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Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

I heard a Friona man say last week that if the enterprise in which he is now engaged proves successful, he will build a picture show house here might almost be called "warm weathand open one of the most up-to-date moving picture shows to be found in the Panhandle

He inferred that while he would ask no subsidy of anyone, nor any other kind of outside financial aid, but would depend entirely upon the erits of the show and the local patronage for his returns on the investhe did feel that the business derns of Friana should support it with their influence.

As a reason for thinking thusly, he this writing, Tudsday evening. stated, that, while the picture show was in operation here a few years ago it was one of the best trade drawing concerns that had ever been

He further inferred, that he had noticed also, that while the said picture show was in operation in Friona, that he had never heard any of our business people mention it, to their customers, unless perhaps, to speak lightly of it, and that with a very few exceptions, none of them ever patronized the show, although the pictures were just as good for they were mostly the same pictures as local Chamber of Commerce, has anthose shown in Clovis or Hereford nounced a meeting of the organizaof the county and club members are or Amarillo.

I have cogitated over this matter quite a bit since that conversation, and have arrived at the conclusion that, perhaps, the reason for their non-patronage was, that they were so busy taking care of the additional discussion, business induced by the picture show, that they had no time to patronize the show.

This man whom I heard speaking. does not, I believe, consider himself as what is usually termed a "busineds man," although he has at different times been engaged in, or interested in various lines of business ering and dinner, with Mrs. Adeline here at Friona, and has in one or Reeve as the guest of honor. more instances, "put over" stunts with so gigantic a perspective, that no other man or men had ever before tried them, and which, for lack of co-operation of the people of the locality, were allowed to collapse. Some of them have been tried since then, which have grown out of this man's ideas, and have been made into successful enter-

Although he may not be termed a "business man." I happen to know that during the past twenty years he has, with a few exceptions, made as 1835-Goliad was captured with milimuch money as any other man in tais territory; and I admire him for his plub, loyalty to his town and com- 1835-Telegram and Texas Register munity and enterprising spirit.

I also shed hed hed hed hedlu flattered when he inferred that should he undertake this picture show enterprise, he would depend, 1836-On October 6 Sam Houston to a large extent on my help and co operation, and, while it is commonly "səlidgiə" sid ni nam a tadı bəvəliəd is not tit for much but the cemetery. could but say-"Go to it Old Top, I am wid vez."

businss concern in the city.

street corners, but I take a little ton. Returning with it to the front time off to read a part of every kind of that store he smilingly replied: Jas. Watkins, Hay Hughes, Jim Rotake a lot of migaty bad reading glad to make the exchange for you." to make me any worse than I am. and it will take a mighty lot of good I already be, therefore I am not clined to turn down any kind of lit- teers on Kansas pasture erature that I receive.

that I sometimes get hold of, is coppublished in our neighboring Pan- part of December. handle towns, and I have just been reading in the Panhandle Herald and | Fire Prevention questionnaires were

In last week's issue of the Panhandle Herald it told of the change ning from a trip over into New Mex- Guyer and Mrs. F. T. Schlenker, a wiches. He will also serve coffee in the library hours, which change ico, whither he went to purchase a lot of her friends and former neigh- soup and other "quick-order" lunchwill have an opportenity to use the shipped in this week. books in the library after the afternoon classes are over, which proves

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FRIONA WEATHER PARMER COUNTY

During practically all of last week the weather here was all that could reasonably be desired. It was neither hot nor cold, but just enough of that pinch in the atmosphere to give it that subtle charm peculiar only to autumn weather, which all melted away each day by the bright warm sunshine which was so evident each day of the week. But on Sunday and Monday this warmth got a little the best of the pinch and produced what

This was abruptly and decidedly changed sometime during Monday night when the wind changed to the north and a decided coolness was felt, which, soon after daylight Tuesday morning was followed by a bank of cloud from the north, which approached and overcast the sky, to be followed early in the forenoon by light sprinkle of rain, which gradually increased to a good, gentle, soaking rain, which is still in progress at

This is especially good on those farmers who have their wheat planted and no row crops or cotton to harvest, but it seems that there is no rose without a thorn, and in this case, the rain is a handicap to those who have only row crops and cotton in the field, and especially to those who are in the midst of their row crop harvest or are just ready to be-

tion for Monday night of next week, especially urged to attend. October 12. The place of the meeting has not yet been determined, but will probably be at one of the cafes.

A good program is anticipated and several matters of importance to the city and community will be up for

FAMILY GATHERING SUNDAY

The families of F. W. Reeve, J. A. Guyer and Charles Schlenker, all gathered at the home of Floyd T. Schlnker eighteen miles northwest of Friona Sunday for a family gath-Reeve as the guest of honor.

THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY

Week of October 4

18819-The Republican Government held a commission from this gov- agriculture and medicine. ernment.

1824-The Republican Constitution, which had been adopted on Janu-

tary stores on October 4.

was established by Gail Borden Jr., at San Felipe on October 10. It became the official organ of the provisional government.

was chosen commander-in-chief of the Department of Nacogdoches.

As the Story Goes

A woman entered a grocery store in an adjoining town with a pack- Cole, Ralph Baxter, Bud Buchanan, Now, it just occurs to me that this age of butter in her hands. Apman was exactly right in what he proaching the groceryman she said Pearl Houlette, Virginia Turner, Consad about a good picture show be- that she wished to exchange a pound nie Matthews. Ted Houlette, Edna ing a drawing card for trade at Fri- of butter she had for a pound of Earle Curry, Grace Miller, Virginia ona, and I fully agree with him in creamery butter. She explained that Guyer, Douglas Short, Lydia Marie the matter, and I believe such an en- a mouse had fallen in the cream but Spring. Sarah Ann Moore, Bruce terprise is deserving of the support that what his customers didn't know Wheeler, Eva SeSttles, Klyde Sherencouragement of every other about the butter wouldn't hurt them rieb, Raymond Baker, Elmina Crow, anyway

I am very fond of reading, al- be impolite took the butter back to ette. Edith Mae Frost, Julia O'Brian, in order that all Parmer county peothough it takes most of my time to rear of the store and quickly reshap- Willie Cogdill. Russell Man ey. Stanhear all that is being said on the ed it and placed it in a creamery car- ley Massey, Chas. White, John Ren. in on that station and get the proof a publication that comes to my "Yes, you are right what people don't den, Bob Conway, Bobbie Blackwell, PARMER COUNTY WOMAN hand, he it good or bad, for it will know don't hurt them. I am very Nell Chiles, Tilden Slagle, Freda

Judge J. L. Harrison returned Frireading to make me any better than day from a few weeks business trip in Kansas, where he has a bunch of ner, Ida Cobb, Mary Cobb.

Among other kinds of literature, first of last week for Pampa, where Mr. McGlofflin, Mr. Bender. Miss. Lola Goodwine departed the she has employment and will probof some of the country papers ably remain there until the latter

the Matador Tribune, about the pub- handed to the pupils of the Friona California, who has been spending lic libraries which these cities have schools this week by the teachers. for the use and benefit of their peo- These questinonnaires were to be and Maryland, arrived here last Friple, and from time to time the lists taken home by the pupils and returnof new books added to these librar- ed with the pupil's own answers to fornia home. the questions

made so that school children load of "feeder" cattle, which were bors, she having lived here several es. He will be missed by his many

Last Sunday was the last public her with them again. this public library is intended "shoot" of the Parmer County Rifle to help the pupils in school as well Club for this season, which was held on the club's rifle range near Bo-

PANTRY EXHIBIT

The Parmer County Pantry Exnibit Day will be observed and held at Friona, on Saturday of this week, October 10, in the maurer building on Main Street, and will be an allday affair.

The following list of special attractions will be on display, with awards for the first, second and to 7. third places

Most attractive booth, by clubs. First place, \$2.50. Second place, \$1.50.

Third place, \$1.00. Educational Exhibit.

Food Canning. Best Jar Asparagus, 50c; 2nd, 25c

Best Jar English Peas, 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c; 3rd, 10c

25c; 3rd, 10c, Best Jar of Plums, 1st. 50c; 2nd,

25c; 3rd, 10c. Rules-Flat Top JaJen of food exhibited before, not eligible.)

Fruit Jar Contest: One entry consists of 1 quart nonacid vegetables and 1 quart of fruit. (Any jar and lid, eligible.) Food Sale, sponsored by Women's Council.

Candy Sale, sponsored by 4-H Council.

