

Herrera: New Head of Guatemala



Carlos Herrera is the provisional president of Guatemala, following the revolution which overturned Manuel Estrada Cabrera, for 22 years its despot. He is quite well known in the United States and speaks English fluently. His son is a graduate of Cornell university. Those familiar with Guatemalan affairs say he is most friendlily inclined toward Americans. He is about sixty years of nge and is the owner of extensive and lucrative sugar and coffee plantations.

It is stated that Herrera is not, nor has he ever been, a politician. He is an influential business man, much honored by his countrymen. He dld not seek the presidency of Guatemala, but hearkened to the unanimous voice of his people.

Surrounding him are said to be the best men in Guatemala. His extensive business experience will be invaluable for his reputation for honesty

and ability is recognized. He is not a millitarist, but rather a man whose life has been spent in the administration of large enterprises.

Guatemala twenty-five years ago, according to its friends, was prosperous and contented. Its capital city is built on a plateau 4,800 feet above sea level. Its friends say these conditions will be restored under Herrera. They are

asking for speedy recognition of his government by the United States.

To Save U. S. Mothers and Babies

A quarter of a million American bables died last year of preventable diseases-most of them before they were a year old; and in the same year twenty-three thousand women sacrificed their lives because skilled care and medical advice were not available when they were to become mothers. What makes this record even more shocking is the fact that among fifteen important countries courteen show a more favorable maternal death-rate than our own enlightaned and highly civilized United States, and seven of these countries show a more favorable infant mortal-Ity rate.

These alarming statistics are official and are given out by the children's bureau at Washington, which has been investigating health condiflons in a number of states through a careful house-to-house canvass of mothers. Such facts as these have led

to the introduction of a maternity bill in congress by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas (portrait herewith) and Representative Horace M. Towner of Iowa for "the public protection of maternity and infancy," whereby the great majority of "needless deaths of a mother every thirty minutes and five hundred babies a day" will by proper care be prevented.

Governmental appropriations of money are to be apportioned on the basis of population among all states agreeing to appropriate an equal amount,



THE NORTH PLATTE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Baby Beef Club Members and Their Animals-While These Juniors Have Been Learning Stock Raising, They Have Also Learned Much About Marketing.

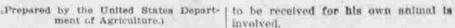
ment of Agriculture.)

In the little town of Spring Green, Wis., a grateful son has set aside the sum of \$2,000 for a unique memorial to his father, for many years a progressive and honored member of the community. The money is to be held in trust by the University of Wisconsin and the income from it is to be used in promoting boys' and girls' club work. The son has done what the father had planned to do before his death-a plan prompted by the striking results which club work for boys and girls has achieved in the vicinity of Spring Green and other parts of Wisconsin.

This benefaction is but one of many evidences that thoughtful men are recognizing in this activity for, and "by, 'junior tarmers' one of the big features in America's movement for better farms and better farming-big, because of the great promise which it holds for the future.

Training Farmers of Tomorrow.

While there are many important phases in this club work, the bearing which it has on the problem of how the farmer of tomorrow can better understand marketing is of particular interest, because that phase of the farmer's work, when ignorantly performed, may deprive him of all the profits from his labor. What the farmer receives at the market is, generally speaking, an index to his success or failure. Of course, he cannot hope to win if his products are bad, and sometimes he cannot sell them profitably if they are good. But when they are bad or poor, a big factor in promoting improved methods on the farm is a clear understanding of what the market demands and what it' is



