Along the Concrete

Wildlife Exhibit To Be Shown At State Fair

Frankfort, Ky., September 7—The wildlife exhibit, sponsored by the Division of Game and Fish, will be displayed at the Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky., September 12-17.

The exhibit has been showing at county fairs over the state for the past month and has been the source of much comment and interest by visitors to the fairs.

The Game and Fish display contains a live deer, two black bear cubs, Chinese pheasants, live coons, squirrels, foxes, three crates of quail—1 crate contains one-week old birds raised under a bantam hen; one crate contains 11-weeks old birds, and the third crate contains adult birds, showing the different periods of growth and the method the Division of Game and Fish has taken in the hatching and rearing of the Bob White in the state of Kentucky. The exhibit also contains a large number of stuffed animals such as foxes, rabbits, geese, ducks, quail, and numerous other species of the fur and feather families.

Mr. Frank Phipps, Superintendent of Hatcheries for the Division of Game and Fish, will be in charge of the exhibit.

Percentage of Fat in Nuts

Most nuts are extremely rich in fat. The pecan contains over 70 per cent of fat; the brazil nut, butternut, filbert, hickory nut, and English walnut, over 60 per cent; almond and pistache, over 50 per cent, and the cashew and peanut over 40 per cent.

Brain Size of Pinhead

Butterfly brains contain 80,000 nerves and 80,000 airtubes, yet the brain is just about the size of a pinhead.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 18

JONATHAN: COURAGEOUS FRIENDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 20:4-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all times.—Proverbs 17:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Noble Prince Jonathan.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Noble Prince Jonathan.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Adventure of Friendship.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Cost of Being a Friend.

Without question, the most precious possession any man or woman has (apart from his fellowship with God if he is a Christian, and the love of his own family) is friendship. It is the flower that blooms by the side of the rugged pathway of life. Like many flowers, some friendships need to be cultivated and encouraged.

It has been said that the love of a woman for another woman is a beautiful thing, the love of a man for a woman an even more devoted and precious thing, but that the bond of love between man and man surpasses all in its strength and glory. Some might question such a statement, and yet it is true that between man and man there is the possibility of the highest type of friendship. David and Jonathan stand at the head of an inspiring list of men who loved each other with their whole souls.

The lesson for today calls for a careful reading of the incidents in the life of Jonathan and David recorded in I Samuel, chapters 14, 18, 19, and 20, as well as the first chapter of II Samuel. It is a story which will richly reward a careful reading. Considering the printed portion in the light of this background we note six things that characterized this great friendship.

I. Cultivated (v. 4).

Friendships must be "kept in repair." Foolish and almost wicked is that man who by boorishly offending his fellowmen, or by neglecting the thoughtful words and acts that cultivate friendship, drives men away from him. "He that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. 18:24). Consider the admonition of our Lord in Luke 16:8, 9, where he urges the righteous use of even our worldly possessions to cultivate eternal friendships. Read what Jonathan did in I Sam. 18:3-5, only one of his many loving and thoughtful acts.

II. Courteous (v. 8).

David asked that Jonathan deal kindly with him, and the entire story reveals that he did just that, always. More friendships are wrecked on the rocks of little discourtesies than in almost any other way.

We live in an age which affects an outward veneer of culture but which is at heart often thoughtless and unkind. Let Christian men and women be courteous. They should be as followers of the gentle Jesus, and it will bring them countless friends.

III. Candid (v. 9).

Friendships that last must be built on absolute candor, not the kind that delights in telling an unpleasant truth, but one which speaks the truth in love. Jonathan told David the truth.

IV. Courageous (vv. 12, 13).

Jonathan was such a faithful son that when the time of parting came he stayed with his wicked father rather than go with David, whom he loved. But he was true to David even though he knew it would incur the wrath of his father if that friendship became known.

Things that cost us nothing are usually "worth it." Real friendship calls for sacrifice, standing by in the night hours, sharing burdens, loyal even though others may condemn us for it.

V. Covenant Keeping (vv. 16, 17).

Covenants entered into by solemn treaties in our time are soon discarded as "scraps of paper." People make promises to one another that they never intend to fulfill. Jonathan and David made a covenant and kept it. True friends do not violate their loving agreements.

This matter of trickery and falsehood in life and business is one that deeply troubles the writer of these notes. He sees unmistakable evidence that this perverse spirit has come into the precincts of the church itself. We should have a revival of honesty in office, home, state, and church.

VI. Complete (v. 17).

"He loved him as he loved his own soul"—such a friend was Jonathan. His devotion to David had no qualifying "strings" on it. He was not seeking something for himself. The closest he came to that was to bring his children into the covenant with David (v. 15), and who could question the propriety of such devotion between true friends? He saw that David was to supplant Saul as king, and in the face of his own interest as Saul's son, he put David forward.

