

SUCH IS LIFE

By Van Zeln

A FLOCK

2 - GETHER

BUDDY, YOU KNOW YOUR SHORT PRAYER PERFECTLY SO NOW I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU A LONG PRAYER.

THIS IS TO INDICATE THE ELAPSE OF SEVERAL NIGHTS

BUDDY, IT'S PRETTY COOL TONIGHT - I GUESS WE'LL PUT ON THE LONG THICK NIGHTIE.

NOW WHAT PRAYER ARE YOU GOING TO SAY?

I GUESS I'LL TRY THE LONG THICK PRAYER TO GO WIF THE 'LONG THICK NIGHTIE'.

Sensibility and Suffering
 Women endowed with remarkable sensibilities enjoy much, but they also suffer much. The greater the light, the stronger the shadow.—Anna C. Howatt.

Nurmi Is Greatest of Distance Runners



Paavo Nurmi, champion Olympic runner from Finland, is in this country for a series of races against the pick of American distance runners. Nurmi is hailed as the greatest runner of all times at any distance from a mile to twenty miles.

Father Sage Says:

It's often commented upon that the biggest fumbles are among the poor. Shucks, though, that's simple—that's why they're poor.

Legislature May Get to Work Soon

Underneath the surface, this session of the legislature is perhaps as aimless and disorganized as any of recent years. Governor Pierce is fighting for his political life. A number of the members are sworn to scalp the governor at any cost to the state. These two factions get the headlines in the Portland papers, but it is believed that the majority of both houses this year are sane, capable members of a businesslike bent and will underneath the veneer of the political by-plays attend to the necessary state legislation and bring about an adjournment without letting the grandstanders completely wreck the entire commonwealth.

Your Conversation

GERRYMANDER

"Gerrymander" is a political term which was created in 1812 when Elbridge Gerry was governor of Massachusetts. It was believed at that time that Gerry was in favor of the redistricting of a portion of the state to obtain a Democratic majority. The new district resembled a salamander in shape. The combination of Gerry's name and mander furnished the word, which means the redistricting of territory to win an advantage for one political party. The pronunciation is "ger-ry-man-der" with accent on the first syllable.

DAVIS IS ARRESTED ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Kansas Governor and Son Accused of Accepting Pay For Pardon.

Topoka, Kas. — Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas personally appeared in court here Monday to answer to warrants sworn out by County Attorney Tinkham Veale charging him and his son, Russell, with accepting a bribe.

The bond for each defendant was set at \$1000 and a hearing was set for Friday, January 23. Mr. Davis stepped out of office at the end of a turbulent two-year term just a few hours after his arrest. He militantly met the issue. He went to court to face the accusation, made bond, wrote a letter to the presiding officers of the legislature demanding "a full and complete investigation" of his clemency record and then carried through his part in the inauguration ceremonies, turning over his office to the incoming governor, Ron S. Paulsen, republican.

Kansas political circles were stirred with the allegation that Russell G. Davis, son of Governor Davis, accepted \$1200 and delivered a pardon to Fred W. Pollman, a convicted forger and former president of a Kansas bank.

The transaction took place in a hotel room here and was exposed by the Kansas City Journal, whose reporter, in conjunction with Pollman, had set a trap for the governor's son.

Young Davis, it is alleged, accepted \$1000 from Pollman, left the room and returned with the pardon and was paid an additional \$250.

The youth denied charges that his father knew of the transaction and returned the money to Pollman when faced by his accusers.

Governor Davis characterized as a "blame" and a plot "to get me" the story wherein his son is alleged to have accepted a \$1250 bribe.

Maids and Wives
 Maids are May when they are maids, but the sky changes when they are wives.—Shakespeare.

Fattening Beef Calves on Grain

More Skill Required Than Is Necessary in Preparing Older Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 During recent years live stock markets have experienced a constantly increasing demand for well-fattened beef animals weighing from 800 to 1,200 pounds and this demand, says the United States Department of Agriculture, must necessarily be supplied by heaves from twelve to twenty months old. The fattening of this class of heaves requires more skill than is necessary in the production of animals marketed at more mature ages, on account of their tendency to grow rather than to fatten.