All other Canning Entries receive ribbons for places

This exhibit will be under the diection of Mis Margaret St. Clair CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET County Home Demonstration Agent and will be open to the public, to President Dan Ethridge, of the whom a cordial invitation is extend-

CENTENNIAL VISIT

Pupils and sponsors of the Friona School who attended the Dallas Centennial Exposition on October 1st and 2nd report the trip to have been very ducational and enjoyable

Many of those making this trip laim that the Ford Building proved t e very interesting. Here there were displays of Fords from the first odd o the lastest V-8 model. Observers table teo saw displays showing the mining operation involving the manufacture of every kind of metal that goes into the cars. Also, there were illustra tions showing how the car upholstery, and the copper wiring were

The Federal Building was rememin Mexico declared Galveston a port bered because of the striking displays of entry on October 9. Lafitte picturing the scientific viewpoint of

Dairying was one of the outstanding exhibits found in the \$1,000,000. 00 livestock building.

ary 31. was officially proclaimed the Model Homes and Foods Build- Allie Dixon and son, Glenice of Am-

Perhaps the outstanding show was that of the Calvalcade, showing th development of Texas History. In this actors gave a replica of many major deeds of the leaders who played so large a part in the making of Texas

Visitors were also very much in terested in the Transportation Building, Old Globe Theater, Hall of Natural History, Hall of State, Little

lieve It or Not. The following made the trip from

Martin Told, Gladys Jones, Mattie Joe Hubb Collier, Louise Johnson, PARMER COUNTY CLUBS Louise Euler, Ruth Reeve, Vernon The groceryman not wishing to Wees, Edith Mosley, Kenneth Houl-Johnson, Geneva Boggess, Frances Buchanan, Glenda Carter, Dorothy Mayfield, Betty Jean Mayfield, Docotha Smith, Ray White, Wade Tur-Sponsors

Mr. J. T. Gee, Mrs. Chiles, Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, Mr. Robert Morgan, that in competition with fourteen

IS VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Reeve is spending two weeks near the Lazbuddy gin. here visiting her son, F. W. Reeve G. B. Buske returned Monday eve- and her two daughters, Mrs. J. A. paring and serving hamburger sandyears ago, and has, therefore many Friona friends, all of whom wish friends here who are pleased to have him success in his business venture

> F.E. VanAntwerp, salesman for Mexico, visited his mother, Mrs. Eva business visitor here last Saturday ers here Sunday.

FRIONA CHIEFS

The Chiefs showed moments of brilliant offensive playing Friday Calves, Coffman going through for of the third quarter, shook off and munity. out ran several would-be tacklers for a 70 yard run and a touchdown. This was the most outstanding run of seed cotton. of the game, wrich Canyon won 20

The Calves had their star in James made two of their touchdowns.

The Chiefs were weakened by the absence of three regulars, but are expecting to be in shape for the Herestay out of camp

Friona Team_Brookfield, Price, Best Jar of Peaches, 1st, 50c, 2nd LE; J. D. Jones, Lt; Marvin Garrett LG; Luther Loveless, C; Vernon Frost, RG; Jack Williams, RT; Leslie Hinds, RE; J. T. Green, QB; Ira Benger, LH; Bruce Parr, RH; Eugene Coffman, FB.

W. T. Calves-Mildred Curry, LE; Money, LT; George Mayfield. Bete Whitman, C; Joe Patter-RG; R. J. Herst, RT; A. G. Thornton, RE: Velton Sorgee, QB; Weldon Fox, LH; John McBroom. RH: James Butler, FB.

Score by Quarters: Firiona-3rd,7-Total 7. Calves-1st, 7; 3rd 6; 4th, 7. Total

Umpire-"Stub" Jones. DIXON FAMILY REUNION

Referee Jackson

Sunday, October 2, the children of S. and Irene Dixon gathered at the family home to celebrate Mr. Dixonts 70th birthday, Mr. and Mr. Dixon live near Hereford, having moved there 15 years ago from Dimmit where they settled in 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have five sons anl they were present with every nember of their family. There are ourteen grandchildren.

Seated at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were their sons, their vives and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landrum, only married grand daughter. gasoline buggy made by Henry Ford The grandchildren were at another

After dinner Mr. Dixon and his ons entertained with music. Some pictures were taken and the chilen played baseball. Ice cream and ake was served late in the afternoon

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Immett Dixon and sons. William and Wilbury, of Hereford; Mr. and M4s. Clarence Dixon and sons, Eugene and Jinimie of Friona; Mr. and ene, Elizabeth and Wilma Ruth of the big bass horn, also the cornet and children, Margaret and Lucille, Girls were especially intersted in Jim-Lynn of Lockney; Mr and Mrs. arillo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landrum each instrument.
of Lazbuddie; and Olatune Peters of The bus was stalled waiting for him Amarillo.

Everyone wished many more ealthful and happy birthdays for the hate to see cold weather come, they onored member of the family ROSELLA DIXON LANDRUM

PLAY POSTPONED

The play, "Here Comes Charlie" America, Hall of Industries, and Be- announced in last week's Star, to be given on Octo. 13th, has been postwill be given in the Star. Watch for

WILL BROADCAST

The Parmer County Demonstraion Clubs have arranged with the broadcasting station at Lubbock to broadcast a Pagmer County Demonstration program from that station on Nov. 3rd, at 5:00 p. m.

This announcement is being made ple may have an opportunity to tun-

TAKES ONE FIRST PLACE

that representatives of the various . demontration clubs of Parmer county would have exhibits of their work in canning on exhibition at the Lubbock Fair.

other counties, a Parmer county lady, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, of Oklahom: lane, won first place with her exhibit of home canned pickles,

MOVED TO LAZBUDDY

John Chronister moved early last week to Lazbuddy, where he has opened and is operating a lunchroom

Mr. Chronister is an adept at pre-

C. W. Stevicks, of Grady, New

FRIONA'S FIRST

BALE OF COTTON

The first bale of cotton for this night in their game with the Canyon season to be ginned at the local gin. was brought in Monday afternoon. several long gains; and in the last by R. E. Barnette, of the Black com-

> This bale weighed 470 pounds which was ginned out of 1710 pounds

The bale was purchased by the Friona Gin at a price of 12c per pound, which was a bounty or prem- will yield a fair crop of the sorghum Butler, half back for the Calves who jum of one cent per pound, or a total of \$5.00.

A premium will be given by the business men of Friona, for this first the bolls are already opened, showford Whitfaces on the Herd's home which will be asson, and account of ing the snowy white lint all over the ord Whitfaces on the Herd's home which will be given in next week's field field Friday evening, if other injuries Star.

AGRICULTURAL ASSO-

Parmer County Agricultural Associa-lof the grain sorghums, while nearly October 12. which all the members ed and in the shock. are crged to attend.

A good program of speaking is beng prepared with speakers from out of the county being invited and exected, among whom are the Honorable Cliff Day, of Plainview, who is president of the State Association. One of the purposes of this meetng is to elect delegates to attend and represent Parmer County at the meeting of the State Association, which will be held in the near future. probably at Fort Worth or Dallas

PROF. BOSTON IMPROVING

Prof Von Boston, superintendent of the Lakeview school, and who has been confined in a hospital at Amarillo for the past two weeks with severe attack of typhoid fever, is ported as greatly improved.

Mrs. Boston who is also one of the een with her husband since he went to the hospital, has returned to her some time yet before Mr. Boston will school work.

During his illness Rev. and Mrs.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Since the big trip to the Centential came up on Wednesday, the unior wiener rogst was postponed. However, they are planning on the

ame type of a party soon. Mac Turner is havng some diffi-Elmer Dixon and daughters, Ir .. culty in band I, as he has played Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dixon and has been beating the big drum all in the first six weeks of school He believes he can pass the course i Miss Sears will only give him 25 or

Monday evening.

Mattie Cole and Bruce Parr cathe urely enjoy sitting on the lawn hese warm days and talking over old

Glenda Carter and Edith Mosley ried to fall in love with the midget at the Centennial, but somehow of other the midgets were not interest

Frieda Johnson met quite a few boys while they were on the train. For more reference, ask Frieda, I personally believe the Juniors chos a good motto. The other day

what the answer was Junior Class Reporter.

INTERESTING LECTURE

HERE THURSDAY NIGHT On Thursday night of this week, the Rev. Robert L. Butler, pastor of the Methodist church at Farwell, held at the home of Mrs. Lange. will deliver his intresting and edu-

In addition to this being one of the most interesting subjects the lecture program on "Iur Southern Neigh-Some weeks ago the Star stated will be delivered in Rev. Butler's lucid, interesting and entertaining Valley of Peru." was given by Mrs. manner. Those who were fortunate V enough to hear his lecture on "Pal-

> him and which he has visited per- Mr. Ethridge's talk each member sonally. A small admission fee will be ty spots of Old Mexico. charged at the door, of 10 cents for hildren and 15 cents for adults, froshments were served to twentyand the proceeds will be devoted to five members and the guest speaker, church benevolences. The public is

cordially invited to attend. DALLAS MAN HERE THURSDAY

D. A. Meeks of Dallas, was a busimerly lived at Hope, Arkansas, and Saturday, September 26 was a boyhood friend of Mr. Ethhad not met for ten years.