When to Market the Product. He jearns, too, that as a usual thing the market for this type of beef is steady and that the good feeder will seek to market his animals when their finish is absolutely the best. The splendid profits which buby beef club members have made the past year, as shown by reports to the United States department of agriculture, indicate conclusively that the club members have been raising their animals in the right way and by so doing have helped create a demand for their product so 'strong that packers are baying fancy prices in maby cases. It is not alone in the raising of

only beeves that the "juniors" are learning fundamentals that will help them in marketing. They are getting similar ground work in the raising of hoga, sheep, poultry, potatoes, sugar beets, tomatoes, and other garden products. The primary alm, of course, is better production in each case, but nowndays supply is so sensitive to the dictates of demand that the successful farmer must acquire familiarity with the market if he is to succeedand that is one of the things which

ers of tomorrow." **KEEP HOME GARDEN AT WORK**

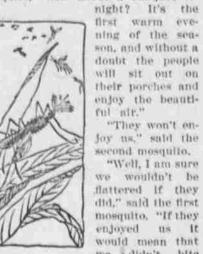
Possible to Grow Considerable Quantities of Vegetables on Limited Areas.

club work is providing for the "farm-

By the exercise of care and forethought in planning succession crops and rotations and by the utilization of every foot of suitable available space It is possible to grow considerable like this. Folks like to sit out of doors, ties of veretables on limited areas and so supplement the family food supply. The principal factors in accomplishing this are the use of seed boxes and hotbeds to give plants an early start in spring before seeds may be planted outdoors, the use of outside seed beds to carry plants for smain-season crops while early crops are occupying the garden space and the planting of late or succession crops as soon as earlier plants have been removed. The United States department of agriculture believes that the home garden is just as essential this year as it was during the war years and is offering the advice of practical scientific gardeners in helping to solve the problems of those who want to cultivate home gardens.



"Well, friends," said the little mosquito, "how about a banquet to



we didn't blte All Started Forth, them, and that would never do." "It would never do," agreed the sec-

and mosquito,

"Well, let's be off, for the sun has gone down and the people will have finished their suppers before long." "All=right," said the first mosquite. The ready, and I'll give a call to the children and to the cousins and to all of the family and relatives."

"Buzz-buzz-buzz," came back the anwers, and soon all the mosquito relatives had joined the first two mosquitoes

"Is everyone ready for a banquet?" asked the first mosquito.

"Everyone, without a doubt," said the mosquitoes,

So they all started forth and buzzed along, talking of people who felt them most.

"We don't want to go to those who're not properly bitten by mosquitoes," said the first mosquito.

"I heard some one say, the other day," said the second mosquito, "that the two creatures she hated most, were the files and the mosquitoes. She said she didn't like yellow jackets and hornets, but practically every other creature she liked.

"Now, wasn't that a compliment?" "A large one," said they all.

"What do you mean by a large compliment?" asked the second mosquito. 'You should say a big compliment. But still what do we care about words except a few choice ones such as bite

and bitten and will bite?" "Ab, those are the words that make me glad." said the first mosquito, "And the ones we like, too," said

all of the mosquitoes. "Ah." said the first mosquito, "there are all the people sitting out of doors. I knew they would on a warm evening



Jessle-Have you mentioned leap rear in the presence of your beau as ot?

Tessle-Do I look foolish enough to oull a scare like that on a shy young nan and I not knowing where my next steady is coming from ?- Buffalo Ex-STONE.

Cleaned Out.

Judge-Have you anything to offer he court before sentence is passed on vou?

Prisoner-No, your honor; my lawer took my last dollar.

Accepting the Oerrection.

The Gob-A strange cruiser has ust passed us.

The Ensign-Say, "sir," The Gob-A strange cruiser has just surpassed us.

Not Wanted.

"I can give you reading lights in your library of considerable candle power-

"But I don't want candles.) want electric light."

The Real Test.

"He has a great memory for ames and faces."

"That's all right, but can he rememper the times he borrows money from his friends?"

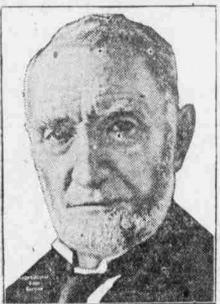
His Object.

"I know a man who married more than once and always for money." "What a mercenary wretch-" "Not at all. He was a minister."





