

They Will Stage Inaugural Show March 4



Although plans for the inauguration of President-elect Roosevelt into office March 4th, are still indefinite, here is the committee in charge of the event. It is reported that simplicity will mark the ceremonies in accordance with the wishes of Mr. Roosevelt. . . . Those in the picture are, seated, left to right: James A. Farley, National Democratic Chairman and Admiral C. T. Grayson, chairman. Standing: John F. Costello and John R. Colpays of Washington.

A Pole-Cat Pet



"Cute little fellow, this pole-cat," says Miss Ruby Knight of Atlanta, Ga., who has him for a pet. His name is "Stinky"—which is unfair, inasmuch as he has long since been desaturated and is the sweetest and most loving "guy" imaginable.

Yale Football Coach



Reginald Root, Yale '76, of LeRoy, N. Y., and an assistant coach under Melvin A. Stevens, now retired, has been made football coach at Yale in a move to bring the Blue back to top gridiron rating.

England's Beauty Queen



Being named "England's Queen of Beauty" is an honor to thrill any girl . . . but when such an award carries a \$2,000 cash prize, then one would be as happy as Miss Laura Wilde of London . . . who won.

Reported in Jungle



Paul Redfern of Georgia, unheard from since he hopped off in an attempted flight to Africa in 1927, has been reported alive in the interior of Brazil. An expedition plans to search for him in the jungles.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

SURPLUSES Now Actual

I think most of our present troubles can be traced to the fact that the rest of the world is unable or unwilling to buy the surplus products of our farms. I do not believe this export market for our wheat, cotton, tobacco, live stock and other farm products is ever going to come back. I have myself seen how Italy is making itself independent of our tobacco, cotton and wheat, and the other nations are doing the same thing. There has been no increase in the average yield of wheat per acre; it still stands for the whole nation at 14.4 bushels. But in the five years from 1925 to 1930 the acreage sown to wheat in America increased by 21,000,000 acres. It is very clear to me that the only solution of the farm problem lies in reducing the quantity and improving the quality of farm production.

MURPHY Farmer-Editor

My friend, Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, is a real farmer as well as a real newspaper man. He has done more than any other man to bring the state of Minnesota up to the front rank in agricultural prosperity. Mr. Murphy has put forth a tangible, workable plan of farm relief. First, he would have the government induce the farmer to cut down crop acreage, by providing money rewards for those who will do that. Second, steps should be taken to protect dairy and livestock farmers against imported oils and fats. Third, he wants quick tariff action against products of nations whose currency is depreciated. Fourth on Mr. Murphy's program is readjustment of farm mortgages at reduced interest, fifth, the reduction of farm taxes, sixth, an early revision and settlement of the war debts, and seventh, intensive research looking to wider industrial uses of farm products. I think Mr. Murphy's program will work. My only doubt about it is whether the politicians who run our public affairs will see enough in it for themselves to adopt it.

ILLITERACY Declines Here

There are still more than 4,000,000 Americans over ten years old who cannot read and write, the National Advisory Committee in illiteracy reports. That is 600,000 fewer than ten years ago. Georgia has more illiterates than any other state, some 300,000, while Wyoming has the fewest, only about 3,000. Considering that at the beginning of our national life hardly more than one person in ten knew how to read and write, that only within my own memory practically no Negro or Indian could read or write, and that school attendance was not compulsory anywhere in America when I was a boy, it seems to me we have gone a long way in raising the standard of education to the point where ninety-seven people out of every hundred are able to read. The important question, however, is: "What do they read?" Having taught them to read, it seems to me we might devote the next hundred years to improving their tastes in reading.

SCRIP The Stamp Idea

The latest thing in the form of money is called "stamped scrip." The idea originated in Germany and has been adopted in a number of American cities, to make money circulate faster. In Evanston, Illinois, they work the scheme this way: The local retail merchants association put \$5,000 in a bank. Then it issues 5,000 scrip dollars, each one of them good for a dollar at the bank if presented within a week. But after one week it was only good if it had a special two-cent trading stamp pasted on it. Nobody but the merchants had these stamps. You have to spend the dollar at a store to make it good. The next week another stamp has to be put on it, and so on for a year. This makes each of these scrip dollars turn over fifty-two times a year, because anyone who holds one of them has to pay two cents a week for the privilege of holding it, or lose his original dollar. Our principal money trouble is not a shortage of money but the fact

General News

The school very gladly welcomes the following new students for the '33 term. First Grade, Margaret Dickerson, Alfred Caudle, Milton Caudle, Billie Hardister; Second Grade, Eunice Dickerson; Third Grade, Johnnie Caudle; Fifth Grade, Clellie Mae Croom, James Mitchell, Albert Caudle, Esther Mae Dickerson; Seventh Grade, Alton Perry; Ninth Grade, Stephen Wiggins. The student body and faculty wishes to express their deepest regret to Charlie White, a member of the student body, who was recently in an automobile accident. Here's hoping him a speedy recovery, and that he'll soon be able to be back with us. The boys and girls had two games of basketball for this week, one on the 10th of Jan. with Franklinton at Franklinton and Jan 13th Youngville Va. Epoom at Epoom. You can't tell these days whether a person is stingy or just saving up to buy an automobile.

that it is not moving fast enough. This scrip plan is said to be working well in the towns that have tried it.

PROSPERITY at Rowley, Ia.

