About the Pigs' Party

"GRUNT, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham.

"What is all the excitement?" asked Brother Bacon.

"Yes, tell me," said Sammy Sausage.

"And I want to know, too," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"I'd like to know," said Sir Percival Pork.

"You have something to tell us, you two," said Mrs. Pink Pig, as she looked at Grandfather Porky Pig and Miss Ham, and pointed her snout in their direction.

"Mrs. Pink Pig, is right," said Pinky Pig's mother, and Mr. Pinky Pig said, "She is right. Squeal, squeal, she is right."

"Well," said Grandfather Porky Pig, "it is hard to get the chance to talk when all of you are speaking."

"It is hard," squealed Miss Ham.

"Well, we will not say anything except to ask you to tell us," said Brother Bacon. "Will we, Pigs?"

"No," squealed all the pigs.

"Now, let us all say, all together," Brother Bacon added. "Miss Ham and Porky Pig tell us what you have to say."

And when Brother Bacon said "One, two, three," all the pigs said together what Brother Bacon had said before.

"In the first place," said Grandfather Porky Pig, "Miss Ham and I were thinking it would be nice to give a party.

"Miss Ham would be the hostess and entertain all the guests and I would be the host and receive them all as they came."

"Why that sounds fine," said Brother Bacon.

"Simply splendid," said Sammy Sausage.

"Magnificent," squealed Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Gorgeous," grunted Sir Percival Pork.

"Too nice for mere words to describe," said Pinky Pig.

"I agree," said Master Pink Pig.

"And I Mean to Show You the Same as a Host."

"Of course," said Brother Bacon, "you'll have a delicious banquet."

"Oh, yes," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"Of course," said Miss Ham.

"And of course you'll invite all of us to come?" inquired Brother Bacon.

He could not quite understand why Miss Ham and Grandfather Porky Pig had decided on such an idea as this, and he wondered.

"We will invite every one of you," said Miss Ham.

"Not one will be left out," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"How truly delightful," squealed all the pigs.

"When is the party to be?" asked Brother Bacon.

"We thought of having it tomorrow," said Miss Ham.

"At three in the afternoon if that would be convenient," added Grandfather Porky Pig.

"Then we could lie around afterward and have a cozy snooze," he added.

"Well," said Brother Bacon. "I'm sure we'd all be delighted to come. Simply delighted, and we all accept with pleasure."

"We all do," said the pigs together.

"Then at three tomorrow," said Miss Ham.

"We'll all be there," said the other pigs.

The next afternoon at three all the pigs were on hand—or on foot—for the party.

"As hostess of this party," said Miss Ham, "I mean to entertain you all this afternoon by showing you how much a hostess can eat. I have a splendid banquet here for myself."

"And I mean to show you the same as a host," said Grandfather Porky.

"And the banquet is not to be for the guests?" squealed Brother Bacon.

"Certainly not," said Grandfather Porky. "It's to be a Pig Banquet, you know."

"Yes, I know now," said Brother Bacon sadly as he and the other guests tried to grab what they could from their hostess and host—Miss Ham and Grandfather Porky.

(Copyright.)

Approval of Government Aid

Chief Sun Kee Mikko (right) and Second Chief Clem Fain, Jr., of the Alabama Indian tribe in Polk county, Texas, registering their approval after being notified that congress had provided $40,000 for the poverty-stricken tribe. The Alabamas, the last surviving tribe of Indians in Texas, were given the reservation of 1,200 acres on which they now reside by Gen. Sam Houston.

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

A Tasty Spanish Salad

By NELLIE MAXWELL

To be serene amid a losing fight,
To meet with equal courage dark or light,
To hate all sham, and with persistent might
To be brave as in a master's sight—
This is to learn life's lesson, reach the height.
—Charles Allen Pousson

TO MAKE a tasty Spanish salad take two large tomatoes which are rich in the life-giving vitamines, add two green peppers, three small oranges and one tablespoonful of minced onion. Cut each tomato into three slices. Discard the seeds from the green peppers and cut into rings. Peel the oranges, discarding the membrane and seeds, if any. On each salad plate put a slice of tomato, top it with a ring of pepper and fill the center with the orange cut into bits. Add the onion to the French dressing which is prepared with four tablespoonfuls of oil to one of lemon juice, a fourth teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne and the tablespoonful of onion. Beat well with an egg beater before adding the onion, then mix and pour over each serving.