Mrs. Virgil Howard who spent three weeks here visiting her par- were able to go on to camp. the Clegg Printing Company, was a Stevicks, and his sisters and broth- ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, returned to her home at Monroe

CROPS LOOK FAIR

Published Every Friday

O rather circuitous trip over the eastern portion of Parmer county, starting and ending at Friona, reveals the fact that most farmers in this section will fare moderately well so far as crops are concerned, this season, including both feed grops

Traveling due south from Frions through Homeland community and Jesko one finds that most of the fields grains and an immense amount rough feeds, and the cotton fields are looking quite promising, while in many of them good percentage of

Practically all grain crop heads are large and well filled and many of them already mature enough for CIATION MEETING harvesting, and in some fields the harvesting has already begun. These There will be a meeting of the crops include practically all varieties ion held at Bovina, Monday night, all fields of sudan have been harvest-

Then as one passes through the Lazbuddy community he sees that there are very few fields that will not produce what might almost be called bumper crops of grain and cotton above the average in appearance. It seems, however that no cotton has as yet been picked in any of that terri-

Throughout this portion of the trip many fields of wheat are also to be seen, in many of which the wheat is already up and looking very thrifty, and one field north of Lazbuddy had the ground completely covered with

the young growing wheat But driving north from Lazbuddy, it is quite noticeble that the neares one comes to the syndicate hotel the thinner and shorter the crops become, and after meaching that point, which is to the southeast of Friona, the row crops become more eachers at Lakeview, and who has scattered and the stand thinner and shorter, with less grain, though most fields will produce a goodly amount work at the school; but it will be of rough feed. This condition is, of course, due to the fact that less rainbe able to come home or resume his fall has been received in that part of the territory than in that more to the west and south. Through that part of Thurston of this place, have had the area, however, there is a greater charge of the school. Rev. Thurston acreage of wheat planted and being is pastor of the local Methodist planted than is seen in the Lazbuddy and Jesko communities

Passing through the Black terrifor be seen than to the south and more wheat fields with a correspondingly less acreage of feed crops

and cotton In one field a mile or so west of Black is seen a large field of broomcorn from which the straw had been ndicate yielded a goodly this commodity, and which, with the price per ton that is now being paid for this crop, must have yielded its owner a good revenue from his land

For two or three miles north from Friona the row crops promise only a fair or average yield, while on to six miles north, the row crops appear to be very short with a fe xceptions.

Then, traveling south from a point about five or six miles northwest of own, the crops begin making a better showing again, with most fields lying west of town promising average ield and many others in which are later will make good in the event old weather stays away for a few veeks longer in order to give the

heads time to fill and mature Taking it as a whole the Friona Iccritory has promise of at least a fair yield of grain, sudan and cotton a Junior asked a Senior a simple crops for this season, and an aver question and the Senior had no idea age acreage of wheat planted and to

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

The Friona Woman's Clcb met in egular sossion Wednesday afteroon. September 23. Hostesses for this meeting were Mmes. O. F. Lange and W. B. Stark, the meeting being

Three new members, Mrs. Harry cational lecture on "The Ruins of Whitley, Mrs. Ervin Johnson and Pompeli," at the local Methodist Mrs. Arthur Hughes, were voted into After the short business hour, a

bors." was rendered. "A Forgotten

The club was favored by a very inestine" several months ago will real-teresting and colorful talk by Mr. ize the worth of hearing Rev. But- Dan Ethridge. His subject for the ler talk on these subjects so dear to occasion was "Old Mexico." During

present was carried far into the beau-After the program delicious re-

BOYS RETURN TO CAMP

Arthur Drake and Raymond Euler wo of Uncle Sam's local soldier boys. stationed at ess visitor here last Thursday, and near Del Rio, and who had been here had a short visit with Dan Ethridge on a three weeks visit with home and Sloan Osborn. Mr. Meeks for folks, departed for camp again on

The remained over that night at ridge and Mr. Osborn, whom they Lubbock, resuming their journey had not met for ten years. San Angelo, they were water bound for a day and night, before they

Trade in Prione

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as the general public.

don to the publisher.

Also, last week the Matador Tri bune published a list of forty new books that have just been added to the City Library, with several others that have been ordered.

There used to be a short poem in McGuffey's old Fourth Reader, entitled "Try, Try Again," one line of which was as follows: "All that other folks can do.

Why, with courage, should not you? Only keep this rule in view: Try, Try again."

Then there is another old poem one stanza of which says this: Then what is the use of repining? For where there's a will, there's a

way: Tomorrow the sun may be shining, Although it is cloudy today."

Now, what I am trying to get at is this: If other small cities can have a public library, why can Friona not have one too? And, although the prospect for such a possibility may look cloudy today, and the pect for having a Friona Public Library may seem hopeless, the second 'adage" says, "where there's a will there's a way," and all the ways or means of having such beneficent institutions have not been tried yet, and if our people so will they will find a way of having it.

Now, the reason I am making mention of this matter is, first of all, that I am very much in favor of having a public library in my "home town" and I know many others of our people are of the same mind regarding it, for I have heard many times, during the past few years, such remarks as: "I wish we had a public library here at Friona," And, "Why cannot Friona have a public libra "The expense would not be much for any, and none at all for

Being in sympathy with such a move. I have spent many minutes in cogitation as to how such a thing could be made a reality. I do not know how the other towns manage to finance their libracies, but they evidently do, and I suppose they had to devise their own means of doing

While it is true that the means adopted by our sister towns might not be at all applicable to Friona, still, as I have said, "all the ways of doing things have not yet been tried. and as one of my old time friends, "Uncle Billy Henson," used to say when debattng-"Thar's more ways of killin' a dorg, besides chokin him to death on butter." Now, what I mean by this is, that if we want such an institution in Friona as a public library, we can likely devise some means of obtaining it,—in the words of Merton Blaley-"If you want a thing bad enough To get out and fight for it,

Work day and night for it, Give up your time and your peace and your sleep-

If only desire of it Makes you quite mad enough Never to tire of it"-etc., etc. Then a lttle further along he says:

"If neither cold poverty, Famished and gaunt, Nor sickness nor pain, Of body or brain. Can turn you away from this thing That you want-If dogged and grim

You beseige and beset it, You'll get it."

I took great pleasure in reading that article of Miss Louise Evans, which she wrote as "guest" writer of "Tack's Column" in Thursday's issue of the Amarillo News, and I feel like very much of the article will apply to any city or town in the country It was much better than any sermon that I have head or read for a long time If you did not read it I suggest that you look up that issue of the News and read every word of throughout the world today.

SNAPPY PARAGRAPHS

A fish never gets caught by keep ing his mouth shut.

A clear conscience neither fears sound not sight of foes.

An apple pie just out of the oven creates its own demand.

Moral support is good if you can't get any other kind. Probably your wants are as

wenty to one to your needs. If one could only live by his phi-

osophy, he might be happier. Does pessimism cause indiges-

tion or indigestion pessimism? Only one in sixteen applicants

passes Marine Corps examinations.

Few have an inferiority complex now. Weren't all men born equal?

They are trying to abolish the rocking chair; but that's "agin

Hattiesburg, Miss., was named for the wife of Capt. Hardy, its

Class-conscious people are usually those aspiring to belong to a igher class.

Do you find anything else limping in the volume of poems bound in limp leather?

One is always casting bread upon the waters if he is of an optimistic disposition.

The reaction is slowly manifesting itself. A jazz orchestra can now sit still on its seats.

Why should the paper valve on a milk bottle cap try to be so retiring and unobtrusive?

Any friend of yours "who is worth his weight in gold," as you express it, is worth more than that.

No greater treasure is given to a man than a close-mouthed friend. It is the only kind that is fit to be.

Australian Manufacturer

Owes Fame to His Roses Roses have controlled the des-

tiny of Everard Brickhill, of Australia, reports the Toledo Blade. Roses made Brickhill blind. Roses gave him the inspiration for an invention which, in middle

age, has made him a prosperous anufacturer. Roses are still his chief delight. Brickhill, in England to address a conference of the welfare of the

blind in Australia, related the strange influence of roses in his "Even as a boy I adored them," he said, "and I had a special bed in my father's garden at our home

near Sydney. "One day in 1910 I found that ests were harming my flowers, so I decided to concoct a spray to exterminate the pests.'

"I dropped the bowl in which I was mixing some dangerous acids for the spray. The acid splashed in my eyes and blinded me."

Brickhill then told how he conceived a sprinkler that has brought him prosperity. While watering the sandy soil of his rose bed he thought how much water was wasted by the sprinkler he was using.

