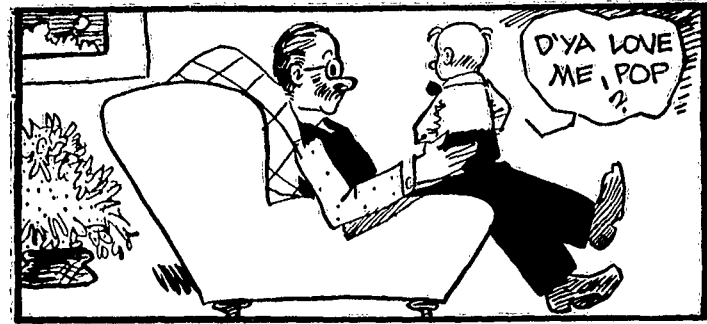


SUCH IS LIFE—Magnanimous



GREEK BOYS STUDY OUR FARM METHODS

American School in Athens Reports More Pupils.

Athens—The back-to-the-land movement in Greece, under way since 1922, when 1,500,000 refugees were received into the mother country after the exchange of population with Turkey, has been so much accelerated by the depression and restrictive immigration throughout the world that the American farm school, located on an arm of Salonica bay facing Mount Olympus, has this year an over-capacity total of 169 Greek boys studying American dry farming and industrial methods. This is a jump from 149 pupils last year and is more than the total of alumni in the school's thirty-two years of life. There have been several Jewish students accepted from the flood of applicants, who are preparing themselves for farming in the Holy Land.

More than 20,000 gambusia fish from Louisiana, which have an appetite for mosquito eggs, have been distributed this year in the worst malarial districts of Greece by Charles L. House, the principal of the school and son of its eighty-nine-year-old founder, Dr. John Henry House. Some gambusia came from the Rockefeller institute at Rome; the ancestors of others crossed the Atlantic earlier, cradled in the arms of the messenger whenever there was a heavy sea in order

that the water in their bowl might not be agitated more than their native swamps.

Thirty acres of land added. The biblical Berea mentioned in the wanderings of Paul, have been added this year to the school's 300 acres. This land was once the bottom of Lake Amavato, which has been dried for the Greek government by the foundation company, now at work on land drainage in the Macedonian swamplands.

All but one of the herd of Jerseys which supplied the first bottles of the only certified milk in Greece have had to be sold, however, during the year because of their infection with tuberculosis, a disease which afflicts almost 95 per cent of the Greek cows.

About one-quarter of the school's income is received from the United States in the form of gifts. Besides suffering the expected depreciation of the times, the sum has decreased with the fall of the dollar on European exchanges, accentuated in Greece by a rise on the part of the drachma. The school has an ingenious budget under which its American income is spent almost wholly within the school. The salaries of the faculty go, as far as possible, to buy things produced by the school.

Pool Water Used Twice. Another way the school, which is modeled somewhat on Berea college in Kentucky and the Hampton institute in Virginia, has lately learned to save is in the double use of water from the 62-foot swimming pool which the boys built with \$100 given by Mrs. John H. Finley. The pool was built at this cost from rock hewn in the mountain foothills behind the school and the water, precious in a country of 19-inch rainfall, waters fields below the pool through half section pipes that are made at the school for 10 cents a yard. On the way from one use to another the water pauses to sport at a little fountain, to which the boys have brought ferns and other plants from such shrines of ancient Greece as Delphi, Olympia and Athens.

An Armenian sculptor is making a bronze bust of Doctor House, who first came to the Balkans as a missionary in 1872, and who negotiated with Bulgarian bandits for the ransom of Ellen M. Stone when that American woman missionary's capture caused an international sensation. Doctor House, who is the oldest living graduate of Western Reserve university, now leaves administration of the school wholly to his son, Charles L. House, a Princeton engineer who has lived almost all his life in the Balkans.

