# The Friona Star

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IN MEMORY OF RAY ALTON

WILLIAMS

November 10, 1918, and passed a-

way Friday afternoon, September 6

It was a priviledge to know Ray

The patience and sweetness with

would be a lesson to anyone that

knew him. To know him was to love

pain that only God can heal. But this

loved one has passed out of this

friends will be everlasing.

"Suffer little children and forbid

Funeral services were conducted

ov Rev. A. L. Eaves and Mrs. R. F.

which was filled to overflowing. The

enderly and heautifully, "No disap-

pointment in Heaven", and a quar

1935, at two-forty-five P. M.

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of Jodok

Amarillo, and I just want to say

right here that it was the best sec-

tional fair I have ever attended at

any time or place. And there is no

question but that it was the best ses-

There were some of the best agri-

cultural and stock exhibits that I

have ever seen and their arrange-

ment was both artistic and unique

thing but cactus will grow here.

I have even heard some people

make the assertion that real estate

dealrs, i norder to make it appear

that crops will grow here and thus

Panhandle land, have ha dto ship

bundle crops in here and shock them

out on the prairies in an effort to

make them believe they grew here.

by such a thin scheme as that may

just as well have lost his money

here, for he would not have had in-

telligence enough to have held on to

it very long in any other part of the

Well! As I was ambling along

through the Agriculture Building

and enjoying myself looking at the

attractively arranged booths with

iety of agricultural

passed.

country.

and afforded a great pleasure in

sion the Tri-State has ever had.

#### FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

lights.

SCHOOL NEWS AND FOOTBALL

Friona's second football game of

working order for this game.

netted the extra point.

#### regretable embarrassment.

#### Cogitations But my cogitations again lead me & Aphorisms back to the fair itself-the greatest

When it gecame known that Ray evening, September 27, with Adrain. of its kind-with its operating ex-Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Col- The game is to begin at \$:00 o'clock. penses mounting into the thousands umbus Williams, prominent people of Adrain's team this year is made up of dollars, while, at the same time, the Lazbuddy community, had died of men who played on last year's so far as I have been able to learn, at his home there were many sad team, and should be a strong aggriit is unique in the fact that it alhearts where sympathy and love went | gation ways offers a "free gate" to the public, yet all of these expenses are met. out to the grief-stricken parents and every dollar of them-and with a only brother, W. C. Jr. Ray was born in Wellington, Texas

Well, I just played "slacker" one day last week and abandoned my goodly amount to spare for the Fair position on the local street corner Association." and went to the Tri-State Fair at

> I have been told that Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Fair Association is responsible for the origin which he endured his long suffering of this unique plan for operatng the fair, and if so, "much praise to him." But, again, many people wonder him. His place in the affections of where the funds come from to meet mother father and brother was exthe expenses if not from gate receedingly precious and his departure ceipts. from them has left them an aching

suffering world to Him who said: I have heard it suggested that this is secured through the sale of the the mnot to come unto me: for of looking at them. And the mystery "fair concessions" such as carnival such is the Kingdom of Heaven.' of it all was that the were all pro- and other privileges. If this be true, ducyed right here in the Panhandle then it occurs to me that this is : or in the adjoining states of Okla- rally co-operative arrangement and Methodist Church and was so happy to attend the service when his health homa, Colorado or New Mexico, all the word "Unique" seems to fit in permitted. His influence on his of which are considered by people again most correctly, for the "free who do not know any better and can- gate" attracts the immense crowds not be induced to believe other than of attendance from thich the opera that this country is so dry that no- tors of the concessions secure the Pickens in the school auditorium funds through their admittance fees. with which to pay their concession Whitlow sisters, of Kress, sang very rights. And the people like it.

man's mind and his life only serve

It may be because I am drifting into my "dotage" but I have come to he condition where I just neve like to take, as assured, anyone's statement of facts concerning any mbleet, no matter if he be an eve-

ve-witness will very likely tell "Yes, blessed Saviour, now I se Great preparation made for me In mansions bright and fair: For I have with sweet attractive art To make Heaven dearer to my heart Has placed my jewel there.

Miss Reba Hill departed last week

sold

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, RHEA, TEXAS Rev. A. R. Allmann, Pastor

the season will be played Friday Services this Sunday, Sept. 29. Sunday school, 100:00 A. M. Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. in German Language, 2:30 P. M. English Language.

Services this Sunday are the annual Mission Festival Services. Rev. The loud speaker which was plan-C. F. Schmid, of Albuquerque, who ned for last week's game is to be in has labored among afflicted with the white plage, will conduit both services. His messages will be timely The game played last Friday evening showed up beautifully under the and of interest to all those who are new lights. In taking the game from Farwell, 7-0, the Friona Chiefs mission minded. Everybody is heartily welcome to attend. gave a splendid dedication for the

#### WHEAT CONTRACTS MEETINGS

The one touchdown of the game County Agent, A. R. Bateman, in was made in the last two minutes of holding a series of Wheat Contract play after a pass from the twelve yard line. Noel Benger received the meetings throughout the county this pass across the line. Henry Gowers week in order to make all these conwas responsible for the pass that templating the signing of the contract, acquainted with its conditions At one time the Chiefs made a as the Allotment Committee will not ood drive from the fifty yard line have time to make all the required on four plays, but a fumble lost them explanations when the sign-up time

The various places and dates of Ray was a devoted member of the from the center caused a failure to the meetings were: Friona, Tuesday While Friona was unable to make day night, Bovina, Thursday night uch on line plays, their gain in and Oklahoma Lane, Friday night ardage and first downs was made The meetings were held at the varrough the completion of passes, ious school houses at 8:00 o'clock.

#### DOC WADDELL HERE

.C. S. (Doc) Waddell, who is now ime for any to play under lights. stationed at Pumpkin Center in Lamb den Yorw, half-back: Marvin Car- County, with post office address at Spring Lake, drove over to Friona le; and Lee Spring, tackle, were Saturday and spent the week end mong the ones who were plaving here with relatives and olr friends. heir first game. Each of these boys Doc is superintendent of the Gin at Pumpkin Center this year, filling Chiles played an outstanding the same position there as he filled was good, especially in the last half. cotton in that locality is not good,

### MISSIONERS TO MEET

The next meeting of the Woo Texas Asociation of County Judge and Commissioners will be held at Amarillo on Friday and Saturday of A few weeks ago the Star men- next week. October 4 and 5, accord ing to Judge J. M. W. Alexander, of ders were being sold in Friona by the Parmer County Commissioners' The Parmer county officials play

to be unanimous in their attendance Judge Alexander honofit t othe officials in the

#### Published Every Friday

## BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Our church is manifesting new life an da fine spirit of unity in all departments of church work. The Sunday school has been a little off for some two or three Sundays but is now picking up in a fine way. Mr. in J. W. Highfill is making a fine leader for the educatonal department of our church through the Sunday school. He is studying this part of our work in all its relations to the best interest of the boys and girls and is making a splendid leader. You come next Sunday and lend your presence to a growing institution which we all want to have a

Our Young People's Department is doing a splendid work under the leadership of Mrs. H. T. Magness, It is the desire of the leaders of these various groups of young people to have them thoroughly organized in another week. This will enlist a much larger number of our people in some definite service ,and place responsibility upon these fine young people and train them for greater tasks in the Master's work.

