spanish theme. Sometimes large Spanish combs are worn and the universally worn Spanish shawl is ex-

gown in color and made of chiffon, are | these darker suits are sponsored by

One may choose a strictly tailored blouse in white or tan and wear a tervals with little bouquets of flowers. bright tie to give it a spice of color. Or a printed silk blouse with scarf collar, in gay colors, will prove itself modish and becoming with the dark tailored suit. Where the tailored suit is to do duty all day a blouse like that shown in the picture will bring it up to the requirements of almost any affair of the afternoon. This is a blouse of damask in light salmon rose color, with collar ties and cuff ties of dull silver cloth.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY 1926, Western Newspaper Unitally

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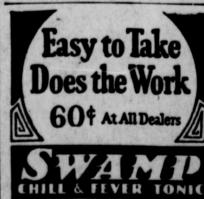
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E th-Inox Bales. Read g Somebody's Mother, at Dodsonville last year)

by Edga, Julwell. Reading. The Name of Mother, Grace Hickey. by Agatha Lovelace.

Duet, When Mother Prayed-Grace Hickey, May 1: Dickson Reading, Life Wi hout Mother, by Roxy Mavis Whiteside

My Mother's Glasses, b May Bales Song. Wil My Mother Know

te There, by Joniors. Mother-Lometa Culwell

The Mother of Our Lord, by Glenn Lovelace. Mother's Ways - Nina Mae

Bailey. My Mother, by Elsie Josey (Composed by the daughter of Mrs. W E E lis who was killed Dawson and Mr. Keesler.

Duet by Rev Dawson and Miss

Mother, by Jessie Mildred Cul well (Composed by Miss Maggi-Adamson, a blind girl of Hedle) Mother's Apron Strings, by miss something Will have re- west of Hedley. Docia Sullivan.

Mother, Mayola Dickson

Mother, Minni- Gollibugh

Song, His Voice of Love

posed by Mrs O. R Culwell

Dawson and Mr Keesler.

Reading. To My Children, com

Duet, Scatter Love, by Rey

se ved seats for all Mothers

Wrick Loved Best? by Hazel all mothers from 85 s ats decorated with My Mother, Jewell Ford

and all mothers und Mother's Eges, Mab of Dickson. take the seats dec' Song, Mother's Helping Hand.

To My Mother Luci e Johnson Rev Amos R Meador

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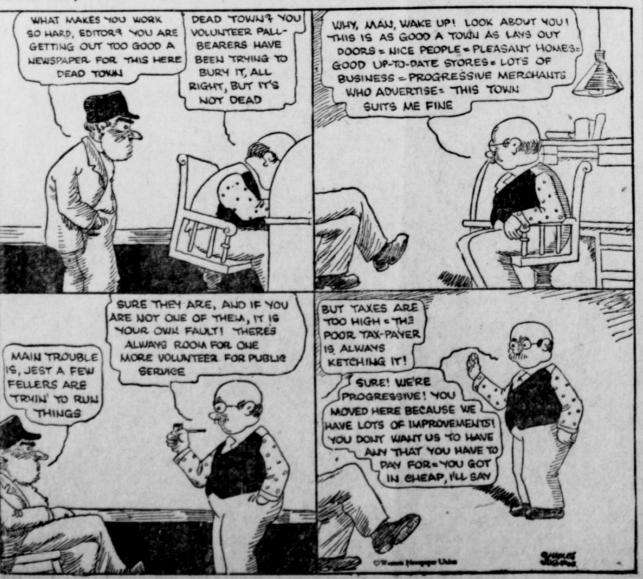


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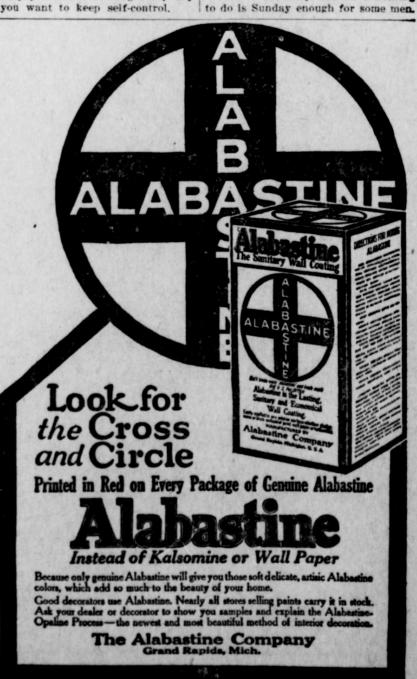
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HIS FIRST BATTLE

vast tangle of fallen timber that shuts out the light of day. He is the son of Kazan, the dog, and of Gray Wolf, the blind wolf. He makes the acquaintance of his father and sees sunlight for the first time. He gets the use of

Chapter I-Continued

In a way Baree sensed this. He was not afraid of the owls. He was not afraid of the strange blood-curdling cries they made in the black sprucetops. But once fear entered into him, and he scurried back to his mother. It was when one of the winged hunters of the air swooped down on a snowshoe rabbit, and the squealing agony of the doomed creature set his heart thumping like a little hammer. He felt in those cries the nearness of that one ever-present tragedy of the wild-death. He felt it again that night when, snuggled close to Gray Wolf, he listened to the fierce outcry of a wolf-pack that was close on the heels of a young caribou bull. And the meaning of it all, and the wild thrill of it all, came home to him early in the gray dawn when Kazan returned, holding between his jaws a nuge rabbit that was still kicking and squirming with life.

. . . .

This rabbit was the climax in the first chapter of Baree's education. It was as if Gray Wolf and Kazan had planned it all out, so that he might receive his first introduction in the art of killing. When Kazan had dropped it, Baree approached the big hare cautiously. The back of Wapoos, the rabbit, was broken. His round eyes were glazed, and he had ceased to feel pain. But to Baree, as he dug his tiny teeth into the heavy fur under Wapoos' throat, the hare was very much alive. The teeth did not go through into the flesh. With puppyish flereeness Baree hung on. He thought that he was killing. He could feel the dving convulsion Wapoos. He could hear the last gasping breaths leaving the warm body, and he snarled and tugged until finally he fell back with a mouthful of fur. When he returned to the attack, Wapoos was quite dead, and Baree continued to bite and snarl until Gray Wolf came with her sharp fangs and tore the rabbit to pieces. After that followed the feast.