Alone in His Class



When Master Sgt. Louis C. Mosser of Brockton, Mass., retired recently from the army after thirty years' service, only one Congressional Medal of Honor man remained among the enlisted men of the army. The lone holder is Sgt. Lloyd M. Selbert, shown herewith, of Salinas, Calif. He is stationed with the First Cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky., and has been in the army since 1906. He won the medal on September 26, 1918, in France.

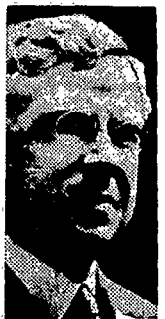
The Leonids are meteors which appear to radiate from the constellation Leo in the northeastern sky each year. They are supposedly part of a meteoric swarm that reaches spectacular proportions every 33 years. The largest displays occurred in 1833 and 1866, when the earth crossed the orbit of the Leonids and millions of "shooting stars" lighted up the sky in a brilliant display.

WHY BE A FATALIST?

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A fatalist believes that everything that happens is inevitable. If his efforts to accomplish a certain task meet with failure, his reaction is, it was unavoidable, the fates were set against him. If he succeeds in his endeavor, he concludes the fates were on his side.

The tragedy of fatalism is that it destroys initiative and dampens enthusiasm. Nothing attempted, nothing gained—true. But the element of risk, which plays a large part in every venture, must have something more substantial to justify its exercise than the smug conviction that all effort will bring a predetermined result. What's the use of trying? In the strain and stress of today the average person wants something more than a blind faith in a predetermined end. He wants to feel that his own personality is of some worth, at least to himself. In his struggle to carry on, every person reaches out for courage and hope. Granted the privilege of the freedom of choice, as well as the power to



The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

In winter when sessions of school take up so much of the daylight, it is often difficult to plan the time that children get enough out-of-door exercise. The importance of this exercise in the open air, cannot be over-looked if the youngsters are to keep well and strong during the months when their minds are constantly exercised. The balance of active physical motion is needed to offset the mental strain when the body is inactive.

Little folk are using their mental vigor to grasp the subjects in the progressive steps when they are in the schoolroom, and also when they are doing home work. They should cast aside all brain-work as such, and plunge into their physical work with equal zest. This physical activity probably takes the form of play, but the muscles and limbs are kept busily at work during it, if the play is sufficiently active to be beneficial. Also to reap the fullest benefits the play should be in the sunshine, whenever the day is pleasant. It should come just after school.

A Happy Interim. Children who take music lessons or pursue any outside studies should not be expected to come home and practice right after school, nor do any outside study or homework before they have a good period of playtime. Neither should they be expected to run errands unless they are of imperative need, not until they have an interim of care-free time. It may seem as if the errand being done out-of-doors and actively might supplant the activity of play in affording exercise. The very idiom "run on an errand" indents its activity, but there lurks in this job a decided element of work. So let the youngster play for a while before running on the errand. Then, if it is possible, instill something of interest into the task.

There are many ways of ridding the errand of its irksome character. A penny will be an inducement. It may be for the child's bank or for him or her to spend before returning. It may be that mother promises to play some game with the child after the errand is done. Or the mother may say she has cooked a dish which the child is particularly fond of, just because she had to ask him to run the errand. After the child's out-of-door exercise, be it what it may, it is wise to supply some light refreshment, an apple or some fruit, a glass of milk with a cookie, some crackers, etc., and possibly a nibble of candy. With the body in good form, and with appetite appeased, the homework, the practicing, etc., will be entered into with due preparation.

Talent in Children. Schools have assistants whose work is to help students to follow their bent in studies to fit themselves to succeed in a chosen vocation. Unless

Marathon Winner



Robert Rankine of Preston, Ont., crossing the finish line to win the twenty-fourth annual Berwick marathon at Berwick, Pa., with a time of 48:35 minutes. Lou Gregory of New York crossed the line just sixty feet behind Rankine. The two runners had matched strides for eight and one-half miles of the nine-mile course, but as they neared the finish in a driving spurt Rankine took the lead.

win, every soldier summons all the courage and hope available that he may overcome his enemies. "They shall not pass" was the battle cry at the Marne, and they did not pass. The source of this courage and hope, essential to the successful realization of one's purpose in life, is not something we can wear as we would a cloak. There are vital realities that must be released from within one's own personality. "There is an inmost center in us all where truth abides in fullness." This inmost center is also the source from which is released an enduring power and sustaining strength.