Our Women's work is doing fine under the very competent direction of Mrs. Dilger, the president. It is night, Sept. 24, Lazbuddy, Wednes- the objective of this organization to reach the A-1 standard this year, sponsoring all the auxilliaries of the state department. Fine, we are for good women in all their good work.

> It would not be fair to the church proper if we did not say a few words about the worship program conducted by our pastor and Mr. Emmet Day, the choir dire tor. This is as it should be. Everything of the entire church acting as a tributary to this part of our work

Our hearts were made glad in the service vesterday when three fine people came for membership in the church with us. W are always happy when we see people willing to take their place of service in the Master's Kingdom. Surly this is what eve Christian should be desirous of doing at all times.

We are to have our Church Familv Night, this Thursday night, May we in reality have the fine fellowship meeting that is now anticipated. It is the plan to have ever member of every family that is represented in our church mmbershin to be present for this occasion. May we not be disappointed by your absen Come and bring the entire family There will be a fine program of good music, short talks, readings, inspirotion and information as well as the fellowship with the family in Christ and the carrying on of His kingdom

ette composed of Messrs Walter "The increasing complexities of Noble, Bruce Abney, John Gammon and W. B. Wagnon sang "Death is to deepen and widen the mystery of Only a Dream". Silent messengers of dupe their prospects into buying life. - Hurst. ove and sympathy were the profusion of lovely flowers. Man people from nearby town attended the funeral. Relatives who ame were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Black. of Gruver, and Mrs. G. F. Williams

and sons, Fred and J. B., or Wellingon. Texas May our Heave r Father com-fort these sad parents and brother inthis hour of woe and help them to Well, anyone who could he duped witness to the occasion, for another

I did not attend the foot ball

game here Friday night, for more

reasons than one, among them being

First, he said they would not play

different phase to it. I like to think it out for myself and arivve at my own conclusions, for they are more satisfing usually. And if I cannot think it through I just remain without an definite conclusion.

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the ball. Another time they were on comes the one yard line when a bad pass

only three substitutions were made uring the entire game. This was the first time for several

f the boys to play and was the first ett. guard: Wilbur Thompson, tacklaved good games.

seeming to profit on his mistakes in at all. the first half.

Friona is to play Farwell a return COUNTY JUDGES AND COMgame on November 22. at Farwell. Patronage at the first game was especially good.

#### MORE BINDERS SOLD

tioned the fact that many grain binour various implement dealers, and Court. since that time many more have been

feed crop

er acreage of row crops here than

usual owning to much of the wheat

Although this is what is commonly at this meeting.

considered a poor year for row crops says this organization has been of

game while Benger turned in his here with the Friona gin during the isual good game at end. McLellan. past few years. He says he has gin playing his first year as quarter-back ned one bale so far, and that the

part in.

their great vari products, all of which had been grown and sent in by the various counties of the Panhandle and the above named states. I came upon one that attracted my particular attention for its attractiveness of design and its great amount of "common sense" which it displayed by the apt manner in which it illustrated four or five methods of overcoming "soil erosions", a subject upon which our and I have learned to depend abso-"Uncle Sammy" has, during the past lutely upon everything he tells me season, expended vast sums of money And he said that the visitors came in trying to over come it, and these over with the avowed intention of methods, which were for the purpose beating our boys an dthen stealing of conserving moisture as well as their foot ball, but they failed to overcoming erosion, were all so sim- do either. ple, so practical and so easily accomplished, that any farmer, even the most fogvish of the lot, could practice them easily and successfully. unless our "Coach Stroud" would

While I was standing there and ted to do, and, although our boys arrangement of the booth I com- and weight our boys had them outmented on it to those who were with classed as to skill and tactics, due me, and my lassie said - "Why, Dad to the efficient training of Coach that is FRIONA FFA booth." And Stroud, who leaves no stone unturned "FRIONA FFA." And I have learned 7to 0. that this booth won first prize in its line, the prize being cash to the amount of \$40.00. which. I understand will be used by the class in its FFA work

structor, Prof. Gee.

Now, gentle reader! I have never much in vogue here in the Panhanfelt any symptoms of having "water dle, which said - "Anyone who will on the brain or on the heart." but prophesy on the weather in this when I saw that name up there and country is either a damphool or a realized the work had been done by newcomer." Well I may qualify as the boys from Friona school, my old the former but I cannot as to the heart just swelled up to the extent latter, having been here nigh on to eyes and trickled down my old sun- never attempted much prophesy aken cheeks, and a few drops oozed bout the weather, but I have noticed down the inside of my nostrils and that if one will take careful note of dripped off the end of my nose.

The fact is, that away down in anywhere. this old heart of mine there is a very warm place for Friona and her schools and their boys and girls and

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I heard a man sa yrecently that their instructors, and when I saw he is fully qualified to forecast the

fairly good out at weather forecast-

ing-just about as good as he can

such splendid work, which redounds weather. He is not a newcomer, but so unmistakably to their credit, he can full meet the other quali- ing how much we think of ourselves emotions of "joy" (Not of "grief"). fication or he would not be here, and how little we think of other 'intrusively swelled" much to my Well, I caught his inference- one persons."-Mark Twain.

that I do not know the game well for Canyon where she will be a stu- or other kinds enough to get much "kick" out of year. Her sister, Miss Roberta, is in several years past. This is due pro- tices. it. and I did not like to sit there Dallas where she has secured em- bably to the fact that there is a largwhere the dust came blowing over from the highway every time a car ployment.

Mrs. R. T. Gischler, who spent But I got a good report of it from part of last week in the hospital at my good friend, Brother Cummings. Hereford, was able to return home the latter part of the week.