—

While the fresh coconuts may be bought in the market is the time to buy a few, peel off the brown inner skin and grate them. Mix with sugar enough to keep the mixture from fermenting and set in a cold place. A bowl of this fresh coconut cannot be compared to the canned or dried variety. Use it in salads, in cake fillings and desserts.

—

Soak one cupful of kidney beans overnight. In the morning boil them in water to cover, adding salt when nearly cooked. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan and cook one large onion finely chopped; when the onion is brown, add the beans with one-fourth of a can of tomatoes and one-fourth of a cupful of macaroni broken into bits. Simmer until the macaroni is done, season well and serve.

—

The magic mitts or metal dish cloths are especially good as labor savers. They may be used when a dish is especially hard to wash, without any scrubbing powder, doing it very quickly, or if polish is needed, it will quickly shine the dull dishes, with the addition of scouring soap or powder.

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THE MAN WHO HAS DARED

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HE WHO has dared, has done.
Whether he lost, or won.
No man has failed, who tried,
Whether he lived, or died.
This is the truest truth
Age would impart to youth:
Only a few prevail,
But only the quitters fail.

Christ on a bloody cross—
Yet who shall call it loss?
One He had thought His friend
Whispered, "It is the end."
But where is the cruel crowd,
Where are the princes proud?
Dead like the mists of dawn;
Only the Christ lives on.

Honor is not alone
Laurel, or wealth, or throne.
Many a heart as brave
Sleeps in a loser's grave.
Whether he won or not,
Heaven has not forgot.
He who dared, has done,
Whether he lost, or won.

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Timely Hints

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

THE amount of pleasure you take in notin' the faults of other people is in direck proportion to the amount of faults you got yourself.

—

There's usually more love in friendship than there's friendship in love.

FOR THE GANDER—

You'd never think, just from measurin' a man, what a long distance it could be from his ear to his hand.

—

The child of a brutal father is afraid of everything; a fool is afraid of nothin' and your braggin' man is afraid of nothin' but danger.

—

No matter how fine the sleigh is fixed up with bells and trappin's, it's gotta go the way the old nag pulls it.

(Copyright.)

- Value of Fraternities -

By John Blake

IT PLEASED me to hear a member of President Coolidge's cabinet reply to a rather "smarty" attack upon fraternities which had appeared a few months before in a magazine.

The author of this attack took the superior position that intellectual people do not require to mingle with other men on terms of equality, and that the whole purpose of fraternal societies is to enable the members to wear fancier clothes than they do in common life, and to feel more important, because there are no lines of caste. Well, what of it?

Why should not men want to vary the humdrum of their lives?

Why should not the boss want, now and then, to meet the men who work for him without feeling it necessary to be on his dignity and assert his authority?

Why should not the employee like to feel, that on one night a month there is no difference between his position and that of any other man.

Are the conditions of ordinary business life so enchanting that one is not glad to get away from them now and then, and meet his fellows on another plane, even if that plane happens to be modeled on customs which have long passed out of life.

• • •

As a matter of fact, a little more fraternity in business would be very much better for the world.

If governments were as careful to take care of their sick and fallen as are some of the societies, there would be less helpless misery to sigh over.

If business establishments were as ready to assure a faithful worker, who had fallen by the way, that his wife and children would not starve, there might be fewer strikes and less unrest.

Men are naturally gregarious. paign disorganized because the scouts They do not like to forget their boyhood when it was easy to run in packs.

• • •

The organizations parrellel those conditions to some extent.

They give middle-aged men a chance to play together—and that is a privilege which is of very great value.

The fact that in England and in the United States there are many millions of people who belong to organizations of great membership proves that getting together is a human need.

There are few people from whom we cannot learn something—and there are always real benefits in a wide acquaintanceship.

(Copyright.)

White Pearls in Demand

Pearls that come from the coast of Australia are of many shapes and colors. Those under ten grains are sold by the ounce; above that by the grain. Color has a deal to do with the value. The white pearls go mostly to Europe and the yellow one's to India. In Australia an ounce of good white pearls will fetch up to $500, but sometimes realize only a fifth of that amount. The yellow pearls may be rated on an average of about half the value of the white ones.

Being Easily Discouraged

By F. A. WALKER

THE man or woman who is easily discouraged, who is not willing to work with patience and wait for results, who mopes and desponds if everything sought and planned for does not come at once, will find existence not only very unhappy, but almost unbearable.