Friendship is akin to our relationship to God in that it calls for a complete giving of ourselves, if we are to be true friends. This does not mean that individuality is lost, or special interests and abilities destroyed, but it does mean a whole-souled desire for our friend's welfare, and a complete devotion of our all to his good.

Unfortunately, you have to cut down on the things you enjoy if you are to save money.

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THE GARDEN

WINTER PREPARATION

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

September is by the weather a winter month, but it is the month in which preparation is made for the garden to pass the winter in comfort. Whether gardens actually can feel is doubtful, but certain it is that they could speak, many of them would protest to high heaven the loss of plant food, and of garden soil itself, they sustain by reason of "winter weathering" of rain and snow.

The best way for a garden to pass the winter is under a growing crop, for [illegible] is assurance that fertility is conserved instead of flowing away, also, that by virtue of the matted roots of the "cover crop" tying the soil together [illegible] that allowed to [illegible] the ditches. [illegible] two roles of a [illegible] plays: one [illegible] turned under [illegible] Humus, broken [illegible] matter, is [illegible] the soil's moisture [illegible] ing its condition [illegible] common complaint [illegible] "running together" [illegible] humus shortage.

Most common [illegible] crops are the [illegible] wheat and barley [illegible] first two are [illegible] because they [illegible] throughout the [illegible] ley, though [illegible] finer, softer straw [illegible] ed upon to survive [illegible] only below the [illegible] ton.

The small grains furnish no plant food beyond that they have saved and stored within themselves, but there are several legumes that may be used with them, to manufacture new nitrogen, taken from the air. These are hairy vetch and crimson clover. Vetch is dependable to withstand the winter's rigors anywhere in Kentucky, but crimson clover's survival is not certain, except in the southern two-fifths of the state.

Seeding rates are as follows: Small grains, alone, 2 bushels per acre; in combination with legume, small grains, 1 1-2 bushels, hairy vetch, 20 pounds, or crimson clover, 12 pounds. Alone, small grains may be sown as late as October 15, but the combination, only during September, and in the northern counties not much after September 15.

Home gardeners seldom have a whole acre to sow at one time. In fact, their program should be to sow intermittently—plots and rows as they become available. A good plan is to estimate the total to be sown, procure the seed, and use it at the rate of 1-4 pound to 80 square feet. The fall greens may be sown with the cover crop with no harm to either. Soil preparation is not critical. All that need be done is to chop in the vegetable tops and the weeds, with a hoe or a mattock, and level with a rake.

Even though only half the garden is sown to cover crop, that much is gained, and the stable manure contemplated to cover the whole garden, may be spread over the unsown portion. Better, is to segregate the "warm" crops in a "late garden," using the stable manure there, to make it the "early" garden of next year. The early or "cool" part of the garden offers opportunity for sowing a cover crop which is let stand to make maximum growth before it must be broken to receive the late or "warm" vegetables of the next year.

The point is to sow something for turning under, to take the place of warming supplies of stable manure. Commercial vegetable growers respect the part cover crops play in this business; home gardeners may well learn from them.

Many Entries In State Fair Horse Show And Dog Show

The heavy demand for premium lists and for boxes and reserved seats indicates intense interest in the $10,000 five-gaited stake, according to H. S. Cleveland, Manager of the Fair. This event consists of four divisions: Monday, stallions; Tuesday, mares; Wednesday, geldings and the grand championship Saturday night. This attraction has become nationally famous. The $10,000 stake is to be divided into $2,500 for each of the four events. This sum is subdivided into the following proportions: Trophy and $1,000, first place; $750, second; $250, third; $250 fourth; $200 fifth; $100 sixth and [illegible] seventh. In the first three competitions there is a fee of $50 each to nominate. Horses must be named on or before September 1st. In the Grand Championship competition there is also a fee of $50 to each eligible entry.

The five-gaited saddle horse competition opens Monday night with the Stallion Division. This is the Seelbach Hotel Stake. The Mildred Chandler Stake for saddle mares any age, is to be held Tuesday night. The Kentucky Hotel Stake for five-gaited geldings, any age, is to be held Wednesday. The Louisville Hotel Association Stakes or Grand Championship is to be held Saturday night. First, second, third and fourth prize winners in the Stallion, Mare and Gelding Divisions shall be eligible for the World's Championship. All entries eligible for this event must be shown. Any owner failing to show his horse forfeits all previous winnings of his stable at the Fair.