> hall Saturday night, and aparently buy new ones. all present spent an enjoyble evening.

did not have to be very deep or very allow them to use three ineligibles in the game, which he finally consenhave heard several others make simenjoying the unique concention and were somewhat outclassed as to size llar remarks, which are intended as

sure enough, although I had not to give his men all that is coming to leading out in all directions, but I cess in leading the contract, since and was played under the light from noticed it, right above the booth in the line coaching, and as the do not see many of these wise-crack- it was one in direct competition of the system of flood lights that have noticed it, right above the booth in result Friona won out by a score of ers taking to them yet. It is true the gasoline agencies of Farwell and been erected on the focal grid, and Whitefield farm, nine miles south-

However, during the excitement of the victory and the giving of the lack of his tears our territory has sideration. courtesy yells, some of the visitors did almost make their threat good been unusually dry; but I have seen the time (and most of the time) ting away with it, but the watchful when these same good people were ransed by the boys of Agriculture eye of Coach Stroud could not be inclined to pride themselves on their Class of the Friona High School, evaded and they were apprehended good judgment and sense in coming assisted and directed by their in- in the attempt and th ball recoverd, to the Friona territory and they will ad a rate model members in PARMER COUNTY

Thre is a saying that used to be moisture to dissolve the rich chem- to convince dealers that it is jusa ical plant food ingredients contained therein; but it can just do it and winter as in the summer, but was produce crops on less moisture than nevertheless interested and instrucany other place upon this mundane tive. sphere, and with even one fair that moisture "unbidden" filled my a quarter of a century, and I have average crop this old Panhandle Country will come to "good times" with a bound that cannot be equaled in agility by any other place on The Footstool of the Most High. weather conditions he can make a

> If some of us do not quit getting 'wrapped up" in ourselves we are likely to freeze this winter.

"Good breeding consists in conceal-

the sale dent in the W. T. S. T. C. again this of binders has far exceeded that of exchange of ideas, plans and prac

#### TAKE CHARGE OF FILLING STATION

having been blown out during the past winter and spring and that Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Allen located acreage planted to feed crops. Ano- in Friona Tuesday of last week in ther probably reason is that hard what is commonly known as the times have compelled many farmers "H'cks" building and which now to use their old machines until they belongs to G. L. Landrum.

Mr. Allen has taken charge of the were entirely worn out or, so narly so that the were afraid to risk sav- filling station which is also located There was a goo dattendance at ing their crops with these old mach- in that building, and will handle the the American Legion dance at the ines, and were thereofer obligd to Texaco products.

SECURED GASOLINE CONTRACT

Tommy Galloway, of this city, local distributing agent for the Magacute mentally to do that --- and I notia Petroleum Company, has se- as seen from any view point. cured the contract for supplying 7. in Parmer county.

Tommys many friends in Friona The game was a test betfeen the Well, there are lots of good roads are congratulating him on his suc- Friona Chiefs and the Farwell team that Old Nimbus has evidently been was won without any wire-pulling or being the first game played under in an unusually mirthful mood and outside influences, but merely prompt such conditions there was an element they will have enough feed both he has not seem fit to weep over this direct, time-saving business methods of novelty for those who had never grain and rough feed to carry their particular locality a great deal dur- with facts and figures placed be- seen a football game played under

#### SPENT MONDAY IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackwell, spent Monday on a business mission in have been handling the electrolux refrigerator

It is true our soil must have some the main features of the meeting was ing postponed indefinitely. as easy to sell such articles in the

> Judge F. T. Schlenker, of the was in from his home in Rhea com- Friona. munity on business Tuesday, Judge Schlenker is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Rhea School District.

Another name, that of Mrs. G. Cranfill, has bee nadded to the list. of Notaries Public appointments for Friona and Parmer county. Mrs Cranfill had her application confirm-, ed last week.

next week is Sales Day at Friona.

A GOOD FOOTBALL GAME The game played here last Friday ight was pronounced by those who M. Blaylock. Bert Day. Charley witnessed it as a really good game Adams, A. H. Hyde, Maysie Boren

Both teams seemed to be anxious gasoline for the contractor who is to play with a spirit of airness and building the hard surfaced road the absence of scoring by either side over that part of State Highway No. proved that the players were quite ! evenly matchd in skill and strength. ber 4th.

ing the past two years and for the fore the contractor for private con- artificial light and there was an unusually good attendance at the game The next gme will be played here

Chiefs an dthe Adrian boys.

### NOTICE TO ALL CLUB

It will be impossible for Mrs. Tay or and Mrs. Axriett to be in Here-Mr. Blackwell stated that one of ford on the 27th as planned. Meet-

Mrs. Winnie Wilkison

NEXT TRADES DAY

The next Friona Trades Day will be held on hursday. October 3, which is hursday of next week. Don't fail ormer County Commissioners Court, to get your tickets when trading in as students in th Texas Technological

> The committee received last week its fourth order of 100,000 tickets. for the use of the business concern of the city. This will make 400.01 of these tickets that have been used since last December when th Trades Day was first institutd.

#### **Congregational Church Notes**

at 10:00 o'clock with about the daughters living in Panhandle. Do not forget that Thursday of average attendance and the usual 'interest in that day's lessons.

to the ends of the earth.

Next Sunday at 11:00 o'clofe the pastor will speak,-"Bride of the Church." Subject for the night ser-"Beast of Prophecy." Come vice--to any of our services.

#### WILLING WORKERS DEMON-STRATION CLUB By Mrs. J. W. Highfil

The Willing Workers Home Destration Club met at the home of Mrs Ed Roggess, Friday, Septemher "0th and a very delicious buffet luncheon was served of home-raised and propared veretables, and a delightful time was enjoyed by the following members:

Mmes. C. D. York, Nola Adams, Anzone Beene, Ed Bogress, Frank Griffith and J. W. Highfill.

After luncheon a short business meeting was held and decided meet with Mrs. Nola Adams, Octo-

#### FEED ENOUGH FOR WINTER

Otho Whitefield was in from the east of town, Tuesday, Otho says stock through the winter and in his opinion neople generally are in hetter position to go through the winter than they were last year. However tonight ((Friday) between the they are still needing rain to enable them to go on with thir wheat sowing.

G. A. Guinn, and J. M. W. Alexander, of Lakeview community, were business visitors in town Tuesday morning

E. V. Rushing, of Farwell, our popular County and District Clerk was visitor here Tuesday forenoon.

#### TO ATTEND LUBBOCK TECH

Misses Rosella Dixon and Dorothy rawford, and Harold Lillard, of this mmunity, departed last week ofr Lubbock where they have entered College

This is the first year for Mr. Lillard and Miss Crawford, but Miss Dixon was a student there last year.

TO VISIT IN PANHANDLE

Rev. L. D. Cummngs, pastor of the Sixth Street Church of Christ. will go to Panhandle this week end to spend a few days visiting relatives The usual Sunday school service [there, he having four sons and two

> During his absence his pulpit here will be occupied by Rev. Chapin.