So Baree came to understand that to eat meant to kill, and as other days and nights passed, there grew in him swiftly the hunger for flesh. In this he was the true wolf. From Kazan he had taken other and stronger inheritances of the dog. He was magnificently black, which in later days gave him the name of Kusketa Mohekun-the black wolf. On his breast was a star. His right ear was tipped with white. His tail, at six weeks. was bushy and hung low. It was a wolf's tail. His ears were Gray Wolf's ears-sharp, short, pointed, always alert. His fore-shoulders gave promise of being splendidly like Kazan's, and when he stood up he was like the trace-dog, except that he always stood sidewise to the point or object he was watching. This, again, was the wolf, for a dog faces the direction in which he is looking intently.

One brilliant night, when Baree was two months old, and when the sky was filled with stars and a June moon so bright that it seemed scarcely higher than the tall spruce-tops, Baree settled back on his haunches and howled. It was a first effort. But there was no mistake in the note of it. It was the wolf-howl. But a moment later when Baree slunk up to Kazan, as if deeply ashamed of his effort, he was wagging his tall in an unmistakably apologetic manner. And this again was the dog. If Tusoo, the dead Indian trapper, could have seen him then he would have judged him by that wagging of his tail. It revealed the fact that deep in his heart-and in his soul, if we can concede that he had in him; rage and the desire to kill

one-Baree was dog. In another way Tusoo would have found judgment of him. At two and as Baree rolled and gnashed his months the wolf whelp has forgotten how to play. He is a slinking part of the wilderness, already at work preying on creatures smaller and more helpless than himself. Baree still played. In his excursions away from the windfall he had never gone farther than the creek, a hundred yards from where his mother lay. He had helped to tear many dead and dying rabbits into pieces; he believed, if he thought upon the matter at all, that he was exceedingly fierce and courageous. But was his ninth week before he felt his spurs and fought his terrible battle with the young owl in the edge of the

ras Asstined to change the whole by the ear.

course of Baree's life, just as the blinding of Gray Wolf had changed hers. The creek ran close past the stub, which had been shriven by lightning; and this stub stood in a still, dark place in the forest, surrounded by tall, black spruce and enveloped in gloom even in broad day. Many times Baree had gone to the edge of this mysterious bit of forest and had peered in curiously, and with a growing desire.

On this day of his great battle its lure was overpowering. Little by little he entered into it, his eyes shining brightly and his ears alert for the slightest sounds that might come out of it. His heart beat faster. The gloom enveloped him more. He forgot, the windfall and Kazan and Gray Wolf. Here before him lay the thrill of adventure. He heard stranger sounds, but very soft sounds, as if made by padded feet and downy wings, and they filled him with a thrilling expectancy. Under his feet there were no grass or weeds or flowers, but a wonderful brown carpet of soft evergreen needles. They felt good to his feet, and were so velvety that he could not hear his own move-

He was fully three hundred yards from the windfall when he passed Ochoomisew's stub and into a thick growth of young balsams. And there -directly in his path-crouched the monster!

Papayuchisew (Young Owl) was not more than a third as large as Baree. But he was a terrifying looking object. To Baree he seemed all head and eyes. He could see no body at all. Kazan had never brought in anything like this, and for a full half minute he remained very quiet, eyeing it speculatively. Papayuchisew did not move a feather. But as Baree advanced, a cautious step at a time, the bird's eyes



And the Fight Began,

grew bigger and the feathers about his head ruffled up as if stirred by a bit of wind. He came of a fighting family, this little Papayuchisew-a savage, fearless, and killing family-and even Kazan would have taken note of those ruffling feathers.

With a space of two feet between them, the pup and the owlet eyed each other. In the moment, if Gray Wolf could have seen, she might have said to Baree: "Use your legs-and run!" And Oohoomisew, the old owl, might have said to Papayuchisew: "You little fool-use your wings and fly!" They did neither-and the fight be-

Papayuchisew started it, and with a single wild yelp Baree went back in a heap, the owlet's beak fastened like a red-hot vise in the soft flesh at the end of his nose. That one yelp of surprise and pain was Baree's first and last cry in the fight. The wolf surged possessed him. As Papayuchisew hung on, he made a curious hissing sound: teeth and fought to free himself from that amazing grip on his nose, flerce

little snarls rose out of his throat. For fully a minute Baree had no use of his jaws. Then, by accident, he wedged Papayuchisew in a crotch of a low ground-shrub, and a bit of his nose gave way. He might have run then, but instead of that he was back at the owlet like a flash. Flop went Papayuchisew on his back, and Baree buried his needle-like teeth in the bird's breast. It was like trying to bite through a pillow, the feathers were so close and thick. Deeper and deeper Baree sank his fangs, and just as they were beginning to prick the The fact that Oohoomisew, the big owlet's skin, Papayuchisew-jabbing a w-owl, had made her nest in a little blindly with a beak that snappe ken stub not far from the windfall sharply every time it closed—got him

The pain_ an hold was excruent. ing to Bat. and he made a more desperate effort to get his teeth through his enemy's thick armor of feathers. In the struggle they rolled under the low balsams to the edge of the ravine through which ran the creek. Over the steep edge they plunged, and as they rolled and bumped to the bottom, Baree toosed his hold. Papayuchisew hung valiantly on, and when they reached the bottom he still had his grip on Baree's ear.

Baree's nose was bleeding; his ear felt as if it were being pulled from his head; and in this uncomfortable moment a newly awakened instinct made Baby Papayuchisew discover his wings as a fighting asset. An owl has never really begun to fight until he uses his wings, and with a joyous hissing. Papayuchisew began beating his antagonist so fast and so viciously that Baree was dazed. He was compelled to close his eyes, and he snapped blindly. For the first time since the battle began he felt a strong inclination to get away. He tried to tear himself free with his forepaws, but Papayuchisew-slow to reason but of firm conviction-hung to Baree's ear like grim fate.

