

The Reward of Careful Attention

There's no accident about successful cattle raising. Good buildings are a first essential.

A well-planned cattle barn soon pays for itself. You can almost see the difference in the condition of your stock. It is one more safe-guard against loss from disease.

In planning your cattle barn, you naturally have problems of your own to take into consideration. The size, location, and interior arrangement must be adapted to your needs.

Instead of putting up a separate building you might find it better to build an addition to your present barn equipment. In any event you will consider the convenience to yourself and your hired help of having a building of ample size.

Talk it over with us. We want to help you decide upon the one best building for your purpose.

The Stewart Lumber Co.

The Denison Review

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HOME GUARDS FOR COUNTY

At a recent meeting of the county council of defense steps were taken toward the organization of a home guard for this county, and a committee was appointed to confer with the adjutant general at Des Moines on the question of how to proceed to affect an organization.

We find the same question is being agitated in other counties of the state and predict that in a short time each county will have such an organization.

There are grave reasons why there should be organized in each county a body of men for the purpose of preserving order, caring for the interests of all classes of people and all classes of property. Any one knows that should an emergency arise it would require a stronger force than the sheriff of the county or the police force of a municipality to handle, and it is to guard against such emergencies that the suggestion of a home guard is prompted. We have not had any organized opposition from the I. W. W. organization, but knowing the lawlessness of this body of men and that such a large number of members may be found in the county, at times, it is well to have a force prepared to meet any emergency that may arise. It is well to have a body of men to whom we can appeal, such as the home guards, and we sincerely hope that such an organization in the near future may be effected.

FIXING PRICE OF COAL

The coal barons of the country are finding out that there is a limitation beyond which they shall not go in fixing prices for coal. They have so persistently insisted on fixing a fictitious value on coal that the matter has been brought to the attention of our public authorities. The governor of Illinois, it seems, displayed excellent sense in proposing to the coal barons that they should reduce the price of coal to a reasonable value considering the money invested in the mines and the expense of producing and transporting coal. But this effort on the part of the governor was of no avail. Last week he called before him the coal mine owners and sought to come to an understanding as to a reasonable price to charge the consumer, but they were unwilling to accede to his suggestion. He then proposed to appoint a representative person who should be clothed with authority to fix the price of coal. The coal men were inclined to favor the appointment of Judge Carter of the supreme court of Illinois to this position, but later on redesignated Judge Carter's appointment, and in fact the appointment of any one who should interfere with their prerogative to fix the prices of coal themselves.

Governor Lowden was not frightened into abandoning his purpose and notified the Washington authorities that unless the federal authorities proceeded at once to fix the price of coal in Illinois that he himself would have to do. This notice on the part of the governor evidently had its effect, because on Tuesday evening the president himself designated a price for coal beyond which the mines in the country could not charge.

This means that the consumer will not have to pay an unreasonable and extraordinary price for coal during the coming winter. And no doubt the coal men and miners will make less profit than they would if their selfishness had not prevented fixing a reason-

able price for the product in the beginning.

One of the lowest characteristics of human nature is seen in an attempt of a man of wealth who controls natural resources to demand an unreasonable and unjust price for what he produces, and who will seek to form a combination to raise prices unjustly for a product in which he is interested in selling.

The indications are that this is the first step in a course that will have to be pursued by the government in order to curb the wicked and selfish ambitions of men who seek to control the price of the necessities of life.

We are pleased to know that the government stands ready and willing to interfere with the wicked purposes of these men, and if necessary to take control of their business in order to protect the consumer.

SHOULD MAKE DEFINITE RULING

There is a rumor throughout the country to the effect that the president of the United States within the next two or three days is to make a ruling on the question of whether single men who have been conscripted are to be taken into the service before married men can be called.

For the last few days a number of reports have issued from Washington to the effect that such an order is liable to be issued before the close of the week.

