Keep American Continent Free From European Rivalries

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T no time in the history of the country has the need of a CONSTRUCTIVE FOR-EIGN POLICY been as pressing as at present. The absence of a consistent, well defined body of principles covering our foreign pol-

combined icy, combined with the fact that so many principles that have had nothing to do with the Monroe doctrine have been falsely designated as part of it, have served not only to arouse that antagonism of European countries, but to develop a feeling



of uncertainty and distrust in the countries of Central and South America as to the ultimate purpose of the United States.

The two simple principles in the doctrine are as VITAL TO OUR NATIONAL SAFETY and well being to day as they were ninety years ago. They imply no hostility toward European countries, but simply embody the results of accumulated experience-namely, the unwisdom of permitting the American continent to become the scene of European rivalries.

WE SHOULD NEVER PERMIT THE MONROE DOCTRINE TO BE-COME A CLOAK BEHIND WHICH ANY COUNTRY OF CENTRAL OR SOUTH AMERICA MAY TAKE REF. UGE FOR THE PURPOSE OF ES-CAPING THE CONSEQUENCES OF ITS WRONGDOING. EUROPEAN COUNTRIES SHOULD BE GIVEN A FREE HAND IN PURSUING THE REMEDIES RECOGNIZED BY IN-TERNATIONAL LAW FOR THE REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES, BUT SUCH REMEDY NEVER SHOULD BE PERMITTED TO GO TO THE POINT OF A PERMANENT OCCU-PATION OF AMERICAN TERRI-TORY OR PERMANENT CONTROL OF THE DESTINIES OF AN AMER-ICAN STATE.

> Japan, Threatened on Both Sides, to Adopt Middle Course

By Professor M. ANESAKI of Imperial University at Tokio

TAPAN IS OFTEN SAID TO BE DOOMED BECAUSE SHE IS BECAUSE SHE IS WILLING TO AD-MIT THAT THE EAST SHOULD RE-MAIN EAST. AND QUITE AS OFT-EN THE OPPOSITE ACCUSATION IS MADE, AND JAPAN NOW AP-PEARS THE INCARNATION OF A nelling they cut off and devour the DEVIL COLORED YELLOW PERIL. IN THE FIRST CASE WE ARE PITIED BECAUSE WE ARE EN-DEAVORING TO ADOPT WESTERN tion of strychnia sulphate in their run-CIVILIZATION, AND IN THE OTH-ER CASE WE ARE HATED SIMPLY BECAUSE WE ARE ORIENTALS.

Until our last war with China our western neighbor hated us and despised us because we seemed to her to be becoming the SLAVES OF THE WESTERN "BARBARI-ANS." This hatred increased in power until China so infringed upon Japan that she was at last obliged to resist it with force of arms. It the railroad right of way is a frequent was the firm conviction of the whole Japanese nation in the war of 1894-95 that we were fighting in order to awaken China from her STUBBORN BLINDNESS TO are this year conducting a plant ex-THE WORLD'S PROGRESS. But, change for amateur gardeners. All curiously enough, no sooner was the war ended than a picture of the oriental devil appeared, designed to impress the western people with the dread of the yellow peril. Thus we are threatened on either side, and our task is to resist both extremes and to keep steadily to a middle course.

DESPITE THESE CRITICISMS PASSED UPON US, WE ARE FIRM IN OUR RESOLUTION AND FAITH-FUL TO THE CHARGE LAID UPON WAY BETWEEN EAST AND WEST AND THAT OUR DESTINY IS TO TWO CIVILIZATIONS TOGETHER.



If the work horses have a scant ration of hay morning and noon and a generous grain ration they will give the better service.

Codling moths, which are the parents of the apple worms, are responsible for a damage to fruit growing interests annually that is placed at \$3,000,-

A patch of rape a few yards square, if it gets a good start before the bens are turned on to it, will furnish them a fine supply of green food all through the summer and fall.

A Nebraska farmer who has observed the habits of meadow larks suggests that floats should be put in the farm water tanks to keep these and other birds from drowning when they come to drink.

A writer in the Prairie Farmer reports catching thirty-six rats in four days in a compartment trap baited with canned salmon. He uses a small quantity at the entrance of the trap and two or three times as much in the dining room. After being caught the rats are drowned in a tub of water.