At this critical point, when the understanding of defeat was forming itself swiftly in Baree's mind, chance saved him. His fangs closed on one of the owlet's tender feet. Papayuchisew gave a sudden squeak. The ear "How can you do so much on a warm was free at last-and with a snarl of day? triumph Baree gave a vicious tug at Papavuchisew's leg.

In the excitement of battle he had creek close under them, and over the edge of a rock Papayuchisew and he went together, the chill water of the ground?" rain-swollen stream muffling a final snarl and a final hiss of the two little fighters.

Chapter II

To Papayuchisew, after his first mouthful of water, the stream was almost as safe as the air, for he went salling down it with the lightness of a gull, wondering in his slow-thinking silly? big head why he was moving so swiftly and so pleasantly without any effort of his own.

To Baree it was a different matter. He went down almost like a stone. A mighty roaring filled his ears; it was dark, suffocating, terrible. In the swift current he was twisted over and over. For twenty feet he was under water. Then he rose to the surface and desperately began using his legs. It was of little use. He had only time to blink once or twice and catch a lungful of air when he shot into a current, that was running like a millrace between the butts of two fallen trees, and for another twenty feet the sharpest eyes could not have seen hair or hide of him. He came up again at the edge of a shallow riffle over which the water ran like the rapids at Niagara in miniature, and for fifty or sixty yards he was flung like a hairy ball. From this he was hurled into a deep. cold pool; and then-half dead-he found himself crawling out on a back to eat. gravelly bar.

For a long time Baree lay there in a pool of sunshine without moving. His ear hurt him: his nose was raw, fire. His legs and body were sore, as they were told to come and eat, and as he began to wander along the thing was strange. He did not know that the water had flung him out on the wrong side of the stream, and that Mrs. Wobble Duck as she grinned at to reach the windfall he would have her brood of young. to cross it again. He whined, but that Wolf could have heard his barking. for the windfall was not more than two hundred and fifty yards up the stream. But the wolf in Baree he'd him silent. except for his low whining.

Striking the main shore, Baree began going downstream. This was away from the windfall, and each step that he took carried him farther and farther from home. At the end of half an hour Baree would even have wel comed Papayuchisew. And he would not have fought him-he would have inquired, if possible, the way back

Well, Baree, has had his first battle and come out alive. Also, he is lost and homesick. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Lucky Lie

John Silver was surrounded by friends. And how must friends be entertained? By some sort of story surely. Silver thought for some time, and began: "I don't know if any of you knew

it, but I am going to Mexico next month." "You are really going to Mexico?"

"And why shouldn't I go to Mexico?" asked Silver. In the manner of friends they re-

"Every other man dies of malaria." "It is simply unbearable with pol-sonous fleas."

"You have to go to bed with a revolver in one hand." "What's more, Silver, very few peo-

ple ever come back." And then Silver exclaimed, heartily: Well, it certainly is a lucky thing was lying!"

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PORKY AND DUCK

"Good morning, Mrs. Wobble Duck," sald Porky Pig. quite pleasantly.

"It's a fine day for sleeping and eating. I'm going to have a nap soon !" "Well, that's a

fine speech to make upon arrival," said Mrs. Duck, "but I can't stay about long and chatter myself. "I think I must be off soon. The

children want

some grain and

seeds and I must

look for them." "Dear me," Went to the Pond. said Porky Pig.

Why not let all the ducklings come up and get their own food-just as I let my children burrow in the mud not heard the rushing tumult of the and look around the pen for their meals, or go up to the farmer by themselves and all together when he comes

"It's true I spoil my children, my precious little ducklings, and I'll go right down to the pond and tell them to look about for themselves.

"But where are your children, Porky "They're off at school down by the

stream. They say they're learning to be clean! "Did you ever hear of anything so

"Imagine getting all tired out trying to wash off the beautiful mud on their feet.

"I don't know what young creatures are coming to these days with all their crazy new ideas. They think they know better than their elders.

"It was different in my day!" "Well," admitted Mrs. Duck, "I do like water." "Yes, it's all right for you, as you

live in a pond-and you take to water as I do to mud. But that's just itwhy don't my children take mud baths as their grandfathers and grandmothers did? "They're very new and up-to-date pigs, they think."

Mrs. Wobble Duck went to the pond and brought the ducklings back to pick up their own bits of seed and

grain-and poor old Porky Pig puffed and panted as he went down to the stream to tell his children to come They thought they were doing something very fine in not spoiling their

children by waiting on them.

They both were very proud of their and burned as if he had thrust it into children for following just as soon And the great joke was that while gravel bar, he was the most wretched Mrs. Wobble Duck and Porky Pig got pup in the world. He was also com- all tired out in going after their chilpletely turned around. In vain he dren-the ducklings were glad of the looked about him for some familiat wobble, and as for the little grandmark-something that might guide children pigs-well, they were true to him back to his windfall home. Every their family name and were ready to go anywhere to eat!

"Such nice ducklings," quacked

"Such nice little pigs," said Porky was as loud as his voice rose. Gray as he looked at his children and his grandchildren and even at some greatgrandchildren, "and bless their dear hearts-and their dear little pig tummies!

> "They have such good appetites!" And now little Grunter was asking

everyone to a party. He was just the way Brother Bacon had always been. His idea of a party was that everyone should bring refreshments and presents and enterthinment.

When Sharpy, the squirrel, and his family asked if they were invited and were told they

were, there was quite a misunderstanding at first. Sharpy and his family thought there would be refreshments and entertainment for them, whereas Grunter thought the squirrels along with them,

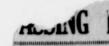
would bring it Miss Ham understood all about it. Many had been the time Brother Bacon

Sharpy, the had tried to get Squirrel. un just such a

birthday party in honor of himself. "I was going to make out a list on one of the stumps in the pen telling just what I wanted for my birthday, said Grunter, "and I was going to show I was a nice piggy-pig. But I ion't know if it's of much use. Even those squirrels keep chattering about whether I'll have enough food for them or not!