Nestor of Our Representatives



Representative Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois, who was speaker of the house for eight years, and has been a member of the house for nearly forty-four years, celebrated his eightyfourth birthday anniversary recently.

The house gave Mr. Cannon a reception when he stepped into the chamber wearing a red carnation and the smile of perennial youth.

Floor Leader Mondell expressed the hope that he would long retain the "mental alertness, physical vigor and kindly philosophy with which he this day is so richly endowed."

"Uncle Joe" was guest of honor at a luncheon when the seven oldest men in congress were guests of Senator Page of Vermont. Those present were: Joseph G. Cannon, born May 7, 1836, age 84; Gen. Isanc B, Sherwood of Ohlo, born August 13, 1835, age 84; Representative Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina, born Jan-

uary 29, 1841, age 79; Representative William S. Greene of Massachusetts, born April 28, 1841, age 79; Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont, born January 10, 1843, age 77; Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont, born December 12, 1843, mge 76, and Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, born February 2, 1843, age 77.

He was speaker of the Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth and Sixty-first congresses.

"Uncle Joe" lives at Danville and represents the eighteenth district. He is likely to be returned by his district. He was born in North Carolina

Captain Turner of Shamrock IV.

Here's a new portrait of Capt. Albert B. Turner, skipper of Shamrock IV. Along in July he'll eclipse even Sir Thomas Lipton in popular interest, for it's then International yacht races for the America's cup will be won and lost, Even now he's the target of thousands of eyes of expert American yachtsmen, as Shamrock IV tries her wings on the Sound.

Sir Thomas "thy name is persistency !" This is the fifth time the Irish baronet has challenged for the America's cup. He's failed three times to lift it-in 1889, 1901 and 1903. He challenged a fourth time in 1913 and the great war prevented the races set for the summer of 1914.

Report has it that Captain Turner has an odd sort of craft to sall. Experts say she is a very homely and freakish looking boat with a snub bow, a square cut off stem (with comparatively little overhang), a very long keel and a flat floor to sall on.

She apparently will carry a very large sall spread, as her composite mast is at least seven or eight feet longer than the Vanitle's steel spar.

Just forward of the helmsman's "well" there is a small opening about two feet wide and a foot deep for Sir Thomas to sit in when he is on board.

going to reject or discount.

Scientists and educators have long contended that men and women understand and remember the things best which they learned in their early, formative years. But psychology and pedagogy aside, that is counted good common sense. And people are realizing more and more that it applies to buying and selling, planting and harvesting, quite as much as to book learning. This fact has been a great stimulus to the boys' and girls' club work now flourishing in all of the states of the Union.

If any farmer, a father of boys or girls, is not taking the time to teach his children fundamentals of farming in such a way that they can promote their own legitimate interests when disposing of the farm's yield, that farmer is neglecting a big opportunity to make sure of his children's success in agriculture. If he has not the time or knack to teach his children, he at least can lend hearty support to the club work in his neighborhood, because club members are becoming good marketers, as well as good stock and crop raisers.

This club work, promoted by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the various states, gives boys and girls an understanding of marketing that is fundamental. Take the boy who is a member of a baby beef club, for example, His daily care of his animal for a period of several months gives him a familiarity with live stock which adults unacquainted with the subject can acquire only with difficulty. He learns that young cattle make better gains-as much as 25 to 40 per cent 0 more-than mature cattle on the same feed. He discovers that the herd of cattle on hand at any one time is smaller when baby beef is being raised, since there are no two or three-yearolds-hence there is a larger surplus of feed and pasture.