Eight years of experiment followed. His first model sprinkler was made of the ferrules of umbrellas. During that time he met his wife, a dress designer, who became his eyes, drawing his designs for nozzles and perforations in the pipes of his device.

Race of 3-Feet-Tall Men Found Humans made small by iron have been found near Wuchung, Manchuria. They constitute a colony of pigmies, less than three feet tall. Thirty of them have been taken to Peking to be examined. Their diminutive size, which is particularly apparent in their tiny hands and feet, is attributed to the excessive iron content of their na-

Jericho in 6000 B. C.

Evidence that civilization existed in ancient Jericho in 6000 B. C. has been discovered by an expedition led by members of the Liverpool University's Institute of Archaeology. After digging beneath 17 layers of civilization that far predated the Bible story of Abraham and Lot, there was unearthed a shrine resembling the pre-Greek "Megaron," or "Holy of Holies."

School's Pupils All Maqueens Miss M. Anderson has taken charge of one of the most unusual schools in Britain. It is Easdale Island school off the Arkyil coast of Scotland. Its seven pupils are cousins, and all bear the name of Maqueen. During the last ten years no other name has been on the register.

How It Began Wife - When we married I thought you were a brave man. Other Half-So did everybody

3,006,000 Motorcycles in World According to recent figures, there are 3,000,000 motorcycles in use

GIRAFFE FINICKY, CHEF AT ZOO FINDS

Of all the animals in the zooat least the Toledo zoo-the giraffe is the most finicky about his eating. That is what four years experience at mixing bran mush for two of them has revealed to Douglass Hook, writes a Toledo United

Press correspondent. Hook is the steward at the zoo. Besides caring for giraffes, he hippopotamus, 10 bears, numerous against them together; and the magagouti, porcupines and recoons distrates rent their garments off them. agouti, porcupines and raccoons. and sees that the carnivora are well supplied with meat. The giraffes are the most cir-

cumspect. "There's something small and

narrow to their voiceless throats and they know it." Hook said. "Then, too, they are careful. If I put the tip of my finger in a can stocks.

In the zoo's spotless kitchen, Hook makes up 42 five - pound loaves of bread every time he Into that batter go 150 pounds of wheat flour, 10 pounds of bran, 20 of salt, a pound of bone meal, a gallon of salad oil, five prisoners had escaped.

28 But Paul cried with a loud pounds of sugar, a pound and a voice saying. Do thyself no harm; for in the jailers's heart than this. His bor: must not have any criminal recommendation. half of yeast and enough water for the necessary consistency.

Whenever one of his boarders isn't feeling well, Hook said that he cuts a cube out of a loaf of bread, pours in a teaspoonful of oil, then replaces the ed?" castor After the oil has spread through the loaf, the bread is served to the ailing one, whether he likes it not not. That is, unless he happens to be a giraffe.

POLAND'S SPORTS COLLEGE COMPLETE

Poland has a sports college, a few miles from Warsaw. This unusual educational institution, devoted entirely to athletic training and education, is known officially as the Central Institute of Physical Education, founded by Marshal Pilsudski as a "center of strength of the Polish nation." The institute was built at a cost of \$2,000,000. It is considered the most complete institution of its kind in the world.

Located at Marymont, a suburb of Warsaw, the sports college spreads over 180 acres and has the largest permanent stadium in Europe. It is co-educational and experimental, with the ultimate aim of turning out athletic instructors for the army, schools and the sports clubs throughout Poland. The curriculum covers every sport from skiing to water polo, and the well appointed scientific laboratories enable students to specialize in medicine in sports. The institute has dormitories for men and women and even includes beauty parlors for women athletes.

Rabbit, Sheep Eat Same

Both rabbit and sheep in Australia eat the same food. But the rabbit selects the finer and richer grass and crops more closely. In a drought it always wins the struggle for existence. The sheep die first, enough rabbits remain to propagate their kind. One of the commoner sheep fodders is the mulga scrub, which grows in dense thickets. The leaves are relished by the sheep. In fact they are its mainstay in a drought. But rabbits eat the mulga seedlings and ring the bushes. When the ground is bare the wind sweeps away the top soil and reduces all to a desert.

New Engine Burns Anything A new German Diesel engine runs on anything that will burn, including hard coal, soft coal, lignite, peat, coke, potato peelings, sawdust, leaves, wood residues, pine needles, hay, cotton hulls. corn and cereal stalks, soy beans, fruit peelings, palm seeds and residues of peanuts, olives, palm cocoanuts, according to the magazine Power. The engine has been in development for twenty years by Rudolph Pawlikowski.

Museum Hinges 70 Pounds A pair of gigantic hinges weighing 70 pounds were recently received at Juneau, Alaska, for the They were territorial museum. taken from a door two feet thick, of the old Wrangell custom house used as headquarters by miners during the gold rush days.

A. Different Kind "I see they have invented a rub-

ber glass," remarked the man who

"Yes, but the peeping Toms have long had one - it is called binoculars."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Light Task for Him Kilgosh-My faith could move a

Mrs. K .- Then you had better apply some of it to those ashes in the basement. - Pathfinder Maga-

Anxiously Waiting Algy (recounting tedious story)-And then the big brute threatened to blow my brains out. Friend - And did he? - Stray Stories Magazine.

Politics

"Why is a party platform in politics similar to a bunker in golf?" "The rules require it, but you must show your skill in avoiding

International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

OCTOBER 11.

Time A. D. 50

Place: Philippi, in the northeastmiles from the cooast. 22. And the multitude rose up

istrates rent their garments off them, and commanded to beat them with rods. 23. And when they had laid many stripes upon them, they cast them

keep them safely.

of herring and put the finger in 25. And suddenly there was a Christ is not simply to believe that office. Resettlement Administration, five gallons of mush, the giraffes great earthquake, so that the founwould starve to death before they'd dation of the prison-house were Many believe thus and are not sav-touch it." shaken; and immediately, all the ed. To believe is not an emotional hands were loosed.

doors open, drew his sword and was 33. And he took them the same hour about to kill himself, supposing the of the night and washed their and can not be held in trust for the

we are all here.

fell down before Paul and Silas. said. Sirs, what must I do to be sav- by the Holy Spirit. Nothing else! No-

32. And they cried, Believe on the and his, immediately." (ertainly ord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be immediately; Why not? They were as Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house. 33. And he took them the same hour of the night, and washed their

stripes, and was baptized, and all his, immediately. 34. And he brought them up unto his house and set food before them.

Introduction ipi and the founding of the Christian church there, women were proninent, one devout, eager to hear the word of God; the other posses-Lord Jesus Chrtst, and probably no- let them go in peace. But Paul inthing of the true God. "The heathen inhabitants of Philippi regarded the woman as inspired by Apollo,"-M. R. Vincent. The strange thing about tis woman was that she continued comforted the other brethren who to follow Paul and his companions, were in church crying out that they were "servants of the Most High God." who pro claimed cnto you the way of salva tion." It is very significant that the Jemons in the time of Jesus spoke

of Christians as the "son of the Most High God" (Mark 5:7, Luke 8:28). The Demon Possessed Woman Healed Act 16:16-18 'This woman, however, had become

profitable for men who wickedly took advantage of her tragic state of demon possesion. The main thing with them was the money she brought in, not her life or her happiness. The first thought in the minds of bartenders and brewers, and all who dispense these things that wreck the bodies of men, is not the eternal souls whch they are condemning, but the gold which flows to them from such a diabilican business. Through this woman's deliverance, their gain was gone, and they dragged Paul and Silas into the Market Place before the rulers, i. e. the chief governing power in this Roman colony. The word translated "magistrates" in V 20 refers probably to the same groups. This pose of patriotism is all sound and fury. It is love of money that moves these masters far more than zeal for Rome.

Paul and Silas Beaten V. 22 "And the multitude rose up together against them; and the magistrates rent their garments off them and commanded to beat them with rods." Paul later refers to three beatings wth rods which he had suffered for the gospel's sake (2 Cor. 11: 25). This, however, is the only one to which we have definite reference. It is undoubtedly that to which he re ferred in the First Epistle to Thessalonians (2:2). "And when they had laid many stripes upon them. they cast them into prisons, charging the jailer to keep them safely. Who having received such a charge cast them nto the inner prison. V 24. An inner prison had no windows or outlets except a door leading into an outer prison, which when closed absolutely shut out light and air The utter darkness, the heat, the stench of such a miserable place is often dwelt upon by later martyrs.'

