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27 A

W. M. Allen

Pauline Anderson 50 A

Switzerland Swiss Cheese Gives Breakfast a Liff

10.71 T. C. Giles

7.55 Dalphus Graham 211/2 A



WITH VACATIONS OVER and the youngsters due back

with vacations over and the youngsters due back to school, it's time for every mother to give her family a sound nutritious start to the day with a good breakfast.

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ALPINE EGGS 4 tablespoons light cream 8 eggs Salt and pepper Butter % cup grated Switzerland Swiss cheese

WHAT BIRD WHISTLES

WITH ITS WINGS?

THE HORNBILL! IT EMITS A

ITS WINGS, WHILE FLYING!

WHY IS A PIPE APT TO

BURST IN COLD WEATHER?

DECAUSE OF THE FREEZING OF

THE LIQUID FREEZES, IT EXPANDS

WATER INSIDE THE PIPE! AS

SHRILL WHISTLING SOUND WITH

Heat oven to 350° F. Butter custard cups or ramekins. Pour 1 tablespoon light cream in each. Break 2 eggs into each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dot with butter. Cover with grated Switzerland Swiss cheese. Bake at 350° for about 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

TELL ME

16.82 H. L. Sneed Clyde R. Stewart 10 A 13.50 50.04 Ira & Geneva Stiles 70 A Lester Stiles Mrs. Lelia Stiles 150 A Mitchell O. Stiles 117 A N. C. Stiles 23 A P. C. Stiles

S. A. Stiles Heirs 32 A E. C. & Ray Stiles 142% A Winston Stiles 37 A Mary Swanson

24.14 22.58 Elmer Robert Swafford 31.15 Henry Taylor 6.43 Mrs. Margaret Taylor 24.95 51.32

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Clyde Henson

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Ralph Horton

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2.70 A. L. Kilpatrick 65 A

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Walter Martin

Jim Mashburn

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W. T. Mauney

Walter Mauney

W. P. Morgan

G. F. Nelson

Bozelle L Nelson

Robert Monteith

Junior C. Pack

Arthur Payne

Charles Payne

L. H. Picklesimer

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A A. Postell

J H. Powell

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W. E. Powell

Lee Roy Price

Horace Prince

Mrs. N. A. Quinn

Clifton Ernest Raper

Ruby Robertson 1 A

Ada Robinson 1121/2 A

Almond Satterfield 15 A

W. L. Prince

Creed Reed

Mabel Roberts

T M Rowland

J. A Satterfield

Mrs. Eskel Self

Claude Self

Grady Self

ARE THERE PLACES WHERE THE

YES! DUE TO ATMOSPHERIC CONDITIONS IN THE ANTARCTIC

THE SUN AT SUNSET ... BECOMES

WHERE DID COFFEE TREES

GROW FIRST ?

ABYSSINIA OVER 1000 AGO! LATER, COFFEE CULTIVATION

SPREAD TO LATIN AMERICA WHICH N

PRODUCES 87% OF THE WORLD'S SUPPLYD

A BRIGHT GREEN IN COLOR!

SUN APPEARS GREEN ?

Doris Shures

W. D. Simpson

J. Clifford Rose

G. O. Reed

Humphrey Owenby 43 A

Earl Patterson 21/2 A

Zelpha Chadwick

34.23 E. H. Martin

23.63

8.39

74.19

43.29

19.48

28.95

11.05

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312 A

C. H. Hayes Heirs 25 A

George H. Hedrick 150 A

W. F. Hill & Heirs 134 A

Garland Hogsed 156 A

Mrs. Lola Holbrooks 1/2 A

Harve Johnson Heirs 20 A

Howard Johnson 150 A

William Henry Johnson

Fred Jones 106 2/3 A

W. J. Jones Heirs 229 A

Harest King, Vesta R.