The boy learns from his father or from the club leader that young helfers when finished as baby beef at 900. to 950 pounds often sell as well as steers, whereas when they are over two years of age they usually are diseriminated against by buyers. Wellfinished beeves when fattened for the market under two years of age offer greater choice in the matter of selecting the time for marketing, Early yearlings of high quality, the boy finds, can be fed either a somewhat longer or shorter time than first planned, without any material change in the finish of the animal. This is a deelded advantage when the market is "weak" or "unstendy"-terms which become very clearly defined to the ju- sess many advantages as stock feed venile stock grower when the price at all seasons, especially in winter,

DOUBLING CORN YIELDS

Corn yields per acre in the United States could be doubled within a few years, and this could be accomplished without increase in work or expense, says the United States department of agriculture. It is not to be understood that it is desirable to double the present corn crop, but that it is desirable to produce enough to meet all needs on a smaller number of acres and with less labor. If 60 bushels are raised on 1 acre instead on 2 acres, the labor of plowing, harrowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting is greatly reduced.

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One of the most important assets

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hest pasture for hogs, and these crops

Mangels, turnips and rutabagas pos-

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are rated in the order given.

of a good work horse is durable and

and I am glad that they do. "Let's hurry, all of us." So the mosquitoes hurried, and some of them went on one plazza where people were sitting and some on another. The first and second mosquitoes were on a plazza where there

were a number of children. They were so terribly mean that they just wanted to bite, and they liked to bite children, for children could be bitten so easily.

"I believe I felt a mosquito," said one little girl.

"Goodle, goodle," buzzed the first mosquito.

"That is fine," said the second mosquito.

"Isn't it a pity," some one said, "that on a beautiful evening like this, the first warm one of the season, we should be bitten in this fashton?"

"They're the meanest things-mosquitoes-" said another.

"Come on, that's a good compliment," said the first mosquito, "let us reward them for such speeches," So they bothered the people and they especially bothered children, and after a time they

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wert becoming very conceiled when some one landed the first mosquito and he was through biting and through being about for there was no more of him at least.

"The children had to put witch hozel and such things on their mosquito bites, and so did the grown-ups, Everyone had been had- Bothered the Chilly bitten. dren.

"It was a fine

evening," said the second mosquito, when he met other mosquitoes, and all were comparing notes.

"What happened to your friend, the first mosquito?" some one asked. best done at the same time lambs are "Oh, he was landed, he was," said

the second mosquito, "But I don't care so long as it wasn't me, not the legst."

And the others said : "We don't care se long as we weren't landed !"

Which showed that they had no feeling at all of kindness or sympathy

Consolation.

for each other t

Red-haired people it is stated are less liable to become baid than those with hair of any other color.

WORSE THAN CHICKENS.

"What did you raise in your garden last year?"

"Nothing. Some kids in the neighborhood raised Cain in it."

Geology and Finance.

Some day the coal will all sive out. Yet, as we fear the worst, We are convinced beyond a doubt, The cash will vanish first.

His Place:

"You would think from the way that actor carries himself, he was a superhuman." "So he is-at fifty cents a night."

His Trouble. "There goes one of the most wideawake men I know," "So enterprising,"

"No; he's got insomnia."

Loyalty.

"Pa, what is loyalty?"

"Loyalty, my boy, is that spirit which causes a man to turn down an offer of more money from the other fellow."

Hardest Kind of Work,

Housewife-There is plenty of work about if you'd only look for it. Hobo-Yes, lady, an' by the time I've found it all me energy's gone.

On the Defense.

Oke-Would you be satisfied if you had all the money you wanted? Owens-I'd be satisfied if I had all the money my creditors wanted.

Naturally.

"She made a pointed address at the club yesterday." "What was it on?" "Pin money."

The Fault. "This automobile seems to be disabled somewhere. What's the trouble with her?"

"I guess it's her rheumatic times."

Murder Will Out,

Lester Ledfoot-This floor is very slippery. It is hard to keep on your feet.

His dance partner-Oh! Then you were really trying to keep on my feet? I thought it was accidental.

Charitable View.

The Setter-What did the fiends in human form cut your tall off for, Sport?

The Fox Terrier-Search met Mayhe one of the results of the high cost of living is dogtall soup.