A can four or five inches in diameter makes a convenient nesting place for the wrens. The opening should be about the size of half a dollar, just large enough to admit the wrens, but small enough to keep out the sparrows. Wrens, though small, are very active and among the most valuable of our insect destroyers.

The lice that attack different kinds of vegetables and fruit trees can be effectively kept in check by occasional spraying with a solution of tobacco extract. This may be given alone or with other sprays applied for other purposes. The sooner it is applied after the lice make their appearance the more effective will the results be.

Probably the best record that was ever made by a grade cow was that of a Holstein grade belonging to a Danish farmer living near Cedar Falls, Ia. During the month of April this cow gave 2,274 pounds of milk, from which were made 1,223 pounds of butter. If a better month's record than this has ever been made the writer does not know of it.

One farmer's wife has found a way of simplifying her work by raising chickens every other year and putting up fruit and other stuff the alternate seasons when she does not raise chickens. This arrangement gives her more time to attend to both, and she contends that the returns from her BEING WESTERNIZED AND flock of hens are more than if she raised half as many chickens yearly.

> Gophers are not only a nuisance because they pile up mounds of earth to also because in their underground tunroots of alfalfa and other plants. The pests may be trapped, but the most effective method is putting grain that has been soaked in a sweetened soluways. One taste of this doped corn does the business.

> The state veterinary department of Iowa is seeking to secure the co-operation of the federal authorities and the railroads in a campaign which will bring about the general cleaning and disinfecting of the stock cars in which hogs are shipped to market. There would seem to be little question, as investigators contend, that the litter from germ laden cars scattered along cause of a spread of the disease.

The Florists' Exchange is authority for the statement that a group of women who live in Central City, Ky., varieties of pot plants are exchanged, also shrubs, seeds, slips and bulbs. Any one having more plants, etc., of a kind than he wishes is invited to bring them to the exchange and secure some thing that he does not have. A committee of ladies puts a value on the stuff brought in and that which is taken in exchange.

That small children would do well to give geese a wide berth is plainly shown in the tragic fate that befell Frank Cloumleck, a ten-year-old lad, the son of a goose farmer, who lives US BY OUR SOVEREIGN THAT at Wind Point, a short distance north OUR COURSE SHOULD LIE MID. of Racine, Wis. In driving the fowls from the lake shore just before feeding time be struck the boss gander with a stick, with the result that the bird. BUILD A STONE FIRMLY INTO with his mates, turned upon the boy. THE BRIDGE WHICH BINDS THE Five minutes after the boy was rescued by his father he died, both of his eyes having been pecked out.

EGGS VERSUS FEATHERS.

Quite a controversy is on among soultrymen over the question whether the White Wyandottes of Tom Barron of England, entered in the internation al egg laying contest at Storrs college, Connecticut, are really Wyandottes or hybrids from a cross with some light bodied Mediterranean breed, such as the Leghorn. Mr. Barron has cabled that this charge that his Wyandottes are cross, or hybrids, is absolutely faise. American poultry show stand ards call for a Wyandotte hen of nearly the shape and carriage of a Partridge Cochin, minus feathers on the legs. The Barron fowls are long bodied, as slender as the Rhode Island Reds or Whites and remarkably active. This controversy is very natural and was bound to arise. American poultry standards have been laying altogether too much stress on form and feathers and not enough on performance. The Barron Wyandottes might not rank high as show birds, but what is important from the utilitarian standpoint is that they deliver the goods and pay for their board bill. It would seem as if the show standards ought to be over hauled so as to give place for fowls that can do something besides look pretty. Until they are changed buyers of the Barron stock or eggs should not look for show birds from this English stock.

WHAT ONE MAN DID.

Last year a resident of Scott Bluffs county, Neb., kept an accurate record of what he produced on two and a half acres of ground adjoining a good sized town. The record is by no means phe nomenal, but it shows what industry and intelligence will accomplish when rightly directed along the line of intensive agriculture on a small scale. Of the land mentioned nearly three-quarters of an acre was used by the buildings and a lot for the cow to run in. On half an acre devoted to small fruits, plums and cherries \$135 worth of fruit was produced, \$19 worth being used at home. A half acre of sweet corn netted \$43.85, and there was enough left over for seed, chicken feed and for fodder for the cow. One-fifth of an acre of tomatoes yielded him \$104.55, while from another quarter of an acre he sold \$48 worth of popcorn. The rest of the garden was devoted to miscellaneous garden truck, from which was realized enough to bring the total income up to \$430.70.