The argument is made that it is improper to take a man encumbered with a wife and children and send him to the front while unmarried men without any one dependent upon them are to be called only after the list of married men is exhausted. Many of the local boards have taken this view of the situation and have granted the exemption of most of the married men who have claimed to be exempt. Other boards have given little attention to this thought and will require married men to go unless they were able to show special reasons where their families would suffer and would be likely to become a public charge if the husband and father were taken into the service.

One thing is certain, and that is it would be better to have a definite ruling to govern local boards so that they would not be confused in order to determine just who should be and who should not be exempted.

Mathematics and War.

In addition to his attainments as a chess player Napoleon was a skillful mathematician, a science which has always attracted great soldiers. As a young man he was quite distinguished by his ready manipulation of mathematical formulae, and his keen mathematical brain was a big factor in his success as a general.

Wellington also had a similar talent, and on one occasion he told the Rev. R. Gleig that he attributed much of his military success to his lifelong devotion to the science of numbers. Many other famous soldiers of the last century were adepts in rapid and accurate calculation, among them Lee, Jackson and Moltke. Washington, too, was a mathematician, a subject in which he was exceptionally proficient.

General Joffre, had he not chosen the army as a profession, might have been a professor of mathematics. Mathematical calculation and applied science are great factors for success in war.—London Chronicle.

Knew It Was Good Music.

The late violinist, Remenyi, used to call at the old Edison office at 65 Fifth avenue. Some one asked Mr. Edison if he remembered the visits.

"I remember him well," Mr. Edison replied. "I was working on the phonograph. He used to come to No. 65 after his concerts and talk. He would sit there talking, and by and by start playing most beautiful things—waltzing, soft music. He would play \$2,000 or \$3,000 worth every night."

"Didn't you get him once to play for the phonograph?" Mr. Edison was asked.

"Yes, but the phonograph wasn't working well in those days, so it didn't do him justice. He stood on a soap box and played for me one night, and when he finished tears were rolling down his cheeks. I asked him what the matter was, and he said it always made him cry to hear good music."—Chicago News.

Rule of the Romanoffs.

Many curious instances are given in the history of the Romanoffs as to how heirs apparent have been cheated of their rights. Catherine the Great exercised her right of bequeathing the scepter to whom she thought fit. She appointed her grandson, Alexander, instead of his father, her only son, Paul. Paul, however, destroyed the document before it could be put into execution.

Earlier still Peter the Great left the scepter to Empress Catherine I., a woman of peasant birth, who had been a chambermaid at an inn. His grandchild, the sole offspring of his murdered son and rightful heir, was thus disinherited. Many other instances have been cited of depriving legitimate heirs of their rights. Sometimes it was malice, expediency in other cases and very often prejudice.

Czar Paul, for instance, was on the eve of sending his two eldest sons to Siberia to favor his third son, Nicholas. Paul was assassinated by the authority of the two sons before he could carry out his plan, and thus one of the most terrible chapters was added to Russian Imperial history.—Pearson's Weekly.

Beds For Camping.

"The bed is the most important requisite to a good camping trip. It may be only a pile of leaves, but it must be comfortable." In the Woman's Home Companion we read that folding canvas cots and chairs are carried. "For bedding get two rubber sheets for top and bottom if possible. The best thing is an old imitation leather top from an automobile. Canvas or duck is good if you cannot get rubber. A double comforter makes a very good mattress. When camping several nights get a bale of hay or straw. Take such blankets as you are likely to need and pillows if wanted. For one night camps, unless there are heavy dews, it is often needless to pitch the tent. The rubber sheets protect and give warmth. Use them to roll the bedding in when packing, and spread on the ground to sit on when you eat."

Her Old Glove.

"It is made out of the upper part of a long, white kid glove," the little manœuvre explained when I noticed the case from which she took her file, scissors and orange wood sticks. It was a very dainty affair, made very simply by slitting a glove arm and turning one piece of the kid back on the other. The pockets were made by graduated rows of machine stitching, which made them any size you liked.