FRIONA STAR, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935					
Soy Beans Differ in Various Ways	Seed for Pasture, Hay, Is Available	Inspect Machines for Spring Work	Need Durum Wheat to Meet Shortage	Roughage Reduces Dairy Feed Costs	Lespedeza Likely to Be Market Hay
Pods With One Seed, Some With Two, Three and Others Four.	Supply Believed Sufficient for Planting More Than 30,000,000 Acres.	Make Inventory of Repairs Needed and Parts to Be Replaced.	Millers and Manufacturers Concerned Over Future Production.	Sufficient Supply of Legume Hay and Silage Will Be of Much Value.	Ranks With Good Alfalfa in Feeding Value; Should Be Cut Early.
Others Four. By Dr. C. M. Woodworth, Chief in Plant Bervice. Illinois' rapid rise to the national leadership in soy bean production and the prospects for a still further in- crease in acreage during the coming year are drawing attention of farmers and plant breeders to marked differ- ences between varieties of this crop. The record crop of nine and a half million bushels in Illinois in 1934 was valued at more than eight million doi- lars and represented 54 per cent of the national production. Soy bean varieties have been found to vary not only in seed color but also in many other characters affecting their commercial production. These dif- ferences will become increasingly im- portant as the production of the crop expands. Due of the important characters in which varieties differ is in the number of seeds to a pod. There are some pods with only one seed, some with two seeds, others with three, and still others with four. Usually there are very few one-seeded and four-seeded pods in a given variety. Varieties also differ in the proportion of the differ- ent-sized pods. The Ito San is predom- inantly a two-seeded type and the Ill- it, a three-seeded type. In experiments on breeding soy beans a type was found with a very high percentage of one-seeded pods. Then the United States Depart- ment of Agriculture show a higher pro-	Supplied by the United States Department of AgricultureWNU Service. Pasture and hay crop prospects for 1935 are brightened by reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture. Estimates indicate sufficient seed, especially of legumes, to plant more than 30,000,000 acres to grass and hay crops if the ground is properly pre- pared and seed used sparingly. Ap- proximately 29,000,000 acres normally are sown. This extra 1,000,000 acres planted to emergency soll-building, ero- sion-resisting crops will make use of part of the land once planted to corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, and other con- tracted crops. This extra acreage should also accumulate hay and forage	By David Weaver, Agricultural Engineer, North Carolina State CollegeWNU Service. Get your farm machinery ready for work before the spring rush starts. The first step is to inspect all machinery carefully and make an inventory of repairs needed and the parts to be re- placed. The parts should be ordered as early as possible so they will arrive before the machines must be used, and the repair work scheduled so that the ma- chinery to be used first will be repaired first. Look into the disk harrow bearings, examine the plow points, handles, and praces, ascertain the number of new parts needed, note the parts that need resharpening, tightening, or cleaning. All harness gear should be gone over thoroughly, cleaned and olled when necessary. See that there are enough seed plates to handle all types of seeds to be sown with the planter. Cultivators, mowing machines, and binders should be gone over carefully. New blades, bearings, sickles, rollers, gears, or chains may be needed. These machines should be so repaired and ubricated that they will operate smoothly and efficiently. Binders should receive special atten- tion, for they are complicated and a slight defect may give plenty of trou- ble in the midst of the harvest season. Rollers slightly out of line may tear the canvas. Rusted bill hooks or im- proper tension on the twine may throw the tying apparatus out of order.	Supplied by the United States Department of AgricultureWNU Service. For the first time in 35 years of durum-wheat production in the United States, there is a shortage of this class of wheat. Millers and macaroni manu- facturers are concerned over the fu- ture production of durum wheat, be cause this season it has been necessary to import the grain from Canada. Durum wheat was introduced from Russia about 1900 by Mark Alfred Carleton, of the United States Depart- ment of Agriculture. It soon became popular among the farmers of the northern Great Plains. Production in- creased rapidly, from about 60,000 bushels in 1901 to about 6,000,000 bush- els in 1903, and probably about 50,000,- 000 bushels in 1906. The annual do- mestic consumption of durum wheat is now about 32,000,000 bushels, of which about 15,000,000 bushels is milled into semolina. For many years the durum-wheat arcreage was around 5,000,000 acres. The acreage varied from year to year owing principally to the relative mar- ket price of durum in comparison with hard red spring wheat. Formerly the export demand for durum wheat large- ly controlled the market price. A low price for durum usually resulted in a reduced acreage. Date of the most important phases of durum-wheat production is growing suitable varieties, of which Kubanka and Mindum are the best. High qual- ity seed of these varieties has been	of Much Value. By John Arey, Extension Dairyman, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service. An adequate supply of good roughage is recommended for decreasing the cost of feeding dairy cows and increasing their milk and cream production. Cows fed liberally on roughage such as lespedeza, alfalfa, clover and soy bean silage will give a good milk flow with only a limited amount of grain in their ration. To insure a sufficient supply of roughage for the summer and winter, dairymen should plan to produce enough hay and silage to give each an- innal all it needs. About one and a half tons of legume hay and three tons of silage should be provided for each average-size cow during the winter. If no silage is available, the amount of legume hay should be increased to two and a half tons. A combination of silage and hay is preferable to hay alone, since silage furnishes a succulent ration which is needed in winter. Also, a large quan- tity of silage can be produced on a small acreage. One acre of good corn or sorghum will supply enough silage. The trench silo is so inexpensive and valuable that no farmer owning as many as four mature cows can afford to be without one. With such a silo, the farmer can store away an abun- dant supply of silage for the winter with comparatively little expense.	<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>
portion of four-seeded pods than any commercial varieties now being grown. Tests prove that these varieties breed true for the particular proportions found, indicating that the character is	hand to take care of only one-third of the acreage usually sown. Current sup- plies of millet and sudan grass seed will sow only about one-half the usual acreage. It is reported, however, that importations are rapidly augmenting	This is only a brief outline of the things to be checked, but the farmer who operates the machines should not have trouble in locating the defects if he gives them a careful inspection.	conserved and is for sale to growers in adapted territory of the drouth area by the seed stocks committee. This is a part of the seed conservation pro- gram authorized by congress and ad- ministered by the Agricultural Adjust-	Farm Home Needs Shown by Recent Investigation Outstanding needs of the farm home. as indicated by 17,981 cases investi	or not later than when the seed is in the soft dough stage. It may be cut at any time when it is tall enough to make a worthwhile crop. High prices have caused much of the lespedeza to be harvested for a seed
Inherited. Contrary to what might be expected, the varieties having a high proportion of four-seeded pods are not as good yielders as many varieties with a majority of two-seeded pods. The four- seeded types usually produce small plants bearing a much smaller num- ber of pods than the taller-growing, bished to the taller definition.	supplies of these seeds. Although shortages in adapted varie- ties of oats, barley, wheat and rye for grain purposes exist in many parts of the drouth area, there is probably an ample supply adapted for use as pas- tures and for grain hays.	Barrel Seed Scarifier Simple, Easy to Make A homemade barrel seed scarifier, op- erated either by hand or by mechanical power, with gravel as an abrasive, can be made from a design developed by engineers and forage crops men in the United States Department of Agricul-	ment administration, United States De- partment of Agriculture. Farmers should consider carefully the growing of more durum and less hard red spring wheat this year. The Agriculture Outlook for 1935 sum- marizes the situation as follows: "While durum wheat supplies will be held down by a very small carry-over.	gated by the department of agricul- tural extension of Purdue university, are principally sewerage, paint and screening, according to a report re- ceived by the Federal Housing admin- istration. Of the farms investigated, the fol- lowing percentage table was formu- lated: 95 per cent were found to be	crop. The hay remaining is of poor quality and not to be compared to les- pedeza harvested early and cured prop- erly. Lespedeza does not lose much feeding value, even when rained upon, but it does lose the bright green color demanded for a prime market hay.
higher-yielding two-seeded varieties. Furthermore, it is difficult to com-	Overfeeding Is Cause of	ture. If a small concrete mixer is	average yield on an area of 3,000,000 acres would result in a new crop ample	In need of a safe method of sewage	Baling Hay From Field

Furthermore, it is difficult to c bine the four-seeded character of a variety with the good character of another variety. This is only one of the complications in improving soy beans for a still more important place in American agriculture.