"Such guests, such guests,"

Soup at School Mother asked George what kind of soup was served at school. "The kind that's got groceries " he replied.



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Closely following the meeting to organize a Chamber of Commerce for East Texas, Lampasas proposes a Central Texas Cham-ber of Commerce. Evidently the Lampasas people do not like to see Texas di-

vided into just two parts and leaving every place free to decide in which division it belongs. The Jasper News-Boy is urging Jasper County to stay out of the East Texas body because it thinks Jasper is too far removed from the center of its activities, although Jasper County almost touches the East Texas boundary line.

This is a reminder that somebody should divide Texas into its prope parts for sectional activities. Most of us thought Corpus Christi in East or Southeast Texas until it joined the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. How would you go about telling a stranger whether Dallas is in Nort, East, or Central Texas? Amarillo is in West Texas when it comes to entertaining the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, but we think of it as being in North Texas or perhaps as in Northwest Texas. Certainly it has few commercial interests in common with Corpus Christi or Laredo. Texas territorial terminology is confusing and needs to be straightened

Serving Business Interests.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has proven by results obtained that it is a much needed business organization, but there is a growing feeling that it is expanding over too much territory for satisfactory detail work. Whether that is so remains to be seen. Certainly East Texas needs a body as active as that in the West. It should function as a separate organization, for its problems are altogether different from those in West Texas. The rapidly developing country South of San Antonio has distinct interests of a kir' to indicate that it should have its . . organization. The Plains country, commercially and industrially, has very little in common with the Hill country around Alpine and Kerrville.

Perhaps the best solution of the matter would be to have a number of sectional organizations, where interests are somwhat closely related, and a State Chamber of Commerce that would serve as a clearing house for all of them. Without something of the kind there is likely to be an overlapping of activities that may create harmful jealousies. Texas is large enough to justify several divisional organizations, but needs to keep up a united pull for the whole state.

Our Coast Resort. It is reported that capitalists have paid a half million dollars for lands at Point Isabel, the southermost point on the Texas Gulf Coast, and will build there a great oceanside resort on a scale to attract nation-wide attention. It is to be something worth seeing and visiting at all seasons of the year, and in every way worthy of the Magic Valley of the lower Rio Grande. This will mean much to Brownsville, the commercial city through which will have to spass to transportation will have to pass to

get to Point Isabel. Is is said that ten thousand people are leaving Florida every day and that nine thousand of them are headed toward Texas. Being accustomed to coast life many of these will seek

the Gulf Coast. More Railroads Needed.

Texas needs largely increased railroad mileage, and Texans are hoping that congress will act favorably on the measure to permit existing lines, to build extensions without re course to the Interstate Commerce Commission. In fact Texans believe little hearts-their dear little plg that the national government should dabble as little as possible in state affairs and that every state should defor itself whether railroads should be built within its borders. Certainly the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, and other roads now desirous of extending their lines, have proven that they know how to fook after their own finances and do not need the guardianship of any commission, and the roads with which they might possibly enter into competi-tion are amply able to protect them-

selves in securing business. City Lot Oil Boom. Almost every day brings surprises in the discovery of new oil pools in Texas. San Antonio announces the latest surprise in the discovery of oil at a depth of 11 feet in a city back yard, and this has started the neighors digging up their yards in the hope of getting oil. Not long ago an operator leased some land near od, put a rig to work and told the men to go a certain depth or until they street oil. He left for his home in another part of the state, and on reaching there had a tel Struck oil at 50 feet. What must we do next?"

Oil is not found everywhere at 11 or at 50 feet, but in practically every county in Texas where persistent effort has been made it is obtained in paying quantities, and the develop-ment appears to be only fairly

Fashionable Hijackers. "Week-end" robberies and burg-

faries are becoming quite common and apparently popular diversions in Texas. The fact that in many instances women have been taking prominent part in these week-end parties makes them partake somewhat of the na-ture of social functions. The women ture of social functions. The women usually wait in cars at some convenient place and when the work is finished drive the hijackers to places of safety, where presumably the spoils are divided. The presence of women in speeding cars lessens suspicion and the chance of arrest.



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and Peace Time Activities of the U.S. 'Navy Day" by Ensign E. E. Mann, of

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tivities of the U. S. Navy North Sea.

When most people think of the Navy they think of ships sailing the beas, gans belching forth smoke and pouring shot into an enemy, or of a man of war an chored lazily in a harbor with her officers and men going ashore to see the city. Very few ever give the Navy a serious enough It always pays to look before thought to think of the real mo tive for having a Navy or of its peace time duties. Is order to give you future citizens and future rulers of our prosperous Nation an insight into the inner workings of the Navy I am going to vary bri fly sketch its devel opment, its present status, pol icy and peace time activities Each of these topics is worthy of more time than I have to speak to you, but if when I have finished all of you feel that you know a little more about the Navy, I will time with you.

met and agreed that the building States." and equipping of a Navy was es liberty. Consequently on Nov time later President Washington and do fulfil this policy. signed the commission for the

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wholly unprepared for war. We tified the c aim." dropped everything and began Our production in almost all of the Navy is to premote good will raising funds for a Navy and our important articles of come in all parts of the world. This

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the building of our fi st steam time duties of the Navy. battleship, called "Fulton the sion of her magazines.

From this time on our Navy has gradually developed in ship design, guns and armor. Our ships were next seen in action in 1898, with Spain, which gave the Navy ag eat impetus and placed it in one of the foremost posi tions of the world. This was our last actual naval battle, although third and fourth places. Squadron. Everett is a son of Mr. and many of our ships had running Mrs. R. E. Mann, of this city, and is battles with submarines during making a name for himself in the Navy. the recent war Our greatest work in this war was convoy duty and the mining of the

We have today in our Navy eighteen battleships, seven light cruisers, 274 destroyers of which only 110 are in full commission. 97 submarines of which seven are of a very new type, and two aircraft carriers. We also have the converted collier Jupiter, which is now the Langley and the mooring ship, Patoka, for the use of our lighter than air craft

From these facts, and without considering the Navy from any but a warlike point of view, we can see how foelhardy it is to speak of shearing the Navy of its strength. It would be like burn ing your house because you were going visiting.

