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# OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

## Uncommon Sense . . .

By  
JOHN  
BLAKE

### HEED THE PILOT

YOU will seldom be in a crowd of men an hour before you hear one of them say:

"If I were twenty-one years old and knew as much as I do now, I'd be a whole of a success."

Perhaps he would. Perhaps he wouldn't. But it is certain that if he could begin life at twenty-one with the experience of forty he would be far better off.

And the curious thing about it all is that he could avail himself of this experience if he would pay heed to the pilots who are always willing to direct him.

What would you think of a man, who, after asking a policeman for the way to the railroad station, and getting the direction would deliberately go the other way?

Yet that is what is done, repeatedly, by almost every young man who starts out in life.

From his father, his employer, from older friends, he constantly receives directions which, if followed, would be invaluable.

Yet youth is unheeding, and the advice is almost instantly forgotten with the result that the recipient has to learn from an experience as expensive and often as disastrous as that of the man who counseled him.

If you are a young man you are fortunate. Almost any of your elders will give you sound and sensible advice—advice which you can follow to your own profit if you will.

You can learn by the mistakes of others, instead of by your own. You can plot your own course from a chart which has been made by those who have gone before you.

You will be wise to do it. Your own experience is a good teacher, but

It is an expensive teacher. Far better listen, and listen carefully to the pilot who has traveled the same sea you must travel, and knows where the rocks are.

Some young men do this, and all of them who do so succeed.

Remember that, and you will be saved many griefs, many losses, and perhaps final and utter failure. And when you are forty, and nowhere, you will not be regretting that you can't start the world at twenty-one with your present knowledge.

(By John Blake)

**Improvement on the 'Cello.**  
A new form of the 'cello, having five strings instead of the usual four, is illustrated and described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The additional one is an E string, made of No. 7 piano wire, which is kept under a tension of 60 pounds by a small worm-gear, and extends the tone range of the instrument considerably.

**Conan Doyle on Dreams.**  
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle never had a recurring dream. "But," he added, "I have several times had prophetic dreams, exact in detail. In sleep the soul is freed and has enlarged knowledge. This it endeavors to pass on to the body, but it seldom succeeds. When it does it is just at the moment between sleeping and waking."

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### BUILDING ON SAND

BE WATCHFUL of your words and acts lest you build your reputations of sand.

Seek truth, accuracy and exactitude. Better be plain, matter of fact and a bit old-fashioned than to go wabbling through life unsupported by a strong, underlying principle, and especially by the good opinion of your intimates.

Rather than make a promise which you know in your heart cannot be kept, hold your tongue, or you'll slip in spite of yourself from the base of verity. By some, the truth at times may be termed undiplomatic, but it never fails to hold for the eternal ages the full weight of any structure you may elect to build upon it.

And certainly, the conscience is lighter, the eye is steeper, and the character is stronger for the effort. Those who may be inclined to fancy that this is not so are at liberty to make the experiment and judge for themselves.

It is difficult now and then to strike the nicest balance between a questionable truth and a plausible lie, but a moment's clear thinking will usually

dispel any lingering doubt. To do as much good as we can, to think thoughts that we are not ashamed to utter, to be charitable ought to be our dominating purpose.

If in these things we fall in the slightest degree, we are building our reputation on a support of sand, likely at any moment to shift its position and wreck the good name we have been striving years to construct.

Even the best of us, especially in our emotional moments, when tongues

The world goes up and the world goes down.

And the sunshine follows the rain; But yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown Can never come over again.

—Charles Kingsley.

### WHOLE SOME DISHES

KEEP this recipe where you can find it when apples are plentiful: **Baked Scotch Apples.**

Select perfect apples of medium size, cut in halves and lay in a casserole. Pour into the dish one-half cupful of boiling water. Mix one cupful of shaved maple sugar, or light-brown sugar, a bit of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of ground cloves and sprinkle over the apples. Just before putting the dish into the oven turn over the apples the juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of butter. Bake covered in a moderate oven for half an hour, then remove the cover and bake fifteen minutes longer and at greater heat.

### Bottled Cocoa.

For the mother who serves cocoa often the following will prove helpful: Take one cupful of cocoa, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a cupful of sugar, and one cupful of boiling water. Boil together until thick, then put in the ice chest in a bottle when cool. Add a tablespoonful

## DEFIANCE

By GRACE E. HALL

LET no man say to you that you shall fail—

Fling back his words and prove they are but lies!

Although your spirit falter—aye, and quail—

You shall not lose unless your courage dies;

So long as you are brave enough to try,

The flame of strength within you shall not die.