There will also be stock judging and riding classes held in the Horse Show Building every day except Monday. Trotting races will be run in front of the grandstand on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Louisville Kennel Club's 25th anniversary dog show will be held all day Monday, September 12th. Due to many entries this year's show has outgrown the Dog Show Building and will be held in the Horse Show Hippodrome. In the past the available space has only allowed one ring but this year, in the larger quarters, there will be a number of rings. The dogs will be released as soon as they are judged and this year special attention and premiums will be given to the fox hounds. One of Kentucky's outstanding fox hound breeders will be a judge. For information on entering your dog, write to Kenneth Taylor, [illegible] South Hat Street, Louisville, Kentucky, for your catalogue and premium lists.

In addition to the many prizes and premiums offered there will be many added attractions such as the Johnny J. Jones Exposition of shows and rides on the midway, the W. L. S Barn dance in the Horse Show Building Sunday, September 11, afternoon and night, the Baby Health Contest, the Flying X Rodeo and many other entertaining attractions.

Hunters Are Urged To Observe State Laws

Frankfort, Ky., September 7—With the Dove season opening September 1, hunters are urged by the Division of Game and Fish to observe the state and federal laws that have been enacted for the protection of this wild bird.

Federal regulations do not permit the shooting of mourning doves before 7 a. m. or after sundown. The daily bag limit is 15 doves. The possession limit is 15 doves. It is a violation to shoot doves with a rifle. Shotguns must be plugged so as to limit said shotguns to not more than 3 shells at one loading.

The law forbids the sale of doves at any time and no person for himself or as agent or employe, shall transport any doves or other wild birds, except a person may transport with him as part of his personal baggage the bag limit.

The dove laws will be enforced by Federal Game Agents as well as by the Division of Game and Fish.

Federal Regulations do not permit the shooting of doves over baited fields.

A Lincoln-McClellan Argument

In the Civil war, Lincoln, disappointed at the way the war was proceeding, drew up a plan of his own, a plan which the commanding general, McClellan, would not accept, but instead demanded more material and more men. In his whimsical way, Lincoln remarked of him and his demands: "It is like shifting fleas across a barn with a shovel, half of them never get there."

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Women's Fall Hats Look Queer To Men

Women's hats may look like inverted saucepans, assortments of knife-points and other kitchen paraphenalia to the men, but to women they look particularly styled this fall. This is the opinion of Miss Iris S. Davenport, clothing specialist for the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

She urges that to be well-dressed it is necessary to study the buyer's personality and buy for that, instead of just taking at random something everyone is wearing. Miss Davenport declares: "This fall and winter, since styles in hats are accented, they must be chosen with special care."

Women must study themselves to find out their good points that they want to emphasize with their hats, get the style they need in mind—and then stick to it through thick and thin and the salesgirl's persuasions."

Burley Tobacco Prices

The size of the crop is the most important single factor in burley tobacco prices, says the fiftieth annual report of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. The quality of the crop is of next importance, and the amount of tobacco in storage the third most important factor affecting price. Allowance, of course, must be made for the general level of all commodity prices.

The consumption of burley tobacco has been increasing at the rate of about three and a third million pounds a year.

Even The Streets Are Being Aryanized

Berlin (AP)—A nation wide anti-Jewish purge of street names of the Reich cities, towns and villages has been started by order of Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Reichsminister of the Interior.

His edict prescribes that "all streets or parts of them named after Jews or half-Jews shall be renamed forthwith."

Kentucky Farm News

A cannery established at Cloverport to give farmers an extra crop and to provide work for local persons received 41 tons of tomatoes in one day, according to County Agent Will B. Ray. A large number of farmers in Breckinridge and adjoining counties grew tomatoes on a commercial scale this year.

Grayson county poultry raisers held a county-wide meeting at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Probus who sell about $1,600 worth of poultry products a year. One hatchery paid $9,000 in one season for eggs from Grayson county tested flocks, giving a premium for high quality.

Two hundred and fifty older farm boys, members of Utopia clubs, are growing hybrid corn in 22 Kentucky counties, and several hundred 4-H club members are growing improved varieties of potatoes. Exhibits of corn and potatoes were made at the State Fair.

A litter of eight pigs which weighed 1,820 pounds when 5 1-2 months old returned Leonard Rush of Metcalfe county $1 a bushel for the grain fed. Clover and lespedeza pasture reduced the cost of grains. Corn, wheat and tankage were fed.

In a variety test at the St. Joseph Orphanage in Campbell county, Irish Cobbler potatoes produced 262 bushels to the acre compared to 188 bushels for Warbas. Rye and vetch were turned under, 500 pounds of fertilizer used per acre, and certified seed planted.

More than 100 Lincoln county farmers will use tobacco presses this season. A simple hand press is made from plans furnished by County Agent John R. Killinger. Many farmers will press tobacco for the first time.