Now for the policy of our Navy Briefly it is "To furnish a nation al insurance to our commerce friendly relations with foreign feet fully repaid for my short countries, for the aid of civiliza tion and humanity, to aid in sci entific research and develop ened with the loss of their liber ment, and to protect the bonor Said by Farmers Equity Union ty, the Rhode Island Assemby, of the citizens of the United

Our peace time activities, con sential to the preservation of that pled with the things I have said islands in the Pacific where she 2. 1775. Congress appropriated since Revolutionary days, will entific reseach. \$100 000 for a Navy A short clearly bring out how we try to

To best show you what we do cruiser. 'Lee," the first vessel in peace times I will quote a few Navy made some very important of our Navy to set sail under of our recent activities Before observations during this, and be going into them, though. I wish sides aiding civilian scientists. On December 13, 1775, the sec to quote a paragraph from the succeeded in taking the first ond committee of Congress met Journal of National Association moving pictures of an eclipse and authorized the construction of Manufacturers, under an arti of five thirty gun ships; five cleby the editor entitled "Amer ample is the earthquake in Ja twenty gun ships, and three ican Industries." "Progressive pan. Our Navy rendered every twenty four gun ships. With participation in almost every line aid possible and was the first to these ships and a squadron loan. of development has been the his be there after the quake. The ed by the French to John Paul tory of the U S Navy. Just details of this work might inter Jones we planted the seed for our now we are undergoing one of est you Destroyers were sent present great American Navy the periodical revulsions against to Yokohoma and Tokio, and At the end of the Revolutionary armament that seized us after Americans and other foreigners war we had only one ship left, the war. In our feverish desire taken on board and cared for un the Alliance. She was soon sold to scrap the Navy we are prone til they could be taken to Kobe. as a revulsion to the war, and we to overlook the fact that this or Medical assistance was given to were left open to the hordes of ganization has peace time func | the burned and maimed | Food African pirates which preyed tions far more continuous and water and clothing were sup upon our merchantmen and held serviceable to the Nation than its plied and a hospital set up on us at their mercy. In 1794 we war activities; that is, it has set shore. Thousands of unburied built six frigates to suppress the the pace in research initiative people lined the streets and aid pirates, but before they were and development in some of the was given to properly bury them. completed we paid a ransom of greatest industries of this great In fact everything was done that \$90 276 325 for our right to carry industrial country. The story of could be done until the Red Cross on commerce and for the return the influence of the Navy upon arrived to take up the work. The of prisoners These ships were the development of our industri- following is a dispatch from Am finally completed and others au al world, as well as upon our ap- bassador Woods: "I have been thorized until in 1798 after sub plied sciences that have centrib informed by Foreign Office that duing the French privateers and uted so largely to the growth of food emergency has been met African pirates, we had a Navy modern industry, is most con- It will gratify American people of three frigates and twelve con vincingly presented in a booklet to know that prompt action by verted merchantmen and were entitled 'The U S Navy as an Admiral Anderson has had much also free to trade without fear of Industrial Asset.' It has been to do with this. American Navy claimed that every dollar spent assistance, thoroughly appreci-Once mo e in the Napoleonic on the Navy has been returned ated by the man in the street as wars our Navy was practically to the people several times over well as by Japanese government abolished by Mr. Jefferson as in direct stimulus given to rea I wish to emphasize that in this President of the United States, sonable industrial development, critical emergency the first as We were again prey to the vul The reader of the above named sistance from the outside world tures of the sea. Not long after | nooklet will be bound to agree | since the catastrophy was brot ward the war of 1812 caught us that the Navy has fairly well jus by the American Navy."

aga ast us we wan many glorious mands at home This excessea battles The greatest of must be marketed to keep us hese was perhaps the victory of apon a stable basis Therefore our commerce must continue. which saved and perma and in order to continue it must be protected This protection is The 1813 Congress authoriz d one of the most important peace

In the Army's recent around First " She had a single paddle the world flight the Navy cruised wheel and was capable of about over over 87.000 miles in order five knots. Sixteen years later to make it a success. This cruis she was destroyed by an explo ling was done in order to patrol the course across both the Atlan tic and Pacific oceans

> Naval aviators in 1923 set some very high records at both Cowes. England, and St Louis. Cowes in the international races we wen both first and second places in the seaplane races At St Louis we took first, second.

> The Los Angeles was built by Germany at the instigation of the Navy and her success is al most sure to bring about a new era in commercial transporta

In recent years the Navy has the use of which wil greatly fa cilitate the making of maritime barts which will give oc an trade a great deal more safety. We now have three naval survey. ing vessels working with this The State of Texas, invention and it will be only a County of Donley. matter of time before charts are available for all of the oceans election will be held at the Odd is issued pursuant to said order. Recently this depth finder was Fellows Hall in the town of Hed Army cable to Alaska.

There has been repeated trouble in Hondaras, and Naval ves sels have been present on both the Atlantic and Pacific sides for the purpose of protecting Amer ican life and property. Naval officers have arranged confer ences on board men of war for and interests abroad, to promote purposes of arbitration to pre vent war. Treaties have been signed and wars averted by this

> At present one of our men of war is in Chili upon the comple tion of a similar mission.

The Whipoorwill, a U S mine sweeper, has just returned from concerning our development bas had a party engaged in sci

> Another example of aid to set ence was the recent photograph ing of the eclipse of the sun. The

As for relief work, a good ex

Another peace time duty of

trade with American concerns.