It is good to have ambition, but if ambition be lacking of the redeeming attributes of resignation and sane control, it is apt to bring nothing but mere shreds of disappointment.

The young who have just stepped from the shadows of the old university buildings, with diplomas in hand, feeling in their confidence and exaltation that the world is waiting to reward them with riches and honors, will in a little while if lacking of mental equipoise, find themselves sorely tried.

There is no period of life in which self-deception is easier.

The fates play their seductive music with deft fingers.

The welkin rings with the joyous songs of victors marching forth with flaring flags.

In reality the green companies are just forming to be instructed in the first maneuvers of the hard drill.

All along the line the veterans cheer and clap, and shout words of encouragement which the old fellows know will be needed when the guns first pop and the raw recruits get in action.

These gray heads are not of the sort that flirt with discouragement. Not one of them was ever known to declare that he had balked in the face of duty.

The stars they are wearing were won by cool bravery.

When the storms of life beat upon them, when the marching was rough and deprivation tried their spirits, when the heat oppressed them and the cold chilled their marrow, they held the stronger to courage.

They early learned how to serve others. This was the heart-rending drill, but when they were through with it, they found themselves in position to make a record of their own.

The pages of history are glorious with the deeds of such men. Follow their footsteps.

Let neither long hours nor weariness discourage you.

Be sincere and lose no opportunity to correct your conduct.

Be loyal to the man who every week fills the pay envelope. Be loyal to yourself and to your dependents.

Never lose faith, nor suppose that all men are cheats, because once in a while you have happened to stumble upon a knave.

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"Generally speaking," says Observing Olivia, "women used to be high-strung but nowadays they wear elastic girdles."

Splendid Results in Good Health Campaign

No diphtheria deaths in 1927 puts Cambridge, Mass., at the head of the list in diphtheria prevention, of all the cities with populations more than 100,000 in the United States. Only once in the last five years, according to the American Medical association, has any city gone a year without a single death from diphtheria. The previous diphtheria record breaker was Duluth, Minn., in 1925. Seven cities with more than 100,000 inhabitants, had no typhoid deaths last year, the medical association's statistics show. New Haven, Conn.; Springfield, Mass.; Yonkers, N. Y.; Paterson, N. J.; Richmond, Va.; Canton, Ohio; Kansas City, Kan., make up the typhoid honor roll, which is the largest known since studies of typhoid death were started in 1913.

Last Resort

Professor Jordan was bewailing the fact that cultured reading is apparently on the decline. All reading, he declares, and is inclined to blame it on the movies.

"I do not consider the trashy magazines as reading," he continued, "but even these, I am told, have lost a great many former admirers. As for the younger generation, it apparently does not even know how to read.

"Only the other day, I said to a small friend of mine, 'Johnny, what have you been reading lately?' To which the urchin replied in surprise:

"'Me reading? Gosh, I haven't been sick!'"

Cotton Statistics

The Department of Commerce, which has been investigating the possibility of finding new uses for cotton, has discovered that there are already 1,000 uses for the 135 base fabrics made wholly or in part from the staple. Some 150 different articles made of cotton are used on farms, 100 in households, 43 by railroads and 20 in industry, yet per capita consumption has gained only slightly in the last decade.

Bugle That Ended War

The principal museum of Wenden in Wetsphalia contains a treasure in the form of the bugle that sounded the end of the war. It was blown by German Staff Bugler Zebrowsky on the eve of November 7, 1918, to announce to the allies the passage into their lines of the German emissaries, who were coming to sign the armistice.—Chicago News.

Generosity

"Is he kind-hearted?"

"Generous to a fault. He stops at a cheap hotel so he can tip the bellboys."

The divorce rate is highest in the southwestern states, including Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, a statistician asserts.

In a Pinch, Use
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk all day in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. For FREE Sample address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Real Money Saving, Guaranteed Rubber Apron, 65c, jar opener 50c, holder 40c, all for $1. M. & H. SPECIALTY CO., Box 714, Minneapolis, Minn.

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER
Poor man's price. Only $5 with bundle tying attachment; sold in every state. Free catalog showing picture of harvester. Progress Co., Salina, Kansas

Midshipman Caps Discarded as Commissions Are Received

Scene at the United States Naval academy in Annapolis, Md., when the members of 1928 graduating class discarded the midshipman caps after receiving their commissions as ensigns.