#### Weed Seeds in Roughage.

New Problem for Farmers Seeds of many unwelcome weeds are arriving on farms in the drouth states. in hay and other shipped-in roughage. These seeds, say forage specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, present a problem that should put a farmer on guard.

Most of these "imported" seeds will parts of the farm by animals, mostly entirely digest, and often forms hard leather-like bunches which lie in the per cent-will germinate in a reasonfourth compartment of the stomach, causing irritation that results in di- ly improves its germination. arrhea or scours. When a calf begins to scour, its feed should be cut in half, and if this fails

to help, all milk should be withheld for 24 to 48 hours. In place of milk, barley gruel, made by boiling barley kernels until they split open, may be used. be deposited around barnyards or in A tablespoonful of common baking feedlots. They will be carried to other soda, dissolved in a little milk or water, given once or twice a day usually helps calves with scours. This should be given slowly through the mouth, so as not to choke the calf. White scours are caused by germs rather than by overfeeding. In case of any outbreaks of this nature, the local veterinarian would be the best authority.

sweet clover permits ready absorption of moisture and induces quick germination. When hard seed is planted without being scarified, only a small percentage-often as low as 5 to 10 able time. Scarifying such seed great-

struction is mounted in a rectangular frame and is pivoted to make filling and emptying easy. The speed at which the barrel or concrete mixer should be turned will depend on its size. The smaller the barrel the faster it may be operated without causing the seed and gravel to whirl. If they do whiri with the barrel, there will be

Vitamin D Elements in Most All Winter Foods In Finland, where the summer is too short to produce enough of the green

price from being controlled by world

supply and demand.

food for dairy cattle, the export of butter fell off as European countries with longer summers began to produce yellower butter. Scientists were called

Scours in Young Calves available it will do the work well with- acres would result in a new crop ample disposal; 55 per cent were in need of for domestic requirements and carry- | new paint; 41 per cent required more over. A further increase of acreage, adequate screening; 31 per cent, misor yield above average, would result in | cellaneous repairs and replacements; a considerable surplus for export." The 28 per cent, foundation repairs; 25 per return of durum-wheat growing to the cent, more closet space; 14 per cent, suggested acreage would meet domestic kitchen sinks. requirements and still keep the durum

The purposes of the Purdue investi gation were to promote sound and attractive building and to protect the farm home from unnecessary depreciation; to develop conditions which promote health and comfort; the provision of conveniences which will end needless drudgery, and to encourage a suitable setting for the farm home.

#### Variation in Butterfat Tests Dairymen are often puzzled at the

on for a remedy, and finally produced wide variation that occurs in the per a food in the way of vitamized oil cake cent of fat in the milk of their cows when they are tested, according to Chas. W. Turner, Missouri College of Agriculture. Many times the fat content varies widely from milking to milking and from day to day. The feed the interval between milking the condition of the weather, and the condition of the animals are often assigned as reasons for the daily variations that occur. There are other variations that occur during the lactation period and from one year to another. These variations are probably caused by the season of the year, the stage of lactation, and the advancing age of the animal.

## Found to Be Good Plan

Baling clover and alfalfa hay directly from the meadows has been a satisfactory practice for the last 15 years on the farm of Charles Ackerman of Champaign county, Ohio, says the Ohio Farmer. Last year he handled 160 tons of alfalfa and 180 tons of little red clover hay in this fashion and says it has been the choicest grade. In baling alfalfa from the field directly he emphasizes curing the hay more than when it is put in the barn. Baling hay green will result in heating and spoiling in a short time. He allows the alfalfa to get wilted well.

usually in half a day after it is mowed. and then starts the side delivery rake and allows it to cure in the windrows. This air cures it faster than when it is lying in the swath and preserves the green color and furthermore save the leaves. After the hay is cured to a point where it would do to put in the barn, he shocks it and allows it to stand another day, when it is ready for the press. Curing in the shock takes more time but with a large acreage this is necessary in preference to curing entirely in the windrow and balheartily ing from the windrow,

### Overfeeding young calves during the out requiring any alterations. Breaking or rupturing the coats of first two weeks is likely to cause such seeds as crotalaria, lespedeza and scours, something that is very difficult

to control, says Dr. W. L. Boyd, professor of veterinary medicine, University farm, St. Paul. When young animals are overfed, the milk does not

An ordinary barrel of heavy con-

in manure. The longer barnyard or feedlot manure is kept from fields, the greater the probability that weed seeds will not germinate. One precaution is to put manure-from horse barns especially-into piles 6 or more feet in depth and allow it to remain there for 60 days or more. Farmers should be particularly alert to make sure that the few new weeds that do grow either around the barnyard or in fields are destroyed before they have a chance to propagate further.

#### Resistant to Smut

The Pennsylvania experiment station recently announced that its agronomists have developed a high yielding variety of wheat and oats which are resistant to both loose and covered smuts. Sixty-seven strains of these grains were grown last year by the station which have shown no smut infection for three generations, although the seed was inoculated every year the average loss of 34 per cent which with mixtures of loose and covered smut. Several of the more promising strains, the station reports, are | and farming will save \$2,000,000,000 anbeing multiplied, and if they turn out | nually-the tribute now paid to erosion as well as they promise, a real contribution will have been made to agriculture .--- Missouri Farmer.

Kill Seed Diseases

The danger of wide spread of seedborne diseases and noxious weeds will be greater in the spring of 1935 than usual, according to United States Department of Agriculture. At least six states will have to use seed from outside sources for most of their planting. In some cases seed will be brought in from a distance, and unless care is used in selection, losses of considerable volume may follow, both in 1935 and in future years. Treating seed grain for disease with a good commercial preparation will aid in keeping down diseases and is a precaution that should be taken.