The American prestige was en hanced as was shown by the fol lowing two months' shipping into that port from America

In Brazil we are aiding in re organizing their Navy. In China may be possible in conformity Asiatic fiet In Turkey the the State. the people for native control laws of this State, and a property doing more for the development pendent School District. of Radio than any other organi given you enough to show you their ballots: "For Maintenance developed a sonic depth finder that the Navy is a necessity in Tax," and those opposed to the peace as well as in war.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR SCHOOL TAX

Notice is hereby given that an used to survey a route for the ley, Texas, within the Hedley 1926. Independent School District, on the 12th day of June 1926, for the purpose of determining

whether or not the Board of partment, but also promotes Trustees of said district shall have power to levy and co lect an In this connection I was upon ad valor-m tax on the \$100 value he North Dakota when we were tion of all taxable property in sent to Gothenburg. Sweden, on said district for the maintenance the occasion of the 300th anni of the pub ic free schools in said versary of that city during what Bedley Independent School Dis was known as Swedish American trict. of, and at the rate of One week We were royally enter Hundred Cents on the \$100 valua tained and the report on the trip tion of taxable property in said showed that we had done a great district, such tax if voted to be deal for our commerce by mere- levied and collected for the year ly being there to be entertained. 1926 and annually thereafter un til discontinuded, as provided

by law. J R McFarling has been ap pointed manager of said election, which shall be held as nearly as we are protecting trade with our with the general election laws of

American High Commissioner is No person shall vote at said Admiral Bristol In Hayti and election unless be be a qualified Santa Domingo we are preparing voter under the Constitution and The Navy has done more and is tax payer in said Hedley Inde-

Those desiring to vote in favor sation in the world. There are of the Maintenance Tax shall other things, but I think I have have written or printed upon proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots: "Against Maintenance Tax "

Said election was o dered by the board of trustees of said Hedley Independent School Dis triet by order passed on the 4th day of May, 1926, and this notice Dated this 7th day of May,

D. C. Moore, Secretary of Board of Trustees of said District.



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SANITATION BEST STOCK SAFEGUARD

Even though the United States is now the safest country in the world in which to own live stock, the great losses which are being caused by animal diseases may be expected to continue until stock owners and all those interested in the production of live stock are educated to the necessity of careful sanitary measures. This is the opinion of workers in animal pathology and hygiene division of the college of agriculture, University of Illi-

Sanitation is one of the best insurance policies that a live-stock breeder can use to protect his live stock against disease, the animal pathologists say. Proper sanitary measures rigorously applied and carried out are perhaps the best weapons known for the control and eradication of contagious and infectious diseases of animals. It is true that such measures will not alone suffice. They would. however, prevent the outbreak and dissemination of many diseases and unthrifty conditions, for it is well known that most, if not all, disease-producing organisms live in filth and improperly built, poorly ventilated and undrained buildings, sheds and feeding lots.

Veterinary medicine is gradually undergoing a change in the methods used for combating disease. Formerly it was the practice to consider as more important the treatment of the Individual animal. Today the tendency is to turn more to the development of methods whereby disease can be prevented by sanitation.

Hog cholera, which was the scourge of the hog industry at one time and made the raising of hogs more or less of a gamble, may be prevented when serum and virus, properly prepared, are administered by well-trained and experienced veterinarians.

The intestinal roundworm of the hog, which threatened to make hog raising unprofitable in many sections of the United States, is now being effectively controlled by the use of sanitary principles developed by veterinarians.

Where live stock men have followed these principles a larger percentage of the pigs farrowed are saved, there are fewer unthrifty pigs and greater gains are made with the same amount alongside. Its importance is equally at a higher price if the time ever of feed.

Alfalfa Pasture Likely

Cause of Stock Bloat

Alfalfa pasture is very likely to cause bloat. In order to at least lessen the chance of bloat, do not turn stock in upon the alfalfa until it is thoroughly dry in the mornings, and do not put them into it hungry. If you have another pasture for them to graze on in the mornings, it would be much better. Or, when accustoming them to it, feed them well on some other dry feed and put them on the alfalfa but a short time, gradually lengthening the time which they are allowed to stay each day.

If the case of bloat in the cow is not extreme, it may be sufficient to drive the cow, or let her walk for water. In some cases the following simple treatment may be successful: A rope of twisted straw is knotted with pine tar or wagon grease or other unsavory substance and is placed in the cow's The materials of which the barn may mouth as a bit, being secured by tying behind the horns. The effort of the afford sufficient protection against the animal to dislodge this brings the mouth and throat into action which stimulates the secretion of saliva in swallowing, thus opening the esopha- fire. gus which permits the exit of the gas.

Proper Exercise Needed

After sows are "penned" for safety and to become accustomed to thefr new conditions of housing and feeding, care should be taken to prevent constipation which condition contributes to excessive feverishness later. This may be prevented if the sows are bors and other friends you have visit of your head and hands. This properly exercised and some changes you will base their judgment as to made in the feeding. Where a number of sows have been penned and, as is frequently the case, do not have indiresults may be accomplished by turning them together for a portion of the day where they may pick over some clover or alfalfa hay. For several days before the expected date of farrow, the grain feed should gradually be reduced to one-half the former composed of such laxative feeds as bran and linseed oil meal. Where the sow is restricted as in penning her up, she has less need for a full ration. The bran and linseed oil meal and alfalfa or clover hay serve to regulate

Live Stock Notes

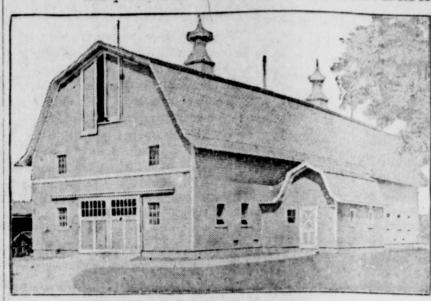
Pure-bred live stock scrub treatment is a poor investment.

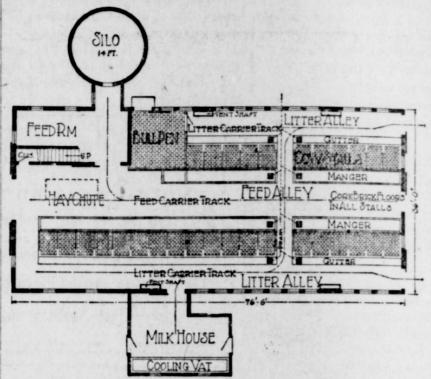
the bowels to the right condition.

Ability to turn low-priced feed into enough high-priced meat to show a profit, spells success for the stockman.