"I find this a very convenient little case to carry my tools when I am called from one room to another or go out to a private customer. It would be nice for traveling, too, as it is so flat and easy to make. My buffer, you notice, is covered with the white kid. I find it much better than the chamoles, as it is softer and more like the palm of the hand."—New York Press.

Writing to the Press.

I have sometimes thought that I would write a letter to the paper and sign it Ira H. Plaghead or Henry Stern Wheeler, and in this letter I would exhort the editor and tell him just how the country ought to be run and how little he knew about it. But you know how you put off these things, so I did not do it for many, many years. Then I sat down and just burned the paper. I added a sarcastic line; then of course they would not dare to print my letter. I know that well enough. And they didn't. It never appeared. Wasn't that a good joke on the paper?—Minneapolis Journal.

The White Man in Africa.

"The footprint of the white man is like the footprint of the elephant," says a Swazi native proverb—"it remains in the ground."

Another proverb: "White men are like and yet unlike quails. When you see one in your country you will soon see a flock. But the quails leave you again, the white men never."

No Sense of Fitness.

"Poor Jones was such an odd, contrary sort of man." "Yes, indeed. Why, even when he came to die he did it in the living room."—Boston Transcript.

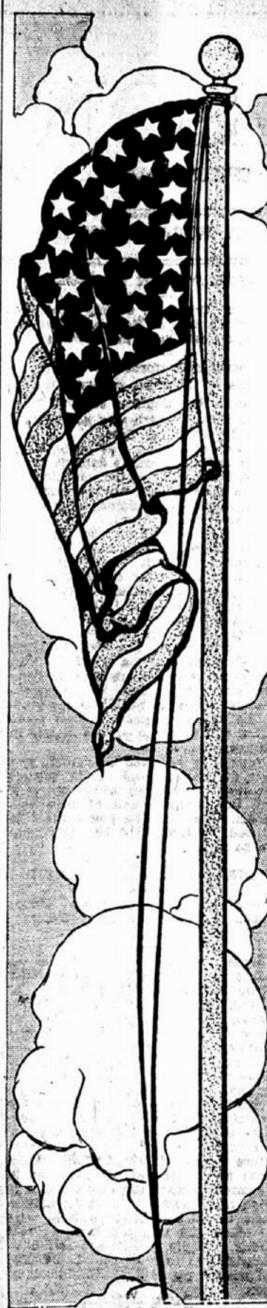
Philosophic Resignation.

"Do you believe a pessimist can be a complete success in life?" "No," replied Mr. Growcher. "You can't hope to displease everybody."—Washington Star.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Sour Stomach.

Sour stomach, a very common ailment, is a symptom rather than a disease. It is due either to excessive secretion of acid or to deficient secretion. If the secretion is excessive, starch and sugar fruits ferment readily, causing often serious irritation and derangement. If the secretion is deficient, the food ferments from lack of a proper supply of acid, which prevents the formation of lactic acid from starch or sugar fruits. In such cases it is important to use a diet that will avoid fermentation. Often ten meat exclusively or with turnips, which contain no starch, is the most appropriate. In many cases an exclusive buttermilk diet is best, and in some cases fasting is beneficial. But it is impossible to lay down an invariable rule for such cases. The avoidance of fermentation is, however, important in all.



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Come and Help to Entertain the Soldier Boys at Denison Wednesday, Sept. 5

September 1 to September 30 Will Be

Wire Your House Month

During this month we will plan to wire your house at a price and terms you cannot afford to let slip by. A phone call and the right man will call and explain. Better still, call at the office in the city hall

An Electric Range will solve that high cost of coal problem. Let the Service Department tell you more about electric ranges. We offer a special deal on Electric Irons and other electrical appliances.

Get an Electric Fan and keep cool. You can also dry fruit and keep flies out of the house with one of these fans.

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