#### Growth Standards

Breeders of dairy cattle, and especially breeders of purebreds, are frequently interested to know if certain of their young or mature animals are up to standard in size for the breed. While there are no set standards to which cattle have to conform, yet there is a certain symmetry in body conformation that breeders commonly look for. Circumference of chest, height of withers, width of hips, and total body weight are characteristics, which bear a certain relationship to each other. July 1, 1934.

#### Way to Stop Erosion

Uncle Sam has originated a unique cultivator which digs 10,000 holes as large as a big straw hat per acre in the surface of tillable fields subject to erosional losses. These holes act as pockets which hold rain-water as it falls until it can be absorbed by the soil. Fifty thousand gallons of water per acre is thus stored in the soil as essential moisture instead of racing away as the efficient agency of erosion. On fields tilled with this new cultivator, soil-wash losses have been reduced to about 1 per cent, as compared with occurred before the new system of cultivation was begun. American farmers -- if the defense is permanently successful .- Philadelphia Inquirer,

#### Around the Farm

France will discourage any increase in wheat acreage. . . .

One of the most easily digested of all foods is honey.

In Holland a special brand of chocolate bar has one-fourth soybean content.

. . .

Plant diseases, called rusts, are named because their color suggests iron rust.

. . . South Africa's 1934-35 wheat crop is expected to be 36 per cent greater than that of last season.

. . . Soybean flour is being used more and more in manufactured products to add to their smoothness, taste, and keeping tion of high-quality milk and sweet qualities.

adding plant food to irrigation water. Ammonia gas in the water has proved as nourishing as nitrogen fertilizer.

States on July 1, 1935, is expected to dust and foul odors. Protect the milk compared with 289,000,000 bushels on dust, etc. . . .

little or no scarifying action.

The time required varies with the kind of seed and the toughness of the seed coat, with the proportions of seed and gravel in the charge, and with the size of the gravel. The type of gravel and moisture content of seed may also cause variations.

#### Fertilizer for Orchards

In considering a fertilizer program for the orchard, the fact must not be overlooked that the organic matter content of the soll must be increased, or at least maintained. An annual cover crop or an annual application of manure will accomplish this in most orchards. Orchards are frequently fertillzed indirectly by means of a cover crop and a judicious use of fertilizer applied not directly to the trees but to the cover crop itself. This practice is especially desirable with a young orchard that has been planted on rather thin, poor soil. The fertilizer to be used in this case is not just nitrogen but rather a complete fertili zer containing phosphorus and potasslum as well as nitrogen .- Missourl Farmer.

#### Soy Bean Acreage in 1934

The total area in commercial soy beans in this country in 1934 was 1,145,000 acres, an increase of 302,000 over 1933. The yield was 21,074,000 bushels, worth \$21,676,000 based on average farm prices December 1. Illinois far exceeds all other states in soy bean area, with 501,000 acres. Others running over 100,000 acres were. in order, North Carolina, 200,000; Indiana, 150,000 ; Iowa, 148,000 ; Louisiana, 124,000, and Missouri, 117,000. Illinois had the highest average yield per acre, 19 bushels. This is three to four bushels above practically all other states, and is about the limit of yield for the past three years. This report naturally does not take in the soy beans cut for hay .-- Rural New Yorker,

#### Cleanliness Around Dairy

Certain precautions in the produc cream need to be taken even in cold Farmers of southern California are weather, warns an authority at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. Use clean milk utensils. Milk clean, healthy cows in clean barns. See that the milk-|ers wear clean clothes and milk with The carryover of wheat in the United arator in a room that is free from dirt, total 145,000,000 bushels or less, as and cream from contamination by dirt,

that placed the yellow into Finnish butter to revive its exportation.

In other countries, where winter is long and ultra-violet rays slant too much to produce green stuffs, scientists devised ways to conserve the vitamin D elements in forage for the winter months.

Yellow foods usually have a good supply of vitamin D, hence the protective value of oranges, carrots, sweet potatoes, yolk of egg and other foods with varying degrees of this color.

#### Crop Control World-Wide American farmers who have signed

up to reduce their cotton, corn or wheat acreage or the number of pigs they raise are in the same boat with the farmers of the rest of the world, says Pathfinder Magazine. This crop control or crop curb idea is now worldwide and still spreading. According to foreign observers for the bureau of agricultural economics the United States with its adjustment programs opened the way and other nations have been anick to follow sult. While the United States leads the way in the number of crops under government regulation most of the other leading nations of the world have broad powers over agriculture and some of them are seeking to extend that authority.

Agricultural Notes

With mules costing \$125, Louisiana is using oxen. . . .

Chile is to raise a fund to combat fruit diseases and pests.

A course in fur farming is offered at the University of Wisconsin.

Maryland has set out to popularize the sweet potato in England. . . .

Argentina has established minimum prices for wheat, corn and flaxseed.

Irrigation of most crops requires ap plication of at least 1 inch of water per acre each week, or 27,000 gallons, during periods of no rainfall. . . .

Approximately 220,000 common barberry bushes and seedlings were destroyed on 1,381 properties in 38 Ohio counties, in 1934.

. . . Rickets develops most commonly in swine when they are kept indoors away from direct sunshine and when alfalfa or clover hay is not included in their rations.

#### Trees for Shelter Belts

With increased interest in planting of trees, many farmers are planning to start shelter belts around their farmsteads. Only evergreen trees should be used for this purpose if best results are to be obtained. Little or no protection is afforded by deciduous trees which shed their leaves in the winter. Even when planted in extensive blocks they do not break the wind Douglas fir, western yellow pine, Austrian pine, Blue spruce or White spruce if given proper care will develop enough in five years to give some protection, and by ten or twelve years will give adequate protection. - Prairie Farmer.

#### Millet, Fodder, Alfalfa

Millet is more nutritious than prairie or timothy hay, but feeding millet hay alone might produce enlarged joints and lameness, so it must be used along with other roughages and feeds. Good corn fodder, free from mold, has a little more feed value than timothy hay. writes A. L. Harvey, Division of Animay Husbandry, University of Minnesota. Alfalfa hay is an excellent roughage for horses but is so palatable that horses may overeat on it. Alfalfa hay and corn makes a fairly well-balanced horse ration.

#### Care of Brood Mares

Mares in foal will be healthier and the foal stronger at birth if they are used at moderate work nearly every day, advises an authority in the Missourl Farmer. In addition to this, parturition is easier because of the exercise. The mare's feed should supply the demand for the maintenance of her own body and also for the development of the fetus. The ration, therefore, should contain a little more protein and ash than that demanded by a working gelding.

#### **Best Foaling Time**

Spring is the most auspicious time for mares, under natural conditions, to produce their young, say the animal husbandry men of the Missourl College of Agricultuse. Weather is favorable then, the natural feed supply is plentiful, and foals have time to grow to good size before winter or the natural weaping time arrives. Conditions of feed supply and work requirements frequently make it advisable to have mares foal some time during the summer, although summer-born foals frequently have to contend with extreme heat and flies and are youngerthan is desirable for weaning if weaned before cold weather. Fall foaling may be followed advantageously if stable facilities and enough feed of the right kind are available for the care of the mother and foal during winter, and if the work program is favorable.