A sow should get no feed for about twenty-four hours after faredwingbut give her all the lukewarm water that her feverishness craves.

Location, materials and Equi ment Important in Well Planned Barn





By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie in any business whether it be manuavenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The most conspicuous building on the farm is the dairy barn, with its cents. In addition, attractive buildbig loft above and tall silo ranged ings make the farm more salable and great for it is the income-producing comes when it is to be sold. If given plant of the dairy farm. In planning portant points are often overlooked than if neglected. Add to all this the because their importance has not been proven fact that every person does realized. The five points which should all receive serious consideration are: surroundings and the value of good location, arrangement, equipment, ma- | appearance is pretty plainly estabterials and appearance.

The dairy barn should be located where it will be most convenient for caring for the cattle, it should be on ground which has sufficient elevation enable thorough drainage and it should receive plenty of sunshine. The arrangement should be such as to make it possible to do all the work with the least possible labor and to care for the stock in the most sanitary manner, giving them clean, dry stalls with plenty of light.

This applies to the equipment, Barn equipment serves but one purpose, and that is to facilitate the care of the stock with the least possible labor and expense and in the most sanitary way. constructed determine if it will weather, whether it will be easily kept clean and in good repair and whether it will be reasonably immune from

When we come to the question of is conveniently placed at one side appearance we touch on a point which with a separate driveway and in what is most frequently overlooked. To is really a separate building.

many the appearance of a barn seems Mr. William A. Radford will answer unimportant, but this is really a great questions and give advice FREE OF mistake. In the first place a farmer, unimportant, but this is really a great like a manufacturer, is turning out a product which he must sell and sell at a profit if he is to continue in business. It has been proven that neat, atfacturing, merchandising, or farming. They have an advertising value which can be determined in dollars and proper care to maintain their appearthe barn, however, some really im- ance they will cost less and last longer better work when he works in pleasing

> muddy barnyard which should be done good Samaritan and did all he could away with. The stalls are all floored with cork brick, giving a warm and resilient footing for the stock. Drain gutters make cleanliness easy and the he had seen would be gone. To his work of feeding and cleaning is facili- great astonishment he saw the vision tated by the overhead carrier tracks for feed and litter.

Feed room and silo are placed together at one corner in such a manner that feed can be delivered quickly and easily to every stall. Many windows provide ample light and sunshine and ventilating shafts carry off the foul air and odors and supply good fresh air as needed. The milk house

to Prevent Constipation Lights and Colors Make

House a Cozy Dwelling No matter how beautiful or ugly the exterior of your home may be, it is really the inside that counts. It is by the interior of a home that the neigh-

whether or not you belong. All home builders, men and women, love cozy corners, and it is these same vidual space for exercise, the desired cozy corners that make a home a

It is really surprising just how cozy a woman can make a home with a stretch a point, here is the place to do knowledge of light effects, effects of it. Your success will depend pripaint, placing of furniture and the marily upon your plans, your choice hanging of drapes and pictures. Small of materials and the honesty and skill rooms can be made to appear large of the workmanship employed. A good amount and a part of this should be and large rooms, turn about, made to residence is simple and dignified rathappear small.

Lights and drapes are by far the most important, although both of these will be circumvented unless one chooses a proper color for the walls. Take the living room as an example.

The beauty content of the living room is the result of skillfully harmonizing color, form and dimension. illuminated in such a way as to place emphasis where desired.

Should Be Asset

To build a house that will be an asset to its neighborhood is the aim of every real builder. Much of course, depends upon the owner, but when you have a combination of an owner willing to have something good, s builder and an architect who will cooperate with him, then the whole community benefits.

Home Should Be Built

for Coming Generations When you build you will want to

build well so that, like the descendants of the Colonists, future generations can point with pride to the work thought adds a new pleasure and a new sense of responsibility to your efforts.

In advising you to build well we do not necessarily mean that you should build expensively, although we do believe that if it is ever advisable to er than fancy and fussy. A modest home well planned, is far more desirable than a poorly planned mansion.

Shingles

If old shingles have been painted previously they can readily be painted again. But if they have been stained with creosote it is improbable that they can be painted again without special treatment unless they have been exposed to the weather for many years.

Good Products

There is no economy in using cheap inishing materials, for the cost of the material is small when compared with the cost of application, and what little you save on the gallon price you more than spend for extra labor.

Great Person of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Enoch SOME special trait of character stands out unique in every life. Washington is remembered for his generalship in directing affairs in the formative period of our national life. Lincoln is characterized as a man of unconventional sincerity, a man who would have died for the truth. In the field of literature, Emerson will always be spoken of as an idealist, Robert Browning as a theist, and Tennyson as a deist. In the biography of the Bible, Peter is known as the rock apostle, Paul as a missionary, and John as the meditative disciple. In the Old Testament, Moses will be thought of primarily as the law giver, and Joshua the leader at whose command the sun was reported to have stood still. David was the poet, and Solomon the wise man. The character of Enoch is interesting, for the reason that we know very little about him. Large portions of history are associated with the names of other Biblical characters, but n so of Enoch. Where he was born, who his parents were, what profession or calling he pursued are unknown to us. All we know of this interesting character is told in two sentences: "Enoch walked with God: and he was not for God took him," is the Old Testament statement, and the following is the New Testament valuation of his life: "By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death, and was not found, because God had translated him; for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God." These two sentences, even though a very brief biography. give us a good deal of information. It was no easy matter for Enoch to walk with God. The nation was surrounded with the pagan practices of those who worshiped idolatrous gods. With an environment of this nature it took a strong conviction of mind and determination of heart to stand firm in his belief. In spite of all the allurements of the surrounding paganism of his day. Enoch walked with God. He was, therefore, a strong man with firm and unalterable convictions. He must also have possessed a character sufficiently strong and virile to compel him to act true to those convictions and not pretend to believe one thing and act as though he secretly believed another. The story is told of one who while worshiping in a beautiful temple saw a vision of the Savior. The worshiper desired to remain in the temple and continue indefinitely in his expression of praise and worship. He remembered, however, that not very far away from the temple beautiful there was a large number of people who were very poor and sorely in need of both While hesitating food and shelter. whether to go and minister to those poor people or remain at his worship in the temple he seemed to have The barn pictured here meets all ter to those in need, feed the hungry, pounds will take core of the requirements. It is a well-clothe the naked, visit those in prison. built frame building, set on concrete He feared to go away from the temfoundations and floored with concrete. ple lest when he returned the vision It is set at a good elevation and is pro- of the Savior would be no longer vided with neat drives which make a there. At last he obeyed the voice good appearance and prevent the which bade him go. He went the a