If sometimes you shall feel the fatal urge

To let your grip grow loose upon life's reins,

Lash every energy with scorn, and merge

Your forces in a drive against your pains;

Let no one have the chance to pass and say

You are a weakling, wrecked along the way.

Let no man smile and say you've lost your hold—

You're judged by what you seem in actual view;

Within his heart he too may be less bold

A thousand times than he may seem to you;

The one who takes the upper sphere, is he

Who fights each day a stronger man to be.

Whatever be the place that now is his,

Be sure he fought to be the man he is.

(By Dodd, Mead & Co.)

## SCHOOL DAYS



are glib and imaginations are superheated, incline to equivocation. In spite of our good breeding and honorable intentions. If by chance we should be found out, our reputation goes to pieces. All we have to go and come on in its use, or deliberately put words in wrong places, we erect our earthly structure on a bed of sand which in later years brings us face to face with humiliating disaster.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Rather stocky—short—round head—tightly cropped brown hair—a good plodder. "Everything suits me," he tells you. "What a cinch he'll be," think you. Gallery seats are good enough for him—he likes the feel of the differential-in-colon in his sensitive pockets. Rarely buys a new suit. Never thinks of taking a taxi for you when you are caught in a storm with your best clothes on—never enters his mind! Yet he has a tidy bit of dough. In the bank, and he is a very safe bet.

### IN FACT

Safety-first is his hyphenated middle name.

Don't dare! He likes you because he thinks you're saving.

Save yourself by earning something on the side, unbeknown to him.

### Absorb This:

A SELF-EARNED PENNY TURNETH AWAY ARGUMENT.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Speed in Oiling Ships.

Facilities for increasing the pumping capacity of the United States shipping board fuel oil station at Blakely Island, Mobile, Ala., have recently been installed. The pumping capacity from storage to ships of their station is now approximately 1,800 barrels.

## ONCE IS ENOUGH



## Important to See That Goslings Are Kept Dry

Goslings should not be removed from the nest until the third day after hatching, as it is important to see that they are quite dry, and should be kept warm and dry until they are feathered out.

They should not be fed until thirty-six to forty-eight hours old, at the same time be offered a lukewarm drink. Their first few days' feed consists of oatmeal, hard-boiled egg and shorts or bran, thoroughly mixed to a crumbly mass. Lettuce or red clover chopped fine and mixed with the food serves as a tonic and is greatly relished by them. Feed every two or three hours just what they will clean up quickly. After the first few days the egg may be omitted and the food slightly moistened, but never be fed sloppy, sticky, nor too dry; cornmeal may also be added to the mixture.

After the first few weeks gradually begin feeding cracked corn and shorts or bran, mixed and moistened as stated above; whole wheat may be added to the above mixture, but a great portion should be grain food.

They should not be allowed to get wet; their water should always be fresh but not cold, and plenty of sand should always be near, though the sand should never be mixed with their food.

Goslings require dry and warm quarters at night, at the same time plenty of ventilation, and their quarters kept clean and sanitary; damp quarters will cause them to become lame. Their sleeping compartment is best when thickly bedded with straw.

After the first week, when the weather is warm and dry, they will grow faster when given free range to roam about, for they enjoy feeding on tender green grass.

If hens are used for incubation they should be kept free from lice by frequently dusting them with a good insect powder.

## Shade for Young Stock Is of Great Importance

The importance of shade for young stock should be constantly kept in mind, especially for late hatched chicks which have not had an opportunity to get a good start before the scorching weather sets in.

These chicks must be pushed along without a letup, given every advantage of proper feeding and care. If this is done, if they are supplied with fresh water or milk to drink and the founts are kept sterilized and clean and shade is provided they will, in truth, grow like weeds.

A range in the orchard is the best place in which to start them out, after which they can be transferred to the edge of a field of growing corn, provided colony coops are available, and they should be, if you wish the most economical results in raising the young flock.

But shade is imperative and should not be neglected.

## Brooder Pneumonia Is Caused by Common Mold

Brooder pneumonia is caused by a common mold present in the incubator, brooder or in straw; often the egg-producing organs are affected by it, so that a chick hatched from an infected egg has the disease. It affects chicks under four weeks old, they become sleepy, with feathers ruffled and the head drawn down; breathing is labored and the windpipe is patched with the mold spores. The disease usually is not cured once it attacks the chicks, and when a brooder is known to be contaminated it should be fumigated, the old straw removed and fresh litter provided, and the poultry dying from this disease should always be burned.

## Shed Entirely Open Is Excellent for Turkeys

An open shed or a shed with the south side entirely open, makes an excellent shelter for turkeys. The average turkey lays about three litters a season provided the eggs are removed after each litter is finished. The first litter is usually about 18 eggs, the second 12 and the third 10.