-Vincent. The Revival in the Prison at Philippi Acts 16:25-34

V. 25. "But about midnight Paul

an Silas were praying and singing hymns unto God." Many times before this had the pailer imprisoned mer in this dark hole, but these men were distinguished from all he had ever had under his charge; for, instead of groaning and mumbling in their pain and fear, Paul and Silas were heard talking to God singing hymns unto him. This is surely what Job meant when he spoke of "songs in the night" (35:10). They sang because they were counting it all joy to suffer in the name of Christ, be cause they knew God was on their side, because they knew nothing that man could do would take away their eternal hope. V. 29. "And he called for lights and sprang in, and trembling for fear, fell down before Paul and Silas, and brought them out and said. Sirs what shall I do to be saved?" How quickly circumstances change the moods of men! A few hours before this the jailer was a hardened keeper of criminals, bru tal, accustomed to looking upon suffering without the slightet emotion; and now, we find him trembling, prostrate before two Jews whom shortly before he had seen fastened

to the stocks of his carkest prison General Theme: Becoming a Chris- rooms without the slightest misgive ing! The cry of this jailer is the most Scripture Lesson: Acts 16:22-34 important question that can ever phrase itself on the lips of men. "At that moment nothing in the world ern part of Macedonia, about ten seemed to be of so much consequence as securing the deliverance of his tablishing right relations with God.'

The Way of Salvation V. 31 "And they said Believe on the Lord Jasus, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house." Paul knew the into prison, charging the jailer to answer to this question at once. In 24. Who, having received such a fact, he knew it better than anything charge, cast them into the inner pri- else in the world. It was the one son, and made their feet fast in question that he longed to hear and and not in school. The applicant have men ask him. To believe in must be from a family receiving as-25. And suddenly there was a Christ is not simply to believe that sistance from local county welfare doors were open, and everyone's experience. It is an act of human make an allotment to a dependent will, of the soul of man; "it is first, coming under the above classifica-27. And the jailer being aroused decison; I will trust him! It is secout of sleep and seeing the prison ondly, obedience; I will obey!" V. ly. This money can be used only by stripes." There could hardly be a enrollee te are all here.

29. And he called lights and of these prisoners, despised Jews If sprang up and, trembling for fear, there is anything that will make men mission. brethren together, it is common faith 31. And brought them out and in Jesus Christ and hearts to change thing less! "And was baptized, he

> much saved that moment as Christ ould ever save them on this earth Paul Claims the Privilege of His Roman Citizenship We know what happened in the

in need of assistance and cannot be heart of the jailer that never-to-be assigned to WPA. The enrollee reforgotten night in Philippi. Someceives some very benefcial training and rejoiced greatly, with all his thing else was happening in the house, having believed in God. hearts of the magistrate who had ommanded Paul and Silas to be beatceived by the local welfare case work-It is very significant that in the en. For Paul, in announcing his Rowo principal events that Luke re- man citizenship, made the magiscorded of Paul's first visit to Phil-trates doubly guilty, for they had ordered Paul and Silas to be beaten; punishment forbidden for citizens of Rome. When the magistrates discovwill have to return home at their own ered this, they themselves came to ed with a spirit of devotion, a pagan, the discipiles and begged them to go who certainly knew nothing of the out of the city, and were willing to sisted that their departure should be as public as their punishment. They abode for a long time in the house of Lydia, and then before departing,

expense; however, as all places of enrollment are close, this will not work any hardships. Faith Overcomes All

For though men keep my outward Within these locks and bars; Yet by the faith of God I can

Mount higher than the stars."

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Good permanent pastures prevent losses of topsoil and the formation of gullies. Together with trees they represent the only natural and income-producing means for protecting slopes too steep for the production of clean-cultivated

If you want to keep your pasture from becoming a live stock gymnasium and protect the soil from washing away, application of these timely pasture hints is suggested: 1. Do not graze heavily in dry

seasons 2. Mow the weeds and shrubs that rob moisture.

3. Let new seedings make a good top growth before grazing. 4. Plant temporary pastures of Sudan grass, soy beans, cowpeas, etc., to tide the livestock over the

Pastures Do Better When

entire season.

Allowed Breathing Spell A breathing spell for pastures pays good dividends in more forage and better gains in weight of cattle, according to tests by the Bureau of Animal Industry at the more, S. D. station, Ard-

Two-year-old steers grazed continuously on native range stocked at the rate of one steer to ten acres from May 15 to September 14 (122 days), gained 83 pounds per steer as compared with 157 pounds gained by similar steers on alternate grazing but at the same rate of stocking.

It was estimated that from 10 to 15 per cent more grass remained at the end of the experiment when the area was grazed alternately than when it was grazed continu-

Steers receiving a barley supplement of 9.57 pounds per head daily on alternately grazed range gained 297 pounds per head. An additiongroup fed a barley supplement of 9.8 pounds per head daily for the last 66 days on grass gained 227 pounds per head.

Water Required by Horse

Water requirements of the horse are largely dependent on the amount and kind of work performed and the feed used. Carbonaceous feeds oxidize more completely than nitrogenous feeds. A horse fed timothy hay and oats, with comparable weight and work, will drink less water than one fed alfalfa and grain of a higher protein con-At medium work, a 1,400pound horse will average drinking 12 to 14 gallons of water daily .-Rural New Yorker.

Feeding Young Pigs

The amount of feed required to add 100 pounds to a 75-pound pig depends upon how long the feeding period is to last. A total of 340 pounds of feed will add the required amount in a period of ten weeks. The feeds include 30 pounds of fish meal or tankage, 120 pounds of corn meal, 20 pounds of wheat shorts, and 170 pounds of shelled corn. The first three items are fed as a slop mixture with the corn being fed separately.

The Percheron

Percherons originated in the district of LaPerche in France, the region between Normandy and the River Maine, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. Their development in France has been under the guidance of the government. There are more registered Percheron horses in the United States than all other draft breeds com-. bined. Color: Preferably gray or black. Stallions should weigh a ton or even more and should show a quick and active gait.

Agriculture in Philippines

Although the Philippines are chiefly agricultural, only about 16,-300 square miles of their 114,400 square miles of area are cultivated. One of the several reasons is the abundance of coarse grasses that spring up if fields are neglected. In many cases it is easier to clear a patch in the jungle than to reclaim a field captured by grasses. It is not surprising that many of the islands' exports to this and other countries are fibers, and fiber products.

Bumblebees Needed

One interesting and humorous episode concerning bumblebees and clover has been handed down by Charles Darwin, the great scientist. When asked why the clover fields in Oregon were failing. Darwin said that Oregon needed more cats. His listeners didn't understand, so Darwig explained that field mice were cestroying the bumblebees' nests, the bumblees were disappearing and their work of pollinat-ing the clover plants stopped.

Sunburned Calves Bring Less Money

Buyers and Consumers Back Off at Meat Marked by Summer Heat.

W. HAMMANS, Marketing Specialist, State University WNU Service.

Livestock buyers on the terminal markets say that farmers who turn veal calves outdoors in the hot sun should either provide the animals with parasols or prepare to receive less money for the animals when they are sold because consumers do not want sunburned

Complaints from several markets have been made that calves which are exposed to the sun actually are sunburned so that the meat appears red when the calves are slaughtered. This unusual appearance may not injure the food value but it does prevent consumers from buying the veal.

Hot weather also affects the size of meat cuts which consumers will buy, and they prefer small chops, steaks and roasts. This tendency to ask for the smaller cuts makes it difficult to sell cuts taken from heavy veal calves. Calves weighing from 150 to 175 pounds are most likely to bring top prices in hot weather.

The difference between top calves and medium grades may be as much as two or three cents a pound. A 200-pound calf at \$6 a hundred only brings \$12 but a 150pound calf at \$9 a hundred brings \$13.50. The fact that lighter calves sell better in midsummer should not cause farmers to send thin calves to market; the calves should be in good condition.

After midseason, calves that weigh 175 to 200 pounds will again bring good prices, but during the hottest weather farmers should keep the calves sheltered from the sun and should market them before they are too heavy to bring top

Some Causes and Cure

of "Rancid" Butter "The term 'rancid' is used to describe many undesirable flavors which may occur in butter. The chemist, however, when he speaks of rancid flavor, has in mind the flavor or odor of butyric acid. Butyrin is the fat from which butter gets its name. When this fat is split into glycerin and the free fatty acid known as butyric acid, the rancid flavor develops. Although this does not commonly occur in butter, it is due to the action of an enzyme found in milk, known as lipase. The activity of this enzyme may be destroyed by heat. The sweet cream may be heated to 145 degrees F. and held at that temperature for one-half hour, and then cooled immediately to 50 degrees F. It should be held at this temperature overnight before churning.

'Quite often cream may develop a strong flavor, due to bacterial contamination. This may be overcome by milking in a clean manner, by thorough cleaning and by prompt cooling.

"Occasionally a strong flavor may be noticed in the milk when the cow is experiencing some udder trouble. Such milk is liable to taste salty."

Using Beet Pulp

Beet pulp or beet meal may be used to replace hay, as a dairy cow ration. The best use, however, says an authority, is made of this feed when it is fed soaked. If short of hay replace one pound of hay with one pound of dried beet pulp. You may do this up to one-half the hay allowance. Add about four times the dry weight of the beet pulp of water and feed it as you would silage or roots. In this way the beet meal will help replace the shortage of hay.