> thou remained I must have gone, because thou didst go I have remained." Enoch was a man who possessed a deep faith and also a large capacity for service. Otherwise it could never have been said of him that "He pleased God,"

te alleviate the suffering of those in

need. When he returned to the tem-

ple he was very confident the vision

of the Savior even more beautiful

than before. As he looked at the

vision he remarked: "And you are

still here." "Yes." was the reply. "Hadst

We are also told that he was translated. While we do not know exactly how this occurred, it certainly was a direct evidence of Divine favor and indicative of how much God thought of

Did you ever study the epitaphs upon ondstones? Some of them are very ridiculous and some are very serious. One of these very ridiculous epitaphs can be seen in a very old cemetery. Upon a tombstone is recorded the game of the deceased, the date of like birth and death, and, according to h ustom of many years ago, the canof his death was also engraved upon the stone, so that the entire inscription read like this: John Smith born died - met his death by having been kicked by a mule. Under this inscription was engraved the words: "Well done thou good and faithful servant." While some are unintentionally very ridiculous, others are very serious and beautiful. But where can we find the story of an entire life told in so short and simple a statement. "Enoch walked with God." Guizot needed eight volumes of 400 pages each to write the blotery of France. Irving found that he needed two volumes of 450 pages each to write the biography of Washington. The biographles of Napoleon and Lincoln are so numerous we cannot even count which we have any record is the one about Enoch. The record of our lives | stomach. will not likely be written in books of many thousand pages, but upon the stone which shall mark a last resting place could there be engraved a more ample, sublime and victorious epitaph than that by which Enoch will at ways be known: "He walked with God and pleased Him."

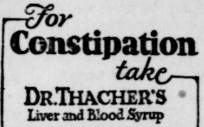
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and the W. M U are growing according to the reports. There was a large crowd present for the morning service, and the house was packed to the doors for the evening services The singing was excellent, the collection was beautiful in response, and the sermon was great in information and inspiration. We all hope Dr. Johnson may come our way

Next Sunday morning imme diately after Sunday School the laymen will conduct a "Mother's Dap Program " The Superin tendent will set as chairman, some special music will be ren dered, and the following topics will be discussed:

again sometime.

A Mother's Influence on a Boy's Life-C O. Cooper

A Mother's Influence in the Church-J G McDougal. A Mother's Influence in Her

Home-George Hammeck. A Mother's Tears, Cares and Torrows - M J Smith

Flowers in Memory and in Appreciation of Our Mothers-and presentation of bouquet to the eldest mother present, by J. B. Stogner.

We hope and pray it may be a great spiritual service. The High School baccalaureate ser mon will be preached in our meeting house on Sunday even ing See the announcements of the 1926 Senier Class.

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and daughter. Maypearl, have \$100 000 for a Navy A short Clarendon, at which time all

Mother's Day will be observed at the Methodist church next Sunday, May 9 at 11 a m A special program will be rendered s follows:

Opening Song. Prayer by D. C. Moore. Talk by R R Mobley. Song - Edith Pierce. Reading-Johnnie Webb Piano Sole-Miss Mary Noel Reading-Evelyn Barnett. Solo-Mrs. Rollie Brumley. Our Love and Respect for the Mothers of the Past - Frank

Reading-Pauline Pickett Quartet - Bill Huffman, Roy Swafford, Sue McFarling, and

Modern Mothers: Their Devo tion to Duty and the Demands on Them-R L Spider

Song 273 by congregation. Benedic ion, W A Armstrong Everybody has a special invi tation to be with us and help in honoring Mother.

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Mrs G Z Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. H P Aufil are visiting relatives in Abilene this

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You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Denley county, Texas, a copy of the following notice:

The State of Texas. To All Persons Interested in the Welfare of Charlie Beryl Barton, Minor:

Mrs. Nettie Barton was by the County Court of Donley county, Texas, on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1926, duly appointed Temporary Guardian of the person and estate of said Minor, which appointment will be made permanent unless the same shall be successfully contested at the met and agreed that the ourse next term of said Court, comand equipping of a Navy was es mencing on the first Monday in sential to the preservation of that June, A D 1926, the same being For County Commissioner liberty. Consequently on Nov the 7th day of June, A. D. 1926, Precinct 4 Rev. and Mrs J H. McCauley 2. 1775, Congress appropriated at the court house thereof, in gone to Houston to attend the time later President Washington persons interested in the welfare Southern Baptist Convention. Subscribe for The Informer persons interested in the welfare of said Minor may appear and contest such appeintment if they

so desire. Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Clarendon, Texas, this the 4th day of May, A. D. 1926.

Lettie B. Lane. Clerk County Court, Donley County, Texas. By Helen Wiedman, Deputy.

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Political Announcements

The Informer is authorized to announce the following candi excellent program in the school dates for the offices under which auditorium last Friday evening, their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Pri mary in July.

> For District Atterney HARWOOD BEVILLE Re election, second term

For District Clerk MRS FLORA G WHITE Re election

For County Judge J. R. PORTER Re election, second term

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

M O BARNETT

W. L. CRANE

M. W. MOSLEY EDWARD CARLSON

For County Treasurer MRS ANNIE PARK Re election, second term

For Tax Assessor MISS EULA NAYLOR J. H. RICHEY

For County Clerk MISS LOTTIE E LANE Re election L. A. STROUD

J O ADAMSON

For County Commissioner

CHAS. M LOWRY

Precinct 3 J. F STILES

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J. F. WALDRON

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