

Making Pets of Wild Hogs



FEEDING PET JAVELINES

COTILLA, Tex., July 18.—The javeline, or Mexican wild hog, is in common use by ranchmen throughout this section as a watchdog. They are far superior to the ordinary dog for that purpose and are easily domesticated if taken when young.

The javeline of the southwest has few characteristics of the domestic hog beyond the appearance. In point of ferocity and courage it surpasses any other animal that roams the chapparal of the southwest. It is one of the few wild animals that does not hesitate to attack man. It is feared by every deer hunter who visits this region. Innumerable instances are known of hunters having been forced to seek refuge in trees to escape javelines. President Roosevelt when police commissioner of New York made a trip all the way to Texas to hunt javelines, and spent two days on a ranch near Uvalde.

When taken as pigs and domesticated the javeline can easily be trained to do almost any trick that can be taught to the most intelligent dog. They are quick to learn to know the members of the family and to strange human beings or animal is quick to enter the house or yard of a home where a pet javeline is on guard. They have a bark which is somewhat similar to a dog, and when danger approaches they set up their peculiar cry.

A javeline has been kept at the ranch home of Howard Buntin, thirty miles west of Cotulla, for several years. This animal has a free run of the place, including the house. The animals are clean in their nature and are not offensive around the house. One day recently Mr. Buntin had a guest to dinner. The javeline was not around when the stranger entered the house. The meal was in progress when the javeline came across the boots of the visitor. Without any preliminary ceremony the animal made an attack upon the feet and legs of the stranger. The boots were torn to pieces and the man severely injured by the tuks of the beast before it could be driven off.

It is the usual custom, on account of the viciousness of the javeline, to knock out its tuks when they are domesticated. Unless this is done they are likely to inflict serious injuries.

South Moore told twelve fine hunting dogs at the hands of one of these javelines "watch dogs" not long ago in a few minutes. Mr. Moore had been out hunting and had all of his pack of dogs with him. At noon he rode up to the ranch-house of a man employed on the Richardson place to get something to eat. The house was guarded by a javeline and the animal would not let Mr. Moore enter the gate. In a thoughtless moment Mr. Moore set his dogs upon the animal. The fight that followed was the bloodiest affair he ever witnessed, Mr. Moore says. The javeline welcomed the onslaught of the twelve dogs. As fast as one of them got within striking distance, the javeline's tuks would rip the assailant with ease.

The skin of the javeline is very thick and it is impossible for the teeth of a dog to penetrate it. Its only vulnerable part is its ears and tip of its snout. Its long tuks protect it from being caught in those parts by dogs.

The javelines in their wild state, are strictly vegetarians, but when domesticated they will eat meat and almost anything that is fed to them. They are naturally lithe and muscular and do not take on fat like the ordinary hog, even when abundantly fed.

The javeline is a favorite pet for children in many ranch houses of this section. They are very affectionate toward all persons with whom they have been raised. Dr. Joseph Wooten, a physician of Austin, has raised them domesticated at his home. Two javeline pigs were raised by him as pets for his two little children. The animals were the companions and pets of his children under all circumstances. The pigs have a great affection for every member of the household. They are terrors to strange people and animals, however, and will not permit them to come upon the premises until forced to do so. If one of my pigs got out of the back lot at night it would make a bee line for the door, where it would scrape its hoofs against the boards in an effort to attract our attention, so that it might be admitted to the house.



JAVELINE WATCH DOGS

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Gossip and Stories Told About People of Prominence

Uncle Joe and His Cigars.
IT APPEARS to be only too true that every nose has its thorn. To put it another way, both Uncle Joe Cannon and his cigar are well known the country over, but some benighted individuals still labor under the delusion that a "dry" smoke is the only kind indulged in by the gentleman from Danville. A day or two ago, relates the Washington Herald, Uncle Joe received remarks from a town in South Carolina. It should have come from his native state of North Carolina, of course, but did not—which on investigation was found to contain a box of cigars.

"These cigars are not made to smoke," the sender of the gift wrote in effect, "and therefore they ought to suit you exactly." Notwithstanding his conflicting nature, Uncle Joe was a little suspicious. "This may be a plot to remove me from the race for the nomination," he mused as he eyed the cigars with considerable longing. "I'll try them on Busbey," he said to himself gleefully. "What's a secretary for, anyway?"

Forthwith the cigars were turned over to Mr. Cannon's right-hand man with a request that certain experiments be conducted. Mr. Busbey gingerly lighted one, or tried to, and after an ineffectual struggle discovered that, indeed, the cigars were "not made to smoke." As a matter of fact they were so tightly rolled as to resemble plug tobacco and no amount of puffing would make them burn. Mr. Busbey found that by whittling off a few shavings with a sharp knife and placing them in a pipe the offering from South Carolina could be smoked, but in no other way.

Senator Bacon's Misfortune.
General regret is expressed, both by the newspapers and public men, because of Senator Bacon's loss of one-half of his fortune in a Georgia bank failure. Like practically all of the senators and representatives from the south, Mr. Bacon is not a very rich man, his total holdings before the failure being estimated at about \$75,000. As he was a stockholder in the bank which failed, it is thought that his losses may be larger than at first stated, because of the possibility that he may be called on, with other stockholders, to pay a heavy assessment in order to relieve depositors.

As Senator Bacon is advanced in years—he is 68—it will be all the more difficult for him to retrieve his losses. It is a coincidence that the bank failure occurred only a few days after his Georgia legislature had re-elected him to his third term in the senate. As a result of a change in the legislature's meeting time, there was a hiatus in the senator's term this year. His second term expired March 3 last, so that from that time until the legislature acted the other day, the place was without an elected incumbent, although Mr. Bacon had been unanimously re-nominated for another term by a general state primary. While he is not a widely popular senator, as popular public men go, he is well liked and highly respected by all who know him, and is usually regarded as one of the leading democrats in the upper house. His speeches are usually long and not altogether crisp

and interesting, but the ideas on which they are based are almost invariably sound.