In a recent magazine article, occurred the following: "Dr. —, a famous surgeon, who has achieved results bordering upon the miraculous in his treatment of hopeless mastoid cases, lies on a couch and prays for divine assistance before every operation." That famous surgeon is no fatalist.

Saves Space. A three-legged coffee table with an enamel top is a space-saver. The legs are attached to the triangular support with wooden screws. They may be put together or taken apart in a minute.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

Advertisement for 'Mysterious Universes' and 'Stopping Poison Ivy' with illustrations of a man and a woman.

Making Reporting Easier at Geneva



Newspaper correspondents attending the sessions of the disarmament conference and other gatherings in Geneva were provided with pocket radio receiving sets that enabled them to hear the proceedings while wandering about the building or sitting at ease in their retiring rooms.

By Charles Sughroe

CULTIVATE MARKSMANSHIP

A mountaineer lad from Kentucky who joined the marines without ever having seen an army rifle hung up a new record for consecutive hits on the rifle range. He explained it to the major this way: "Every morning for years Pa's been handin' me the old muzzle loader with a charge of powder and just one bullet. And he sez, 'Here, boy, go git breakfast.' So, you see, I ain't used to missing much."—From the U. S. S. Maryland Catapult.

"Moderns" Helped Out. New Ideas are often found in old books.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creosolism is a disease, and one of the most important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble. Creosolism is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Four own druggist guarantees Creosolism by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolism as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolism on hand for instant use. (adr.)

Mercolized Wax

Advertisement for Mercolized Wax and Powdered Saxolite, featuring a woman's face.

Leather Jerkin



Gray suede leather jerkin with sleeves and skirt matching gray ribbed knit lightened with a blouse of red wool. The Tyrolean hat has a gay red feather.

Horse Killed Rattler

Creswell, Ore.—Dan, fourteen-year-old horse, owned by Jacob Johansen, was observed cutting strange antics in the pasture recently, leaping high in the air and coming down with feet bunched like a rodeo bucking broncho. Investigation showed sections of a large rattlesnake, cut to pieces by his hoofs.

Ceremony Off When Wreath Is Forgotten

Montreal.—An international ceremony was called off here because the participants forgot to bring along flowers. A party of distinguished guests from France and Montreal gathered near the city hall to pay tribute to Vauquelin, noted Dieppe navigator of the Eighteenth century, and to place a wreath on his monument. Greetings were exchanged. Speeches were made. And then the ceremony was called off. Somebody, it was explained, forgot to bring the wreath.

Advertisement for Constipation Drove Her Wild, featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for TUMS, featuring a woman's face.

Local Woman Earns \$26.00 in One Week

Women in small towns are turning spare hours into cash income. A very satisfactory rate of pay through the new advertising and selling plan of Lord & Ames, Inc., makers of the famous Lorry beauty preparations. One Ohio woman averages \$9.00 a week, working only a few hours each day; another in Michigan worked every day and made \$25 in one week; others earn \$8 to \$20 every week. Any woman reading this can obtain full particulars by simply writing to LORD & AMES, Inc., Dept. L-3, Chicago, Ill. A penny postcard will do; write your name plainly.

Advertisement for Roman Eye Balsam, featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for Resinol, featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balsam, featuring a woman's face.

PECANS. New crop soft shell grown in the famous Suwannee River Valley. A fine product. NEW YORK. H. V. FINE. PECAN CO., 217 Ohio Ave., Live Oak, Fla.

WANTED—Information regarding Roswell Smith, Age 66, Short, deaf, poor sight. Address: Mary Smith, 209 E. 14th St., formerly 340 E. 14th, New York.

Advertisement for Pyroside Tooth Powder, featuring a woman's face.