Deep Furrows

More than three-fourths of the land in the United States is slop ing land subject to soil erosion.

Steers grazed without grain durir; the summer usually are worth a lower price by fall.

A good granary or corn crib usually pays for itself many times over on the average farm.

Missouri farmers' live stock sales increased their income last year 19 per cent above 1934.

Grapes should never be picked until they are fully ripe, say pomologists at Massachusetts State col-

Nearly all of the 243,000,000 pounds of raw wool imported into Japan last year was from Austra-

Most of the phesphate removed from the soil by small grains is stored in the grain and a smaller amount in the soil.

Growing vegetables in their proper season results in a better quality product. Each crop has its own particular requirements.

One ton of beets produces twothirds of a ton of tops at topping time, one-third of a ton when the tops are wilted, one-fifth of a ton when the tops are dry.

Milk Temperature Bacteria Control

Method of Cooling Needs to Comply With Sanitary Requirements.

By F. C. BUTTON, Professor of Dairy Man-ufactures, New Jersey State Col-lege.—WNU Service.

The only way to control the development of bacteria is by reducing the temperature of the milk There should be immediate and efficient cooling of milk at all seasons of the year. Cooling is vital, since it is the only way to control the development of bacteria The method of cooling is less important, provided it meets sanitary

requirements. While milk may be cooled satisfactorily in cooler weather by the use of water, ice water or mechanical refrigeration is needed in summer because water temperature rises with weather tempera-

"Milk sours quickly at 70 degrees Fahrenheit or above. The souring bacteria grow well between 60 and 70 degrees and there is some re tarding of growth between 50 and 60 degrees. There is definite retardation of growth at 50 degrees or below and milk held at this tem perature will keep fresh for 86 Since dealers cannot use milk which is high in lactic acid. or almost sour, the producer must prevent his milk from being te jected by the market by keeping i below 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Recent tests made at the Nev Jersey agricultural experiment station showed that when milk with a bacteria count of 10,000 per cubic centimeter is held at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, it takes a month for it to become sour, but if it is kept at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, it will sour in 53 hours. This is just a case in point to show how temperature control affects milk cool-

"Besides prompt and efficient cooling, sanitary cooling methods, sterilized equipment and clean, healthy cows are important in keeping the milk supply free of bacteria.

Overfeeding Brood Sow

Causes Pigs to Scour Overfeeding the brood sov causes sucking pigs to scour, and this retards their growth, says E. Ferrin, swine husbandman, Minnesota university farm. He warns farmers to watch their young pigs closely for symptoms of this disorder.

"On the first day after the sow farrows," he says, "she should receive nothing but warm water. Beginning on the second day with a small amount of wheat bran or oats, the amount of this feed should be gradually increased until, in two weeks, the sow is on full feed. Corn is too heating to be fed during this period.

"If the pigs begin scouring, reduce the sow's feed one-half and add a small handful of epsom salts to the slop. Give each pig, also, a teaspoonful of mineral oil. Provide dry pens and bedding, since these help to prevent scours, espe cially in cold, rainy weather.'

To Get Rid of Lice

To get rid of lice that infest the dairy herd, the following reme dies, says the North Carolina State college, have proved effective: (1) a 4 per cent solution of creolin applied with a spray pump or brush; (2) cotton seed oil and kerosene, equal parts; (3) ground sabadilla seed and flowers of sulphur, equal parts, applied in powder form. There are also several standard dip solutions on the market, but when these are used, directions on the container should be closely followed. Oils should not be used in very warm or very cold weather. When powder is used the hair should first be clipped from the within 15 days.

Rivers That Steal

Streams in Ohio are stealing soil at the rate of one farm a day-the fertile top six inches from 174 acres, according to estimates made by erosion experts. Measurements made of the mud carried by the Muskingum river at Zanesville, Ohio, during the nine-day flood in August, 1935, showed that the river carried off topsoil from 2,600 acres, enough to fill a freight train 480 miles long. At 50 cents a ton for soil, the river stole \$1,059,783 from Ohio farmers. We aren't much for statistics, but when put in terms of farms and dollars in this way they do make you think, especially when you know that the same kind of soil robbing is going on all over the land .- The Country

Farmland in America

Roughly, there are 900,000,000 acres of farmland in continental America, including crop, pasture and timberlands. Roughly, also, there are 30,000,000 persons living on farms which should include about 12,000,000 adults or 6,000,000 adult couples. The Department of Agriculture figures show there are over 6,000,000 farmers. Thus if all these farmers had equal sized farms out of the 900,000,000 acres, the average would be about 150 acres.

Farm Drainage Is a Timely Subject

Properly Maintained System Is Especially Needed, Says an Expert.

By R. D. FRITZ, Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.— WNU Service.

Although Illinois farmers have an investment in public drainage systems and private drainage improvements estimated at \$150,000, 000, this investment in recent years has been taken for granted by the average farmer, and the maintenance of drainage improvements has been neglected

Proper maintenance of drainage systems is especially urgent now if farmers are to make the most of the soil improvement practices advocated under the new soil con servation program. In the new pro gram legumes occupy an impor-tant place, and these crops must have a well drained soil. Applica tion of limestone is another practice recommended in the new plan. To be of maximum benefit in making a good stand of legumes possible, limestone applications must be preceded by good drainage.

Individual farmers can improve and aid in maintaining their farm drainage systems by careful in spection and correction of any de fects that may be present. Most damage to crops from lack of drainage will be avoided if the outlet channel into which the drainage system discharges is open, i large enough and has sufficient fal to carry away flood water and surface water.

An inspection of the tile drain outlet will reveal any damage by freezing and thawing, erosion silting and stoppage by any cause Surface inlets and catch basins al so require periodic inspection. It is recommended that each farmer learn the location of his tile drains as he is then better able to check for sink holes and wet spots.

Greater productivity from high ly fertile lands that previously were thought to be worthless has proved the effectiveness of the drainage systems. Maintaining the drainage systems will aid in maintaining the productivity that has been obtained by drainage.

Strip Crops Hold Soil

When Wind Whips Field Strip cropping, one of the best and most economical methods of checking erosion by water, also is

valuable in checking wind erosion. Whether planted on contour line or at right angles to prevaili winds, strips of sweet clover, alfal fa, sorghum, sudan grass, or sun flowers not only stop soil that starts to blow, but also break the wind as it sweeps across the field It is small soil particles carried by a high wind that produce the scour ing effect known as wind erosion Strip cropping stops drifting soil in the same way as fences and weed

Another advantage of strip cropping is that strips may be shifted from year to year. The top growth and roots are plowed under and add humus to the soil. This is one of the best preventives of "blowing." Soil with a good content of organic matter is much less likely to blow than soil cultivated year after year until most of the humus disappears.

Holding Expenses Down

The good farmer knows how to do the various farm operations with the least expenditure of time, energy, and money, but with effective results. He has a knack, developed in youth or acquired in later life, of doing things well. He strives for perfection in every operation, for he knows that failure to do one operation properly will result in trouble in other operations later. If the ground isn't affected parts and the powder applied only on the clipped places. A plied only on the clipped places. A second treatment should be given and harvest small. The good farmer has good habits of work. er has good habits of work .-Hoard's Dairyman.

Agricultural Notes Simple country life on a farm is declared the most hazardous.

Hides retain their leather making qualities indefinitely when stored under proper conditions.

Permanent pastures may be treated with fertilizer and lime any time until the ground freezes.

dirt, or show other signs of abnormal appetite, an unbalanced diet is a probable cause. Rapid continuous growth is es-

When animals gnaw bones, eat

sential to develop good dairy heifers, which depends on uniform Deductions made by live stock

the growers two cents per lamb for every animal sent to market. Wheat growers of Australia want the government to offer \$250,000 reward for the discovery of a meth-

buyers for bruises on lambs cost

od to kill the skeleton weed. Science Service places the average span of life for a mule at 18 years, or three years more than that generally credited to the horse

PARASITE CONTROL TO IMPROVE FLOCK

Poultrymen Can Help Birds by Routing Lice.

By O. C. UFFORD, Extension Poultryman, Colorado State College,—WNU Service. Poultry producers can improve the vigor and producing capacity of their flocks by controlling poultry

Internal parasites such as round worms and tape worms are increasing, but may easily be prevented by growing young stock on ground that has been plowed and used for crop production, or on ground that has not been used by poultry for at least

External parasites such as lice and mites can readily be controlled. The former may be eliminated by applying nicotine sulphate to the roosts or by using sodium chloride as a dip, or by sprinkling the dry powder into the plumage of indiridual birds.