Various Phases of Problem.
 The various phases of the problem of fattening calves for market is dealt with in Farmers' Bulletin 1416, Fattening Beef Calves, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, including discussions on how to procure calves to be fattened as yearlings, type of calves suitable for fattening, breeds suitable, importance of good cows and bulls, management of the farm breeding herd, differences in methods of feeding fall and spring calves, feeding the calf from birth to weaning time, dehorning, castration, vaccination, equipment and shelter, and marketing.

Unless the cows in the herd are exceptional milkers, calves intended for fat yearlings should be started on corn, kafir, milo, barley, wheat, or oats, when from four to six weeks old, says the bulletin. Nothing so stimulates the growth and early maturity as milk fresh from the dam, but in all cases calves should be fed liberally on grain for at least one month before weaning time. Every effort should be made to get the calves through the weaning period without loss of their baby fat. The grain ration should be increased so as to permit as little change in their rate of growth and fattening as possible.

Some feeders build "creeps" in the pastures or lots so that the calves can get their grain without disturbance by the cows. Creeps consist of small pens with openings which permit only the calves to enter. These openings may have rollers on each side to prevent bruising the calves.

Problem of Weaning.
 Calves from heavy-milking cows should be weaned gradually. If they are running with the cows the weaning should be begun by keeping them up and allowing them to suck only twice each day for five or six days, after which they should be allowed to suck but once each day for a similar period. Then one day's suckling may be omitted, and later two days. Thus the entire weaning takes ten to fifteen days. The calves of cows giving little milk should be weaned abruptly by separating them as far as possible. Full calves should not be weaned until after the cows and calves are on grass. Spring calves should either be kept on grass after weaning in the fall or be given some succulent feed, such as silage. It is advisable to provide them with winter pasture, such as wheat, oats, rye, or barley, when soil and climatic conditions permit.

A copy of the bulletin may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, free upon request from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Hogging Down Corn Good Practice on All Farms

It usually is wiser and safer to turn pigs into standing corn gradually, so they will not contract digestive troubles from eating the immature corn. Some say immature corn causes cholera, which is not true, although it sometimes sets up digestive troubles that resemble cholera or else get the hog's system badly out of condition and invite attack by cholera. In a summary of several tests made at various midwestern experiment stations we get this general conclusion: In each of six trials one lot of pigs was fattened in the corn field and another lot fed corn on the ear in dry lot. All pigs got either tankage or middlings as supplement to the corn, which is absolutely essential. Some rape and a little rye was found in the standing corn also. The pigs eating the standing corn made slightly more rapid gains and made 100 pounds of pork on 6 per cent less concentrates than the pigs fed corn in the yard.

Unless weather is unfavorable the pigs will pick up the corn as clean as though it were husked. Rape or soy beans in the corn make an ideal supplement, or else give them access to alfalfa, clover or rape pasture in addition to the standing corn, if available. If the pigs get no supplementary green forage as noted, then be sure to feed some protein concentrate or skim milk.

Immature Crops Are Not Good for Making Silage

Every silo should be filled, because silage is the cheapest feed this year. Good silage cannot be made from immature crops. Corn and the sorghums when approaching maturity, make silage of the best quality. Fully matured and frosted crops make good silage if plenty of water is added. In any case, the finer the feed is cut the better will be the quality of the silage. Silage should be packed thoroughly in the silo, especially around the edges. The faster a silo is filled the more tramping and packing is necessary.

Boardman Utellem

Edited by the Students of the Boardman High School — FOURTH YEAR, 1924-1925 — FRIDAY JANUARY 16, 1923

After Dinner Speeches 5 and 6

School Spirit

I have chosen for my topic "School Spirit". In every school there must be school spirit; whether good or bad, it is always there. Now folks don't get school spirit mixed with "spirits". Oh yes, that reminds me of a little story I heard just recently.

A class in United States history was progressing nicely when the teacher asked, "What is the cotton gin?" Our noble Ed answered, "It is a new kind of drink."

Real school spirit does not need by any means drink or "spirits" to make it the best. I have sought and, after not a little thought, I have decided that school spirit is the interest taken by the student of the school as a whole in studies, athletics, plays, and all school functions.

In this school we have plenty of school spirit, but it needs developing. In fact, I believe we have more school spirit here in our school than in any that I have ever attended or visited, but we are all lacking in a special kind of leadership.