Quail and Pheasants

Belief that quail and pheasant cannot be reared together is erroneous, C. F. Thompson, director Illinois Department of Conservation, says. Where there is sufficient food and cover for all birds, the two varieties thrive together. The pheasant does not hunt out the quail nests to destroy them except where the tendency is sometimes exhibited under semi-domesticated conditions. The Illinois Department of Conservation is making a determined effort to push the restocking of the state as rapidly as possible, with pheasants and quail.

Farm Hints

Pigs not on pasture may suffer from anemia.

. . .

Australia expects a bumper wool crop in the 1935-6 season. . . .

Brazil expects its 1934-5 cotton crop to weigh 374,000,000 pounds.

More than 50 per cent of the fire loss in rural sections is said to be caused by defective flues and chimneys.

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## Hopper Poison Is Ready for Battle

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Prepared by the United States Department

Agriculture .- WNU Service. new mixture of grasshopper poison that carries 50 per cent sawdust, a lower infestation as a result of last year's poisoning campaign, and a surplus of poison bait that drouth ridden farmers did not use last year -all these factors indicate that the United States Department of Agricul- name ture will need to buy very little bran

and other balt materials in 1935. Dr. P. N. Annand of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, who

directed the first intensive grasshopper campaign financed with federal funds. says part of the surplus has been re allotted and is being moved into states

that otherwise might run short of bait. If the existing supplies of bait are not sufficient for the demands this year, Dr. Annand says, the department will buy bran, sawdust, and sodium arsenite and ship them into selected centers where the material will be mixed by hand under trained supervision. This bait costs much less than the factory-mixed bran, molasses, and arsenic used last year, and, according to the results of field tests the past season, is just as effective in killing hoppers. Last year the department started with a poison mixture containby trial that a mixture with 50 per cent International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

For Sunday, Sept. 29th. (them of all that they had enjoyed. General Topic :- John (The Minister Jesus was dead.

and his people. Scripture Lesson: - 3 John 1-14. 1. The older unto tht well be- that the tomb was empty. The Roman loved Gaius, whom I love in the guard had failed. The seal of Ceasar truth

had been unable to protect the body. 2. Beloved, I wish above all things The tomb was empty. John and that thou mayest prosper and be in Peter were together when the wohealth, even as thy soul prospereth. men told their story. They ran all

3. For I rejoiced greatly, when the the way to the sepulchre and invesbrethren came and testified of the tigated for themselves. John ran fastruth that is in thee, even as thou ter but waited reverently at the enwalkest in the truth trance and let the blessed realiza-

4. I have no greater joy than to tion sink in. "Yes, The Lord hear that my children walk in truth. | said that he would rise again." When Beloved, thou doest faithfully Jesus finally ascended to the Father whatsoever thou doest to the breth- John was cinscious of his divine call

ren, and to strangers; and comission to carry the gospel to 6. Which have borne witness of others until all should know. thy charity before the church:

whom if thou bring forward on their ourney after a goodly sort, thou shalt do well:

of prayer in the Upper Room to a-Because that for his name's wait the coming of the Holy Spirit sake the went forth. taking nothing Following the miraculous events of the Gentiles.

8. We therefore ought to receive such, that we might be fellow helpers

to the truth. 9. I wrote unto the church: but Diotrephes, who loveth to have the preeminence among them, receiveth us not

10. Wherefore, if I come, I will remember his deeds which he doeth. Holy Spirit had not only given them prating against us with malicious words; and not content therewith, tified them with a supernatural bold neither doth he himself receive the ness. They did not fear even the brethren, and forbiddeth them that very certainty of death would, and casteth them out of the church

11. Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God; but he that doeth evil hath not seen God. 12. Demetrius hath good report of all men, and of the truth itself: yea, and we also bear record; and ye know that our record is true.

13. I had many things to write, but I will not with ink and pen write unto thee:

14. But I trust I shall shortly see hem, and we shall speak face to ohn's Gospel "is the golden sunse face. Peace be to thee. Our friends of the age of inspiration, and shed salute thee. Greet the friends by its lustre into the second and :

not that which is evil, but that the purpose for which his Gosne which is good. He that doeth good is was written - "that ye may belie of God: but he that doeth evil hath that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of not seen God.

#### INTRODUCTION

The Apostle John was the son of five great terms of this verse are Zebedee, a fisherman on the sea of foundation stones upon which the Galilee (Matt. 4:21; Mark 1:19) Gospel is built:- believe, Jesus and of Salome, a sister of Mary, the Christ, Son of God, life, John's three mother of Jesus (Mark 15:40; 16:1; Epistles were written long after an John 19:25). He was thus a first assume the existence of his Gospel ousin of the Lord Jesus and a brother of ames, probably a younger First Epistle was written: "that you brother, whom, strange to say, John jov may be full (1:4)." "that he sin never mentions, nor himself, in his not" (2:1, and "that e may know Gospel, he brothers were in partnership with Simon and Andrew (Luke other original twelve discilpes had 5:10). The fact that there were hired ervants in John's home (Mar 1:20) that his mother was enabled to minister to Christ of her substance (Mark 15:40.41); and that the Anostle was acquainted with the ing 25 per cent sawdust, but found High Priest (John 18:15) would indicate that the Apostle was born in

**Panhandle Press** 

Groom News: We have just found out why so many people from Groom turned out and made a trip to the Amarillo fair Tuesday. Mr. Knarpp passed the word around that there would be no money loaned to those electric spark the news flashed forth who stayed at home

> Wellington Leader: Collingworth County's first bale of 1935 cotton was ginned Wednesday morning by John Barjenbruch, who resides five iles south of Wellington

Mr. Barjenbruch brought the coton in Monday and it was ginned Monday afternoon by the Kimbel Watkins Gin. The bale weighed had 410 pounds. A premium of \$26.55 i. cash and around \$4.00 in trade was made up by the Count Board of Development and presented to Mr. Bar jenbruch.

The first bale this season wa considerably behind the first bale in 1934. Last year J. W. Masten gin with the other apostles to the place ned the first bale on August 2 Despite being late, crops this ye are expected to far outdistance the yield of 1934, however.

connected with Pentecost John and Peter began an intensive preaching Wheeler Times: One morning this and witnessing campaign. They were week, when Dr. W. L. Gaines was arrested by their enemies and forbid-'joshing" a member of the relief den to preach. Their attitude, when office force, down at the postoffic faced by the same authorities who he asked how one might get on the put Jesus to death, was nothing short relief rolls. The answer was brielf of amazing. They were as bold and and to the point brave as lions. The coming of the

"One must weigh less than 100 pounds, to be able to ride a billy, power in winning souls but had forand have the itch.'