Lake and Allie Ledford

Lester A. Ledford 1121/2 A

Pearlie Ledford 50 A

Winford Ledford 12 A

Clint Loudermilk 135 A

Mrs. Lyle Martin 401/4 A

Jewell Mashburn 15 A

Nanthan A. Mason 26 A

25 A

85 A

140 A

15 A

115 A

42 A

42 A

1291/2 A

94 3/4 A

14 A

13 A

107 A

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26 A

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191 A

150 A

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20 A

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15 A

271/2 A

24 A

30 A

Meadows

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Wade Williamson 6/10 A 68.88 Charlie Wood 7.55 Lula Worley 40 A J. R. Wright 166 A 87.04

3.16 Social Security News By GRADY GRUBBS 17.93

Field Representative

For Cherokee County

Some dependent parents who 12.88 were previously ineligible for 45.72 monthly benefit payments under the 11.78 Social Security Act may now qual-4.09 ify under revised rules.

son or daughter, a parent claim- ducting classes in double shifts ing dependency was barred from and in some instances by lengthen-6.70 payments if a widow or child of ing the number of hours teachers 12.07 the deceased also survived who must spend in classrooms. 12.18 could become entitled to any monthly benefits. This restriction was removed by the 1958 Amendments

30.48 Parents who were previously denied benefits because of this re- be taken to ready them for the 29.82 striction may now file claims if they return to class in a manner that 33.17 were receiving as much as one-half will stimulate the youngsters (a) 21.89 their total support from the deceas- to study more assiduously, (b) to ed in the one year period just prior seek basically constructive courses to this death. An application must instead of easy electives, and (c) 2.96 be filed and proof of age and proof to place the higher value on learn-27.20 of dependency furnished in every ing that is made imperative by the case. Retirement ages are 65 for growing complexities of this world. men and 62 for women, but depen-30.46 dent parents under these ages may file proof of dependency prior to 43.80 attaining retirement age in order to establish their future eligibility 16.75 As a general rule, there is a twoyear limit in filng these applica-

For future information, write the Asheville District office, 40 North French Broad, or see the representative who is in Murphy at the Court House every Monday and Tuesday.

tions.

25.04

11.95

47.68

4.84

4.09

73.09

Sixty-six per cent of North Carolina farm income is received from 8.04 the six supported basic crops.

> Fifty-seven per cent of North Carolina farm families do not have running water.

> > 242 LBS.

ARGENTINA

7 LBS.

MEAT EATERS—Argentini-ans are the biggest red meat eaters in the world (see drawsaters in the world (see drawing). Per capita consumption there was 242 pounds in 1957. The United States produced 28.5 per cent of the world's red meat (beef, veal, pork, mutton, lamb, goat and horse meat) in 1957, but garnered only fifth place in consumption. Of the 13 countries listed by the U.S. Agriculture Department, Japan ranked lowest. Russia's average per person was believed to be around 53 pounds.

Parent's Changing Attitude Is Seen As Helpful To Students' Learning

return to learning, substantial gains; have to apply themselves to study. in the qualitative results of Amer-(8.84) ican education appear to be in the

gains is the changing attitude of 8 50 many parents who not long ago were complaining over the volume of homework assigned their children, and who considered it smart to recommended to determine whether 20.31 proclaim openly that they didn't corrective measures are necessary. want their youngsters to grow up to be "egg heads."

Return to Fundamentals is

26.42

29 A

30 A

55 A

Being Urged

22 83 to fundamentals, more "learning" 14.12 and less "method" in teaching, and for greater disciplining of pupils. Second is the attitude of the youngsters themselves, best reflect-27.09 ed from among high school groups

by the seriousness with which teenagers are working to qualify themselves for admission to college. The soul searching in which the nation has been engaging in customary democratic fashion, since Sputnik soared into outer space last fall, has given great impetus to re-

evaluation of our system of education and its methods. This has brought a much needed renewal of appreciation for learning. It has also brought marked enchancement of respect for underpaid teachers who stay on in essential jobs despite the lure of more pay from industry. And re-enforce ments have appeared from the

ranks of public spirited citizens who are pressing for additional funds with which (a) to overcome the shortage of school facilities and (b) to provide pay increases for more teachers who are needed in greater numbers.

Shortages Thoublesome

Meanwhile educational authorities try to cope with existing class-Formerly, upon the death of a room and teacher shortages by con-

approaches, the principle challenge confronting parents of school children concerns the steps that must

term directing attention to prepar-1 ation of parents, is the home at ing all the children for their annual mosphere in which children will

Advance Preparations

Of equal importance is the pre school checkup of the physical well being of the children as insurance against avoidable illness after they start back to school.

Preschool eye examinations are

Finally, there is the need for fitting them out in advance of the school term, with clothes and shoes and school supplies, which, if acquired now during the more leisure-Today the clamor is for arcturn ly hours of a fading vacation season, can save much time and also

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