I have a little plan. Let me see what you think of it. We students of Boardman High School are striving to gain an education. This is fine and "dandy". We have a group of athletic teams, who always have "pep" when they go into a game. We now have a football deficit standing before us and the sooner we pay it the better.

Now hear the real plan. Soon now the high school student body is going to give a benefit show. Is it going to be good. I'll say so and more; but we must have the backing of every student in the school. Get up your "pep"; get up your spirit; show the world that Boardman is on the map and even tho a small school she can put things over as well as her larger sisters. Come on now, and let us all work together.

I have just called to mind a story which runs something like this.

Once upon a time a man was visiting down south. In those days most of the travel was done by coach and horse, and he happened to be riding along with an old darkey. Mose for this was the darkey's name, had a long whip and while they were going along he kept snapping the heads off the thistles. After awhile they came to one that had a wasp's nest on it. Mose did not attempt to take the head off this one. Upon being asked by the man the reason why, old Mose scratched his wool and answered, "Them things am organized".

James Elmo Russell

Education

My topic is Education, and whenever I think of education it reminds me of the following story. "Pa", asked young Rust, who has an inquiring mind, "Whats the good of an education anyhow?" "Durned if I know", responded Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "I've tried 'em both, and I never could see as employment was any easier than p'tu-work". This I think illustrates the idea that some people have about education.

Recently Clayton Cooper attended the commencement exercises at one of the large universities and noticing the deep set feeling in the following incident, made special reference to it. "Just in front of me sat a middle aged woman and a man whose appearance and nervous expectations drew general attention. The two seemed scarcely to notice the dignitaries, who lead the commencement procession, but their eyes were straining to catch the first glimpse of the seniors. The Mother suddenly placed both of her hands upon the man's arm, her face beamed and an answering light appeared in the face of a strong young man who marched near the head of the seniors. That day I heard only listlessly the commencement speeches, instead I was picturing the couple, back on an upland farm of New England, dedicating their lives to the task of giving their boy the advantages which they had never received. It had been no easy path up which this pair had struggled to the attainment of that ambition. This was the day of their reward". Such instances are still frequent and serve to show the real value of education.

College education, although some people are not in favor of it, is very essential. College training brings its responsibilities and reward. Responsibility is that of leadership the kind of leadership which comes to the man of advanced knowledge, to one who sees the needs of his time and does not flinch from the hardest kind of sacrifice in view of those needs. The reward is not as apparent to the world as to the worker, because his pay is not his reward.

The college then, is a means to the larger life of spirit and service. It

exists to point out the goal the attainment of which lies inseparable in the student. The college is like a tug boat that pulls the ship from the harbor to clear water of the free, open sea.

President of Jockey Club



Frank K. Sturgis, veteran sportsman and turfman shown in the photograph, was elected president of the jockey club to succeed the late Major August Belmont. The new leader of the jockey club is one of the oldest members and has long been active in the affairs of the racing association. He filled the office of treasurer for many years. Mr. Sturgis is noted as a breeder of carriage horses.

New Dentist at Hermiston

The Mirror this week carries the announcement of the association of Dr. W. M. Kelly of Spokane with Dr. F. V. Prime of Hermiston. Dr. Prime who has been in Hermiston for several years and is well known all over this section, has lately added largely to the equipment of his offices and is now able to give X-ray examinations and diagnosis.

One of Life's Big Moments

Man is seldom prouder than when he gives advice which is accepted and turns out good.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Earthquakes Listed

Earthquakes are, of course, known to be of more or less frequent occurrence, but it is astounding to learn that in the recorded history there have been 180,000 authentic earthquakes, according to a list recently compiled.

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Dairy Manufacturing— January 5-31
Farm Mechanics—
 I. Farm Power and Power Equipment, January 6 to March 10.
 II. Gas Engines, Tractors, and Equipment, January 19 to 23
 III. General Farm Repair, January 26 to 30
 IV. Farm Water Supply and Sanitation, Feb. 2 to 6.
 V. Gas and Electric Light and Power, Feb. 9 to 13.
 VI. Farm Concrete Construction, February 16-20

Dairy Herd Management— January 5 to March 20
Fourth Annual Canner's School— February 2-20.
Poultry Husbandry— February 2 to March 14
Land Classification & Appraisal February 2-7

For full information address
 Dean of Agriculture, Corvallis, Oregon.