## POULTRY POINTS

Good chicks can come only from good parent stock.

Many chicks are handicapped at the start by poor breeding and hatching.

A foot of feeding space for each six hens is about right when it comes to feed hoppers.

The Anconas are good layers and are classed along with the Leghorns in egg production.

Bright combs are a sure indication of good health and freedom from disease.

Only clean eggs should be selected for incubation, as dirty or washed eggs never hatch as well as those that have never been soiled.

Eggs for hatching should come from good parent stock and should be carefully handled before they are set. Keep them in a clean, dry place at a temperature not over 70 degrees. Turn them once a day.

Feeds for newly-hatched geese and ducks should contain a large per cent of greens from the start.

Exercise is absolutely necessary for hens to be healthy and productive. It keeps them contented, for hen nature demands that they get their living by scratching.

Exercise is an important thing in keeping chicks healthy, and this can be encouraged by allowing the chicks to scratch around on the lawn as soon as the weather is warm enough.



## Egg Waste for Poultry Is Recommended by Ohio

Egg waste from incubators is rich in protein and, after boiling and grinding, can be profitably fed to poultry by mixing it with a dry mash to form a slightly moistened, crumbly mixture.

In tests at the Ohio experiment station, infertile and dead-germ eggs were boiled for an hour, passed through a sausage mill, dried, reground and mixed in the dry mash as a fattening ration for young cockerels. The average gains from this mixture were 9 per cent greater for the egg product than for skim milk, supplying the same amount of protein.

For feeding market broilers in crates the following mixture proved excellent: Ground corn 40 parts, standard wheat middlings 20, and moist egg product 40, with enough water added to make a batter that could be easily poured.

Like all moist mashes this mixture should be fed with great care to avoid overfeeding, as the egg material is a concentrated feed and is greatly relished by the birds.

## Cholera Is Contagious Among Chicken Flocks

Fowl cholera is germ disease which is very fatal, says Harry Emblem, head of the poultry department of the Oklahoma college. A fowl showing no symptoms of the trouble may be found dead under the roost the next morning. All affected birds do not go in this way. Some may linger a few days, showing a great thirst, due to fever, also a loss of appetite. The bowels will appear very loose, the bowel discharge being of a greenish-yellow color.

This trouble is contagious and can be carried on the feet of fowls and man. If this trouble is apparent a thorough cleaning up of the premises should be made, and the house thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. The ground around the house should be plowed and cultivated. All affected birds should be killed and burned.

## Development of Chicks Comes From Attention

Best development of young chicks comes from close attention to the brood coops, cleanliness, proper food and water, shade and free range. Keep a good mash before them. Watch for lice and mites. They multiply rapidly during warm weather. Clean and spray houses and coops.



The eggs of ducks retain their hatchability for a shorter time than the hen eggs. The fresher the eggs are when incubated, the better.

If your turkeys are wild, make friends with them. It is cheaper and easier to handle birds that trust the caretaker.

Experimental work by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, shows that good egg yields and economical results can be secured with a wheatless ration for chickens.

Lice, overfeeding and fifth kill two-thirds of all turkeys that die. The other third die from too close confinement, accident or inherited weakness.

Let turkeys roost in the open air, but in a high, dry place. If turkeys roost near a swamp there is almost sure to be trouble from roup.

Young ducklings and goslings must be kept from the dampness the same as chicks. They grow fastest if kept on soft mash feeds and only allowed enough water to drink.

### Concerns the Trades People.

John Seiden—Of all the actions of a man's life his marriage doth least concern other people; yet of all actions of our life it is most meddled with by other people.—Boston Transcript.

### Swiftest River.

The Amazon can lay claim to being the largest river in the world, but the swiftest flowing is the Sutlej, in India, which rises 15,200 feet above the sea and falls 12,000 feet in 130 miles.

### Rather Restricted Field.

Scientists now inform us that it is possible to photograph brains. We have the idea, however, that camera artists will stick to faces rather than run the chance of starving to death.

### Remarkable "Gift."

A Tennessee man can so perfectly imitate the sounds made by two dogs engaged in fighting that he can call a congregation out of church in three minutes.—Washington Star.

### White Salmon.—Blagen, famous for

its early garden products, made the first shipment of tomatoes Thursday, which brought \$4 per box. The crop is large this year, but some damage by heavy rains Friday is expected.

If you suppress the exorbitant love of pleasure and money, idle curiosity, inquisitive purpose, and wanton mirth, what a stillness would there be in the present action.—Bryant.

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