For the control of mites strong spraying material, such as commercial dips, is recommended. These may be painted or sprayed on the roosts, walls and floors of the chicken house.

It is during the warm months that parasites multiply most rapidly and become a serious menace to the poultry flock. These pests are responsible for much of the poor health and lack of vigor among many flocks.

Best Time to Caponize From Two to Four Months

Cockerels may be caponized at from two to four months of age or at from 11/2 to 2 pounds in weight, the weight being a better guide than the age. They should be kept without food for from 24 to 36 hours previous to the operation and by themselves for a few days thereafter, being then fed the usual ration. The American breeds, notes an authority in the Rural New-Yorker - Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Wyandottes and others of this class are preferred for medium - weight ca-pons, weighing from 8 to 10 pounds at maturity. The heavy breeds, such as the Jersey Giants, Light Brahmas and others of this class will make capons weighing over 10 pounds. The Barred Rocks are the most popular of breeds for caponiz ing and the yellow skinned breeds have some preference in most markets. Market demand is greatest from November to April and

pense account. nless exceptional opportu for limiting production costs or obtaining superior prices in the market are available, it is a question whether there is any profit in keeping chicks of broiler age for sale as capons, though these latter fowls are of unquestioned superiority to mature fowls on the table.

the heavier capons are preferred.

Records show that it takes from 9

to 10 pounds of feed to produce a

pound of weight, the cost of this

being the largest item in the ex-

Breeds of Geese

The most important breeds of geese are the Toulouse, Embden, African, Chinese, Canada Wild and the Egyptian. The last named are kept for ornamental purposes only and are usually found in parks and public gardens. The Toulouse goose originated in France, and the Embden, sometimes called the Bremen, had its origin in Central Europe. The African goose is a cross between the Chinese and the Toulouse, and there are two varieties of Chinese geese, the white and the brown.

Must Keep Pens Clean

If poultry has had a disease and has recovered, the pens should be considered as infested with the germs. They must be cleaned properly before any new birds can be put into them with safety. The most satisfactory way of doing this is to cleanse the chicken yard thoroughly, making sure that all residue has been removed. Then cover all the damp places with unslacked lime.

Use of Cod Liver Oil

Cod liver oil and vitamins A and D concentrates in cod liver oil are of great importance to the poultry industry because of the important part that they play in preventing nutritional diseases due to a lack of vitamin A and D. The definite results that can now be obtained with tested oils speak well for the improved technique of production, refinement and standardization which has been developed in the last few years, says the Rural New-Yorker.

Wheat, Corn Combination When a good grade of wheat is available on the farm then yellow corn and wheat (equal parts) makes an excellent grain combination When wheat is not available then either standard middlings or a combination of wheat bran and middlings may be used. It is important that the wheat by-products be of good quality. A mixture of dirt, weed seeds, and middlings is sometimes sold as wheat middlings with mill run screenings.

GROWING PULLETS NEED MORE GRAIN

Mash Is Not So Important, Poultryman Says.

By C. S. PLATT, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, New Jersey College of Agricult
-WNU Service.

When pullets are from 12 to 24 weeks old, it is best to feed them two or three times as much grain as mash because birds at this stage of growth require considerably less protein for good development than do younger birds.

This change in ration may be made easily, for if birds of this age are allowed free access to both grain and mash at all times, they will adjust their feeding habits to suit their needs.

Allowing pullets to make their own choice about the amount of mash and grain they eat, especially when they are from 12 to 24 weeks of age, has proven desirable from many standpoints. It encourages the development of normal body weight and good health, and it promotes normal egg production with the least number of pee-wee and pulletsize eggs. This method of feeding may be continued until egg pro-

duction exceeds 50 per cent. Too much mash in the ration caused by restricting the grain supply, makes a bird consume more protein than she needs with the result that the surplus quantity must be eliminated from her system. While heavy feeding of mash during the latter period of body development stimulates egg production earlier than when heavy grain feeding is practiced, the birds will produce small eggs for a longer period

Change in Management Is

Cure for Pullet-Picking

When prolapsus and cannibalism or pick-outs occur in poultry flocks, a change in management practices is usually in order, regardless of what the cause of the trouble may be, says J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

In helping to overcome cannibalism, which is often a problem with new pullets that have just been housed, Mr. Taylor makes the following suggestions

1. Provide four square feet of floor space for each bird. 2. Allow each bird two inches of

hopper space. Provide a deep litter of straw. Feed some grain in the litter.

Darken the nests. Should these changes in management fail to solve the problem, metal beaks, "specs" and shields are recommended. The beaks and specs." however, are more effective than the shields.

Picking Out Feathers

The trouble with chickens picking out their feathers is caused by a small mite that gets into the skin near the base of the feathers and causes irritation. To get rid of this mite, according to the North Carolina State College, the poultry house should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with a solution of three parts of crude petroleum or carbolineum and one and one-half parts of kerosene. Dip the birds in a tub containing two ounces of flowers of sulphur and six ounces of flaked soap to five gallons of tepid water. Be sure that the solution gets to the



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Secret of good ple crust is the shortening. Is it bad or is it good? A nut and a joke can both

be cracked, but the nut only once. If you are bored by a dull play, it soon becomes outright irritating.

Quite certainly, the church is always busy on some good work. Are

Men who have owned automobiles for 20 years rarely honk their

Some of the mistakes of earlier years consisted in being afraid to

A politician's stock in trade is composed of endless experience with men.

There might be a move to abolish celery at banquets. Its presence

It is impossible to invent any more kinds of ugly dogs. Ingenuity has been exhausted.

Books of eliquette have some rules that you know wouldn't do in your neighborhood at all.

One of the brightest sights in life is the smile of a cherished friend whom you haven't seen for 10 years.

Health in India Depends

on Women's Reading Habit There is no use trying to make a nation healthy or prosperous without first teaching its women to read and write, Lord Linlithgow, British Viceroy of India, asserted at a recent meeting at Simla of the Indian Advisory Committee on Nutrition, according to the Baltimore Sun.

One purpose of this committee is to improve the diet of the common people of India, who now eat poor foods deficient in vitamins and who show a correspondingly poor average of national health.

Lord Linlithgow believes that it light. ill do little or no good merely to tell or show the Indian peasants how to cultivate their soil or how to use fertilizers or to tell the Indian housewives how to plan adequate meals, cook wholesome food and raise healthy children. Such lessons continually must be reinforced by repeating them.

Lord Linlithgow believes that this can be done only by written material in the form of native magazines, newspapers, simple books of instruction in native language and the like. Radio has been tried but most Indians are either too poor or too lazy to become regular listeners. That nearly all Indian women and as many as possible of the men be able to read and write is claimed to be the first essential of better public health and other benefits of civilization.

Device Keeps Log

Work performed on Volga steamers will be recorded automatically by a new device placed on the bridge. Invented in Leningrad by M. Shamrin, the apparatus will register an exact account of all the work of the ship and its crew. It will show the time spent in sailing and at rest, the steam pressure in the boilers, the power production of the engines, fuel consumption, and other activities.

Selenium in Wheat

Random samples of wheat from the world's great producing countries contain selenium, toxic to man, in quantities varying from 0.1 to 1.9 parts per million, it is reported to the American Chemical society. The gluten of wheat carries the most selenium.

Cathedral Kneelers Completed After five years' work 200 women in Winchester, England, have completed for the cathedral 360 kneelers, 96 alms bags and 100 cushions which bear in colored yarn a history of the edifice and scenes and

maps of the diocese.

play elephants at the zoo, and we want you to help us.

Mother-What on earth can I do? Sonny-You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy.

Meteorite Once Anvil

In the University of Texas geology museum is a meteorite once used as a blacksmith's anvil, but now a something you liked about me? valued specimen.

SUMMER SMILES

All the Way Usher-How far down do you

wish to sit, madam? "Why, all the way, of course."

By the Measure "Waiter, bring me some ale."
"Pale, sir?" "No, just a glass."

The Trimmings Barber—Spray, sir? Keen Motorist—'Er, yes— just a couple of toots!—Tit-Bits Magazine.

All of Them He-When are you thinking of getting married?

She-Constantly. That's Something

"Is your wife economical?" "Sometimes. She used only thirty candles on her fortieth birthday cake."

Chance for Business Householder-I really cannot see

spectacles.-Pearson's Weekly. Efficiency, What? "I'm broke. I can't sell my

Canvasser-Good! I'm selling

book." "What's it called?" "The Art of Salesmanship."

How About That? Lollie-I thought Caesar was

Audrey-He is, isn't he? Lollie-No, Mrs. Butler said she teaches him!

The Mixup "I was a fool when I married " he said, bitterly. "Yes, but I was in love with you

but didn't notice it." Which Way "How much would it cost to send

my son to Oxford?" "Train or motor-coach?"- Tit-Bits Magazine. Plodding Along

"I was held up by two men last | night."
"Where?" "All the way home."- Pearson's Weekly.