SOME NEW PLANTS.

This year the department of agri-culture has distributed in all some 20. 000 packages of seeds of new forage plants and grains, chiefly feterita and Sudan grass, which are particularly suited to the semiarid conditions found in the west and southwest. Nothwithstanding the extreme drought of last year, these two and some other new dry belt crops came to maturity and furnished forage where practically all other crops failed. Feterita is a grain and forage sorghum similar to Kaffir and milo, while the Sudan grass is a wild form of sorghum somewhat coarser than millet. Among other new crops, the seeds of which were distributed, were the Amraoti and Bangalia varieties of field peas, also new strains of wheat, millet and Tepary beans, which latter are especially drought resistant and give much prom ise as an article of human food.

THE USELESS ROOSTER.

South Dakota has joined the antirooster campaign, and Saturday. June 6, was appointed by the state pure food department as a day for killing all roosters not needed for breeding purposes and converting them into potple for the Sunday dinner. The move is a good one and should become general. Hens lay just as well and their eggs keep a whole lot better if the roosters are kept away from them. vex the bired man at having time, but It is contended that there is not a single factor that is responsible for more rotten and addled eggs than their being fertile during warm weather. A ket and soon become unfit for anything but fertilizer

SOME SUGGESTIVE FIGURES.

Here are some interesting facts that ought to furnish a suggestion or two lars, the same being the amount for corn growers. In no ten year petthen due and delinquent for taxes for corn growers. In ho ten year petchen one and definingent for caxes riod in the history of corn growing in for the year 1909, together with penche under the United States has the average yield per acre exceeded twenty-eight bushels, while no state has averaged for any year over fifty-four bushels per pears of record, situated in said county and state, and particularly be significant fact that in most every the significant fact that in most every

try. The work might be started in New England, where the gypsy moth is continuing its destructive work, and wind up with the chinch bug in Kansas and Nebraska. Incidentally the money spent in this fashion would be devoted to just as patriotic a purpose as if it were put into battleships, powder and sixteen inch shells.

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bounded and described as follows, to significant fact that in most every section of the country that pretends to raise corn yields of more than a hundred bushels per acre have been secured. With such low average yields, it is humiliating to contemplate what the production per acre must be of those growers who bring the average for the country down to so low a level.

BATTLESHIPS AND BUGS.

From the standpoint of the agriculturist it would seem good judgment to put the next \$20,000,000 which will be called for for the building of two new battleships in a campaign which will have for its purpose the waging of a war on the insect pests of the country. The work might be started in 11, all lot 12, blk 6, Laidlaw; nei set sec 12, tp 10, r 17; wi swi, sei swi sec 12, tp 10, r 18; lot 6, blk 20, Laidlaw; ei/s swi, sei nwi sec 16, tp 13, r 11; Lytle acre 6; nwi sec 36, tp 14, r 10; wi/s sei sec 22, tp 11, r 19; nwi and dated this 11th day of June, 1914, and the date of the first publication of this summons is the 11th day of June, 1914, and the date of the first publication of this summons is the 11th day of June, 1914. Date of last publication is the 13th day of June, 1914. Date of last publication is the 13th day of August, swi, swi sei sec 24, tp 9, r 17; lots 7, 8, blk 9, ist add Princylle; lot 2, blk 6, Laidlaw; ei/s sec 9, tp 16, r 11; wi wi/s sec 10, tp 16, r 11; sei sec 4, tp 16, r 11; si nei, nei sec 10, tp 16, r 11; sei sec 4, tp 11, r 19; lot 5, blk 15, Redmond; ni nwi, swi nwi, sec 17, sei nei sec 18, tp 11, r 19; ni swi, nwi sei, swi nwi/sec 33, tp 11, r 13; lot 4, blk 9, Laidlaw; wi sei/s, sei swi sec 22, nei nwi sec 27, tp 12, r 11; nei sec 22, nei nwi sec 27, tp 12, r 11; nei

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Witness the Honorable G.Springer, judge of the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Crook, with the seni of said court affixed this 6th day of July, 1914.

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