Origin of "Hello, Bill!"
Why do the Elks yell "Hello, Bill!" It's this way. Back in 1884 when there was a schism in the organization of the two factions met in Atlantic City for a peace party. At the time William G. Myers of this city, Philadelphia's only grand exalted ruler, was the grand esteemed leading knight and one of the most popular men in the order.

To get his advice and to greet him, hundreds of Elks congregated at the Atlantic City to meet Mr. Myers. All the members were at high tension. When "Bill" Myers stepped off the car DeLage Stack of St. Paul, a big six-footer, shouted "Hello, Bill!" and the crowd took up the salutation with a hearty laugh, and from that day to this "Hello, Bill!" is so universally used among Elks that it has virtually become a fact.

seemed to contain exactly the right kind of words needed to impress the mules properly. One day a strapping Irishman became a member of the logging party, and soon was made aware of the predicament of those who sought to get a day's work out of the mules each twenty-four hours. He thought he could help, and they let him try. Getting behind one team which was particularly exasperating, he addressed to it a flow of language which can be indicated best by dashes, exclamation points, asterisks, and daggers. Without a blow being struck, the mules settled down to their task and pulled as they never pulled before. Thereupon the Scandinavians, Germans, and Italians all set about to learn the language which the Irishman declared was understood by mules the world over, and young Nelson is said to have become an accomplished driver before he left the camp.

Lieutenant Colonel Ayres' Career.
Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Ayres, Fourteenth cavalry, United States army, whose name has figured prominently in the public prints recently as a result of the trouble between his wife and Commandant Howe of West Point, growing out of the much-talked-of overcoat incident of some weeks ago, is one of the stormy petrels of the army. He has figured frequently in courts-martial and army quarrels, says the Washington Herald, and he is also distinguished for conspicuous bravery in battle. He was reprimanded as a result of a court-martial held at Fort Assiniboine, Mont., in 1892, when he was a first lieutenant in the Tenth cavalry, the charge against him having been conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline. Four years later Captain Ayres was tried at Fort Keogh, Mont., on the charge of writing malicious letters accusing Captain Williams Davis, then of the Tenth cavalry, now on the retired list, with drunkenness. He was found guilty and sentenced to dismissal from the army, but President Cleveland disapproved the proceedings, and the officer was released from arrest. Ayres, who is 53 years old, a son of the late Colonel Romeyn B. Ayres, Second artillery, and a native of New York City, entered the army as a second lieutenant of the Twenty-fifth infantry, in 1875. He saw hard service in the Indian country. At Fort Davis, Tex., on one occasion, he disarmed and arrested a desperado at the risk of his own life, thereby saving the life of a brother officer. Ayres was unarmed, and the bad man's bullet, intended for the other officer, gashed his chest. He served under General Wheeler in Cuba, during the Spanish war, and was recommended for a medal of honor for conspicuous gallantry on June 24, when the First and Tenth cavalry and the rough riders engaged the Spaniards. A shot broke Major (now brigadier general, retired) James M. Bell's leg. Ayres went to his assistance through a terrific storm of bullets, and carried the wounded man to safety. Men who charged elbow to elbow with Ayres were killed or injured, but he was unscathed. Recently Colonel Ayres has been on Philippine service, and it is said that he was in hot water continually there. Between the middle of January

and the middle of April, this year, he preferred no less than eleven sets of charges against officers of the Eighth cavalry, to which he was then attached. Mrs. Ayres is a sister of Henry Fairfax, a former Virginia state senator, and claims descent from Lord Fairfax.

Fed on Footballs.
Hefflinger, the famous "guard" at Yale in the '90s, now a prosperous business man of the west, recently told a story of a countryman who, with his wife, had come down to New Haven to see the "foot ballers."

The rural one had walked around the stalwart Hefflinger with an air of critical curiosity, much as he might have surveyed a horse he was about to purchase. "Sary!" he called to his wife. "What is it?" "This feller's high on to seven feet, ain't he?"

"Almost, Zachariah." "Weights about 230, don't he?" "I reckon he does." "Well, well, well!" ejaculated the countryman, "it do beat all how foot ball do develop 'em!" "He certainly is a fine young man!" said the wife.

Cleveland and the Guide.
Click Bruce was a famous Ardriock guide, who accompanied former President Cleveland on one or two of his hunting trips in those mountains. Click left Mr. Cleveland sitting on a log one morning while he went out to drive down a deer should he chance to find one. When he came back he saw his distinguished employer sitting on the log, but with the muzzle of his gun pointing directly at the president's chest.

"Here!" shouted Click, "quit that, dot gash ye! Supposin' that gun had gone off and you had killed yourself, what would have happened to me? Dern ye, everybody knows I'm a republican!"

Aguinaldo as Cincinnati.
A Manila paper presents a new and attractive picture of Aguinaldo, erstwhile rebel leader. It says: "Aguinaldo has so generally been identified with his role of soldier that too little attention is given to the role he is now playing as emulor of Cincinnati, that of farmer or hacendado, in which by his example he is probably conferring upon his countrymen as much, if not more, real good than in his more distinguished position. The part which Aguinaldo is now playing was brought out prominently this morning in a conference held with the governor general, in which by his example he is probably conferring upon his countrymen as much, if not more, real good than in his more distinguished position. The part which Aguinaldo is now playing was brought out prominently this morning in a conference held with the governor general, in which by his example he is probably conferring upon his countrymen as much, if not more, real good than in his more distinguished position. 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