Nantucket Light First

to Greet Our Visitors Contrary to popular belief the gigantic skyline of New York City is not the first sign of the United States to greet incoming voyagers, but the shining twin beacons of the Nautucket lightship which is 100 miles off the mainland, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain

Dealer The Nautucket lightship, which is the most isolated one known, is the most important guide for westbound liners en route to New York or Boston. The first Nantucket, established in 1852, bore only one

The present lightship, due to the progress of science, is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity. In addition to powerful twin lights it has a radio beacon that works automatically for 24 hours a day and can be heard for 1,500 miles. It also has a submarine oscillator, audible for 60 miles.

Insects Prolific Breeders

Some idea of the importance of insect control may be gained from the estimate of one scientist that a single pair of gypsy moths, if unchecked, would produce enough progeny in eight years to destroy all the foliage in the United States. It has likewise been estimated that a single pair of Colorado beetles, without check, would multiply in a single season to 60,000,000.

Old War Horse Can't Forget Harnessed to a baker's cart, an old war horse was trotting down a street in Yeovil, England, when he heard shouted commands of "right face" and "quick march." In trying to obey them he col-lapsed. The commands were being given to the local police force during an inspection parade. Four faced, stocky business man of the policemen were required to lift the old horse to his feet again.

Tip to Barbecues

An American trade commissioner in Athens suggests that American barbecues might try a Greek idea popular at railway station cafes, known as souvlaki and consisting of squares of pork and lamb roasted over charcoal fire and served on long bamboo sticks.

Alert Attention

"Don't you think you ought to quit work and take a rest?" "Don't suggest it," said Senator Sorghum. "Just now nothing makes a man in public life more restless than the idea of quitting ing."-Detroit News.

Sharps and Flats

Huh? Answer, Please Joshua - Would you marry a

woman who is a great talker, or | last week. the other kind, Ezry? Ezry-What other kind is they?

He - Didn't you say there was She-Yes, but you spent it all.

BRIEF SCRAPS

Company doesn't love misery all The future is the place we store

our dreams. A five-passenger car will hold 12

college boys. There is no such things as rights without duties. Luck usually favors the man who

doesn't count on it. Education is "finished" when one can learn no more.

Happiness is a reward for kindness and good deeds. Science, the friend of man, turns murderer in times of war.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but not half hard enough. The proper place for hate is in the hating of evil things and ways. Men fear shower baths because the hot water faucet is so deceit-

It is easier for a woman to mend her husband's clothes than his

Beware of a diamond that shows green and yellow glints, but no red

It puts you in a curious state of mind to see mean people being

Anyone who lives from night to night instead of day to day is likely to die early. A "rugged individualist" is one who hurts your feelings and doesn't

care if he does. If one slams things around in a fit of temper, it shows one is not yet quite grown up.

A monkey never seems to have

any repose. Is life all excitement, as it is for some men? One's liberty may be restricted but has anyone a clear idea of what he'd do if he had a lot?

London's City Planning

First Proposed in 1666 Town planning is becoming popular in London. Several specific plans have been considered, advises a London United Press correspondent.

One of the first London plans was that of Sir Christopher Wren, devised after the Great Fire of 1666. His plan made St. Paul's the center of the city, and other churches were to be built at stated radii. Among those churches completed or rebuilt under this plan are St. Mary Le Bow, the Abbey of St. Cole and Church of St. Clement Danes, Strand.

A city authority on town planning, commenting on Wren's plan, said: "While London was burning, Wren was preparing rebuilding plans with wide and straight thoroughfares. Before the fire had cooled down he presented his plans to the king. They met with approval outside the city, but within the "square mile" there was not sufficient public spirit to make great sacrifices for the benefit of

"Wren's plans are in existence, but it is unlikely that they will be considered. They only applied to that part of the city which was destroyed. They have been rendered obsolete by the growth of London as a whole

It is proposed that a dual committee representing both the City of London and the London county council be formed.

Pitch Used as Kiln Fuel

Pitch has been found to serve as a highly satisfactory powdered fuel for the direct firing of rotary lime kilns, says Chemical Trade Journal. The pitch is marketed in the form of flakes, produced on rotating cooled drums or on moving water-cooled metal drums. Another use for pitch has developed with the recent installation of several thousand miles of steel pipe for conducting gas, requiring coatings for protection against corrosion. Coal-tar pitch has been used in large quantities for pipe-layers.

Typical American Changes Foreign observers note a marked change in the physical appearance of Americans within the last half century. Fifty years ago the tall lantern-jawed man typified Uncle

Sam. Today, they say, the square-

Babbitt type best typifies him. Needed Watching "Brown is marrying again,

"So they say, and from all ac counts his second wife will make rather a lively stepmother for the children!"

"A sort of watch-your-stepmother, I suppose."--Stray Stories Magazine.

Drouth Control

"Why, Snoots, how did you come to get those holes in your umbrella?

"I made them myself, auntie, so I could see when it stopped rain-

High Heels in China

Didn't Wait

"There was a fire at our school

Cliff - It says here that every

Since modern Chinese women "What purpose does that bridge have discovered that high-heeled serve on your violin?" shoes create the illusion of small Mother Needed

"O, that's to get my music feet, the centuries-old custom of sonny-Mother, we're going to across."—Nip and Tuck.

"I did!" Lethal Gas

Bruce - Halitosis, eh?

time I breathe somebody dies.

Ends at Marriage Goolsby-But I thought Prof. Gunbusta was a free thinker?
Boneset—He was until he got married.-Pathfinder Magazine.

First Course "So you're studying at of political science?" 'Yes, we're now on the handling and kissing of babies."

Father's Turn Father-When I was a young man girls knew how to blush. Daughter-What did you say to

Ring In-Ring Out Chief-It was the ring that ruined

First class-Boxing or betting? Chief - Neither; wedding .- U. S. S. Arkansas Arklite.

Meals at the Menagerie

Include Great Variety Meals at the zoo include about everything-and more-that is to be found on the human menu. Here are a few items listed in the latest Guide to the London (England) zoo: Shrimp, hay, horseflesh, herrings, condensed milk, bananas, oranges, eggs, crackers and syrup.

The food of an ape is probably closest to man's. For example, a day's grub for a chimpanzee is one pound of grapes, ten bananas, two pounds of apples, two oranges, three heads of lettuce, one pound of potatoes, one egg. half a pint of

milk and brown bread An elephant, however, stows away 125 pounds of hay, six bundles of green fodder, several pounds, of crushed oats, potatoes, carrots and apples a day. This is in addition to all the peanuts he gets from

A lion eats 12 pounds of meat a day and a handful of grass once a week. Like caged eagles he goes without food once a week. It's good for his health .- Washington Post.

Cuthbert, the Rock Fish In the smoking room of the Sports Club in London is a stuffed rock fish of abnormal size, affectionately known as Cuthbert. Underneath it is the inscription: "Cuthbert, who was washed aboard H. M. S. Skipjack by a heavy sea on October 1916, and who died the same evening of seasickness." Rock fish, apparently live, fixed to rocks on the bed of the ocean and therefore do not feel its motion. When Cuthbert was washed aboard the warship during the war, he settled down on the deck as if in his native element; but the vessel rolled so badly that it caused his early and tragic end.

Census Taker's Problem Taking the census of Singapore, Malaya, this year proved a mansize job because thousands of its people live in boats, are at home only after midnight, and are not keen about visitors, so the enumer-

ators had to be accompanied by

policemen and rowed in boats with muffled oars.

Women's World Widening How women are widening their world is revealed in a recent survey which shows that England has 966 women ironmongers, 2995 women tobacco merchants, 21 women makers of brick and pottery, five women clog makers and 60 women garage proprietors and managers.

Like a Furriner

Stranger-Are you taking Sumner boarders this year? Farmer-Yes. We don't have to, but my wife likes to hear them talk that funny city dialect.

Matter of Taste A-"Must I put the stamps on nyself?

B-"Suit yourself about it. However, it's customary to put them on

There Are Some He-I never talk to an inferior. She-Have you ever met one?

Beautiful Sunset Visitor-What a splendid sunset! Local-Yes, not bad for a small place like this, is it?

"They say that you are a jinx." "Who do?" - Philadelphia In-

Sockman-I had no idea that you were going to marry that widow. Hankins-Neither did I.

Weights and Measures "Yes, I saw him with her last

Maybe in Summer, Too "Where do you bathe? "In the spring. "I didn't ask you when."

In the Picture "Girls are prettier than boys." "Naturally

"No. Artificially." Now You're Stuck! Her-Do you use toothpaste? Him-Gosh, no! None of my

teeth are loose! Interest Growing "Mother, why did you marry

you've begun to wonder,

"So

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