Bendix Winner Dances After Completing Flight

Cleveland (AP)—Suppose you've just flown across the country, fighting storms and static, sucking oxygen through a tube grinding away at the job for 10 hours, and finally setting a new women's transcontinental record—

You'd want to sleep, probably.

But not Miss Jacqueline Cochran, who beat 10 men out of $12,500 prize money in the 1938 Bendix race Saturday.

She disclosed how she capped her day:

"I put on my prettiest evening gown and danced."

And she was ready for more flying.

The 27-year-old wife of Floyd Odlum, financier, established a fresh West-East transcontinental time for women by pushing her swift, modified Seversky pursuit ship across the finish line at Bendix, N. J., 10 hours, seven minutes and 10 seconds out of Burbank, California.

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Miniature State Fair By Kentucky 4-H Club

An annual feature of 4-H club work in Kentucky is the district fair at Lexington, similar in many respects to a state fair, but conducted by farm boys and girls. Within reach of 10,000 club members in 57 central counties, the fair attracts livestock of superb quality and exhibits of field crops, canned and baked foods, clothing, furnishings and other products of 4-H club work.

Forty-two beef cattle, 65 dairy cattle, nearly 100 head of hogs and sheep, and several hundred chickens were exhibited this year. More than 500 jars of canned fruits, vegetables, meats, jellies, jams and preserves, several show cases of baked foods, and hundreds of garments, all the work of 4-H club girls, were displayed.

Championships were awarded as follows: Dairy cattle, John Elmer Kaimey, of Jefferson county; beef cattle, Kendall Keller, Bourbon county; swine, Monroe Miller, Jefferson county; sheep, Mark K. Ewbank, Gallatin county; poultry, Sarah M. Howe, Mason county; clothing, Frances Morgerson, Fayette county; canning, Gladys Bowles, Shelby county; foods, Lorraine Harris, Fayette county; room furnishings, Gladys Mae Tilton, Fayette county; home demonstrations, Clark, Garrard, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison and Mason counties; farm demonstrations, Clark county; stock judging, Bourbon county; crops, James Gilkerson, Bourbon county; county dairy cattle groups, Fayette; county poultry displays, Fayette.

A separate division of the fair contained exhibits from Fayette county chapters of the Future Farmers of America.

Among The County Agents

A travelogue describing a trip through European countries featured the annual meeting of homemakers in Daviess county.

The brood mare and mule show attracted major attention at the Marion county fair.

Caldwell county farmers report a 65 per cent damage to dark tobacco from water and burning.

More than 100 Monroe county farmers attended a series of six cover crop meetings.

Twelve communities were represented by 500 boys and girls and parents at a Casey county 4-H club fair.

Webster county 4-H clubs included trips to caves and other places of interest in their summer program.

Landscaping of home grounds is being featured in homemakers' club work in Hopkins county.

Green county farmers had their strawberry beds inspected for crown borer and other pests.

The cooperative tomato cannery at Hartford will put out about 9,000 cases this season.

Union county 4-H club members won $175 in prizes at the swine show at Evansville, Ind.

A night program of moving pictures was an added feature to the Owsley County Fair this year.

More than 1,000 Jefferson county 4-H club members, leaders and parents took part in the miniature state fair at the fair grounds at Louisville.

Fatigue May Come From Abused Feet

No one is in tip-top working condition when his feet hurt. Aching feet bring on fatigue, irritability, and general nervous strain. After all, most people use their feet harder and more constantly than their heads, anyway—so why not have the equivalent of a "hot oil shampoo," a rinse or even a facial for the feet once in a while?

It pays to pamper the feet, preferably before they get in such a bad state that nothing will help, not even constant attention. A mild borax solution used several times a week toughens the feet. Carefully fitted house slippers should be worn as much as possible, not just an old pair of run-down shoes that should be discarded. The toe nails should be trimmed weekly, finishing them off with a nail file or emery board. If this is done, then rough edges won't be left to start runs in hose.

It is well to remember that nothing thrives without air, and this includes the feet.

As a final point, and perhaps the main one, wear shoes that are stylish. This merely means shoes that have good lines and are comfortable. It is the ultimate in style to wear shoes that really fit the feet. Extremes of fashion should be avoided.

Mean Cops Halt Youth's Sit-Down Strike For Love

Chicago, (INS)—The law is so unromantic.

So reasoned 18-year-old Harry Porz after he had been ousted from his rusty, 1927 model sedan, in which he was conducting a sit-down strike for love. Harry began his strike Tuesday when his heart interest, Marion Messner, 18, stood him up on a date and just laughed when he demanded an explanation.

Harry had said he wouldn't leave the car, parked in front of his home, until Marion softened toward him. But the police, with scant regard for Harry's feelings, told him he was disturbing the peace and ended the strike.