> White Deer Review: Many mer chants, some of them in White Deer,

are accustomed to think of advertis-"John wrote the last of the four ing as a means of taking busines Gospels, the last three of the Enis- from competitros instead of looking tles of the New Testament (1 Joh. 2 at as a proper method of stimulating sales of the commodities advertised This is being illustrated forcefully in many national campaigns, when It manufacturers of certain things hav banded themselves into national as-

> died. is most fittingly the author of the last book of the Bible - a book difficult to understand, but yielding precious treasures to those who wil study it with the Holy Spirit as teache9r (1:3)

#### Announcement-

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ine that both make.

of prohibition in Texas, the need of their privileges. A driver's license, re a driver's license with teeth in it is vokable for certain violations of gong to be felt more keenly than driving laws for periods ranging ever. Numerous newspapers over the from one month to permancy, with state have taken upa voluntary fight heavy penalties for driving without for stricter laws governing the driv- licenses, would do much ing of automobiles, and eventually reckless, careless and drunken drivthey are going to be heard. It is un- ing. Age limits also would do much fortunate that numerous ghastly to cut down the number of accidents remindtrs of the lax condition pro- and deaths resulting from automobile bably will have to be gone through wrecks. before action is taken

Repeal alone does not make strict

sociation for the purpose, not of driving regulations necessary. They fighting the other man's product, but have been needed for a long time of selling the consumers the mach- but nothing has ever been done about it. Oddly, many human being will risk their own and other's necks

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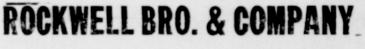
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Joh. 3 John), and the concluding book of the New Testament, the Apocalypse, or the Revelation. has been suggested that these three works, the Gospel, the Epistles, the Apocalypse, form a beautiful, har monious whole - faith being promin ent in the Gospel, love in the Enist les, and hone in the Revelation

PASTOR IN EPHESUS

After the Ascention John went

JOHN'S WRITINGS

succeeding centuries of the Church GOLDEN TEXT: - Beloved, follow (Philip Schaff). The author state God: and that believing ye may ha life in his name" John 20:31. Th Again the writer tells us why hi that we have eternal life" (5:13) "John, who lived long after all the

## On the first Lord's day, like an

sawdust is satisfactory.

Although the number of grasshopper eggs laid last fall was far below the number laid the year before, Dr. Annand says, there are enough in the ground to start another heavy infestation this summer, unless the weather at hatching time is unfavorable to hopper development.

Makes Scientific Study of Milk Produced by Sow

Adding to the meager information available concerning the production and composition of sow's milk, E. H. Hughes, associate professor of animal husbandry in the University of Callfornia, has published an article in the Journal of Nutrition on this subject. In this study, Professor Hughes has gathered at the branch of the college of agriculture all the known literature on the subject and has added to it the results of investigations made at Davis.

The average daily milk production of a sow is 6.8 pounds, just twice the amount produced when the first test was made in Germany 70 years ago. Professor Hughes was particularly interested in the composition of the ash of colostrum and normal milk; his is the first study made in this field. He found the ash content relatively low at parturition, increasing during lactation. The calcium and phosphorus content of normal sow's milk is higher than that reported for the human or the cow.

More Folks on Farms Farm population of the United States is the greatest now that it has been in the history of the nation, the United States Department of Agriculture announces. On January 1, 1935, It was set at 32,779,000 persons. This 1s 270,000 above the January 1, 1934, figure. The increase is attributed to a surplus of births over deaths rather than to any marked movement from cities. It is estimated that 783,000 persons moved out of cities, towns and villages to farms last year, but that 994,000 folks moved from farms to urban centers.

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ome of sor means. The his birth and childhood is never given definitely, though it was probably in or near Béthsaida, the city of An-drew, Peter, and Philip (John 1:44).

A DISCIPLE OF JESUS John was chosen as one of the three who made un the inner circle of Jesus' friends. On the Mount of Transfiguration, in the sick room where death walked, and in Gethsemane, he was called into a sacred nearness with his Lord. He was in the the boat at night when Jesus came walking to them on the water. He heard the voice that blighted the fig tree. He was present at the court

yard in Capernaum when scores were healed. The healing of the blind man made an indelible impression on him. The feeding of the five thousand hungry mouths drove hom even deeper the consciousness of the diety of his Teacher. The exprince around th tomb of Lazarus gripped him in an unforgettable way. He knew that Lazarus was dead. He saw im come forth to answer the call of

Jesus. He marvelled and worshipped. John was not ablie to understand all fully but he knew thy the Christ was Lord in the realm of nature, sin lisease, and death. He was God in human form

#### WITH JESUS DURING THE LAST WEEK

When Jesus decided definitely to so up to Jerusalem for the Passover John realized that it meant trouble and probable death. the Jewish lead ers were determined to kill Jesus. He ound rest at Bethany with Martha. Mary and Lazarus, and journeyed into Jerusalem while the people shouted their acclaim. In the Upper Room John had his place by Jesus' side during the last supper and heard Jesus' words concerning his own death and the future. He followed his Lord to Gethsemane and was chosen as one of the favored three to go into the inner part of the gar-den to watch while Jesus prayed. When the arrest was over instead of fleeding with the others John made his way to the court yard where Jesus was taken for trial. John was the only one of the group that came to the foot of the cross. He could certainly never forget that scene Jesus called him by name and entrusted into his keeping his own mother. John willingly asumed responsibility fo rthe mother and took her home to be with him and his mother. John 1:25-27.

#### WITH THE RISEN CHRIST

We cannot imagine the depths of despair to which the hearts of Mary, Salome, James, Peter John. and the others sank when they knew that Jesus had actually breathed hi last. Hope was gone, hey had been mistaken. Death had come in to rol

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## A Thing Worth Knowing

Eighty-seven per cent of all our impressions and knowledge are through the eyes. In crippling eyesight we are reminded of the old adage of "cutting off the nose to spite the face," except in this case it may be more popularly put as "putting out the eyes to spite a negligible electric service bill." The nation during the last few years has become more and more light conscious. Another way of saying the same thing is that more people are learning that adequate lighting better insures eyesight conservation.

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# THE ROMANS Had A Phrase For It

"CAVEAT EMPTOR." meaning "Let the buyer beware." This was not used as a bit of balm to ease the ancient conscience nor, yet, was it placarded in the booths and stalls of the market-place. It was a piece of every-day knowledge, born of dear-bought experience.

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A shopkeeper knew little about the source of his merchandise. This tunic he bought from a trader, who said it came from Byzantium. So he sold it as the latest Byzantian style. The trader told him the dye was pure Tyrian—it wouldn't fade. So he sold it as Tyrian dyed. But the buyer knew the responsibility was his own. If he guessed wrongly, or his judgment was poor, it was HIS hard luck.

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