I pass my compliments to the town of Rowley, Iowa. Rowley has 205 population, living in sixty houses; there are fifteen business institutions including a bank, and three churches. And it is the most prosperous town in America, if not in the world. There is not a single delinquent tax payer in the town. Not one resident of the town is on the county poor list. There has never been a bank failure. If 205 people in one community can manage their affairs as well as that, there seems to be no reason why 205,000 people, or two million people, or any number of people cannot do equally well. The answer, of course, is politics. Rowley has no large list of salaried taxpayers. Its people run their own affairs.

Home Cured Meats Means Better Diet

Some kind of meat aids the farm housekeeper in preparing more palatable meals and this makes the home curing of pork, lamb and beef an important item in farm life during winter. Earl H. Hostetter, animal husbandman at State College, says there are three factors to be considered in providing edible and appetizing meat products on the home farm at a minimum cost. First, the meat must be thoroughly chilled but not frozen before curing; second, sufficient salt, with or without other ingredients, must be applied directly to all the exposed surface of the fresh meat, and third, when cured the meat must be protected from flies, rats and other pests. While pork is the kind of meat almost universally cured on all North Carolina farms, it is possible to cure the "meaty" portions of lamb and beef. Both of these may be cured at home with little trouble if left in cure for the proper length

THE TRUTH ABOUT RHEUMATIC PAINS. There are many causes of rheumatism. Hence, no one remedy can cure all cases. But if the cause of your rheumatic pains is excess uric acid, then you should know that by taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules you can stimulate your kidneys to carry off more uric acid poison. In 237 years this fine, old medic has relieved millions. Insist on GOLD MEDAL. 5c & 75c. GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

of time. Mr. Hostetter has used two formulas for curing meat in his work at the college and he says both of these will give good results. To cure by the brine method, he suggests 12 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of brown sugar, 2 ounces of saltpetre and six gallons of water to each hundred pounds of the meat. To cure by the dry method, use 8 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of brown sugar and 3 ounces of saltpetre to each 100 pounds of meat. These two formulas have been used in a number of meat curing demonstrations conducted over North Carolina in the last two years by R. E. Nance and the results have been gratifying to those who have used the formulas. Now that livestock is selling for a low price, it might be wise to cure more meat at home, using these formulas, Mr. Hostetter believes. Einstein says that gravity is not instantaneous. Probably he never slipped on a banana peel. STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Louisburg National Farm Loan Association will be held in the office of White and Malone, Attorneys, in Louisburg on Tuesday morning, Jan. 24, 1933, at 11 o'clock. All stockholders are urged to be present as this is the time for the election of officers and other business of importance will be attended to. This, Jan. 12, 1933. A. F. JOHNSON, Pres. J. E. MALONE, Secretary. 1-13-33

BRUCE BARTON writer of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

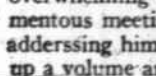
Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

A TEST OF GENIUS

THE shortest verse in the New Testament is "Jesus wept." That tragic note in his story the Gospel record has carefully preserved. How we wish it might also have told us what occurred on the night after the chronic old grumbler was healed at the river. Did Jesus stop suddenly in the middle of the supper, and set down his cup, while a broad smile spread across his wonderful face? If he did the disciples were probably puzzled—they were so often puzzled—but surely we have the reverent right to guess what was in his mind, as he pictured the home-coming of that cured old man. On that evening surely Jesus must have laughed. Some one has said that genius is the ability to become a boy again at will. Lincoln had that type of genius. Around his table in Washington sat the members of his Cabinet silenced by their overwhelming sense of responsibility. It was one of the most momentous meetings in our history. To their amazement instead of addressing himself directly to the business in hand, Lincoln picked up a volume and began to read aloud a delightful chapter of nonsense from Artemus Ward. Frequent chuckles interrupted the reading, but they came only from the President. The Secretaries were too shocked for expression! Humor at such an hour—it was well nigh sacrilegious! Heedless of their protesting looks, Lincoln finished the chapter, closed the book and scanned their gloomy faces with a sigh. "Gentlemen, why don't you laugh?" he exclaimed. "With the fearful strain that is upon me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die; and you need this medicine as much as I." With that remark he turned to his tall hat which was on the table and drew forth what Secretary Stanton described as a "little white paper."

The "little white paper" was the Emancipation Proclamation. Stanton could hardly restrain his impulse to walk out of the room. No one of his Cabinet really understood Lincoln. He was constantly scandalizing them by his calm disregard of convention, and his seemingly prodigal waste of time. The friends and advisers of Jesus were similarly shocked. How could any one with such important business allow himself to be so casually interrupted to heal a self-pitying old man at the river! One of the surest marks of greatness, of course, is accessibility and the appearance of having an unstinted allowance of time. "Extreme busyness is a symptom of deficient vitality," says Stevenson. The disciples were extremely busy. Judas most of all. He was the treasurer of the group, harassed because expenses ran high and there was no certainty of tomorrow's income. Jesus brushed away such petty worries with a smile. "Consider the lilies of the field," he exclaimed, "they toil not neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

BRUCE BARTON



Bruce Barton

Anson County turkey growers sold over 10,000 pounds of birds at a price of 12 to 17 cents a pound during the recent holiday season.

Brunswick county hog growers have had considerable trouble with their animals recently due to the hogs eating sored sweet potatoes in the fields. Dirt adhering to the roots clogged the main intestines of the hogs.

Seventeen flocks containing more than 2000 birds were blood-tested for bacillary white diarrhoea in Caldwell County during the past week.

HELD CAPTIVE BY CHINESE bandits. Eighteen-year-old English girl bride reveals her frightful experiences in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all news stands. 1-18-33

How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty. At the age of 62. That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant! When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. The appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation. But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better. You will never need another laxative. Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds. Have a strong stomach, active liver and sound bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way.

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