

FARM CENSUS BEING TAKEN

Enumerators Call Roll Of
All Animals And Equip-
ment in County

Dry onions and watermelons, goats and kids, and all other inhabitants of the fields and farmyards will be asked to answer the roll call by the enumerators for the United States census who are now visiting Oakland County farms.

The census, taken once every 10 years, is Uncle Sam's most effective means of determining the growth and importance of his various industries, and the importance of this information depends upon the fullness and accuracy of the answers given to the enumerators' questions.

Federal aid in many cases is determined upon a basis of population or the relative importance of a certain crop to a State or

community. The rank of a State in the production of certain crops or livestock is usually determined from the U. S. census figures. No use of the figures is made for any taxation purpose and the figures are not available for the inspection of tax officials.

This year's census will give definite information of the number of radio sets used by farmers and their importance in farm life. Ten years ago the radio was an experimental toy and almost unknown in rural districts.

Statistics on the number of co-operative organizations, and the membership of each will be useful to the Federal Farm Board in its work of stabilizing the prices of farm products.

M. Maurice Carriel of Paris visited Marie Lavelle \$50,000 of his estate, declaring she was the best cook he ever saw.

Richard Kerrigan, a Belfast lawyer, has been barred from practice for two years for punching an opposing lawyer in the nose.

Try An Eccentric Classified Ad.

PARABLE OF THE SOWER

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 6.
Take Heed How Ye Hear. Matt. 13:1-9, 18-23.

OUR lesson is based upon what is called the parable of the sower, and that parable has been rather more unfortunate in its title than in any other respect. The title has most invariably fixed our attention upon the sower and the manner of sowing his seed, whereas the lesson of Jesus in the parable, as is made very plain in its close, relates not so much to the sower, but to the ground or to the listener.

The parable is interesting owing to the fact that it is one of the parables which Jesus himself has expounded, and its conclusion, it should be remembered, is not "take heed how ye sow," that is "take heed how ye scatter the seeds of truth," but "take heed how ye hear," which well to it that the ground, your hearts and minds upon which seeds of truth may be scattered may be prepared and may receive those seeds with fruitfulness. So then, we ought to call the parable not the parable of the "sower," but the parable of the "hearer."

The Need for Lavishness.

Possibly the parable has a teaching for the sower as well. There can be no particular value in the wasting of seed upon poor ground. But, on the other hand, if there is any lesson that nature teaches us in the world of grace, it is the lesson of the lavishness of sowing to insure a crop. It is the one field in which everything seems to go beyond the realm of calculation or narrow economic provision.

The fact that farms of life both in its lower and in its higher manifestations frequently become exact despite this lavish provision for reproduction shows that nature after all may not be any too lavish in its economy. But none the less, the power of life in the seed that is sown and in the higher forms to reproduce itself upon such a vast scale.

So in the realm of grace there has developed the tradition of scattering the seed far and wide, beside all waters, and even in the desert places, in the hope that somewhere it may take hold of even a particle of fertile soil and bring forth fruit.

A great new petrified forest has been discovered in Montana.

Artificial lightning of 5,000,000 volts has been produced in the laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass.



The more one looks over the history of the progress of religion in the world both in general and in its remarkable redemptive achievements in individual lives, the more one realizes how much of the harvest would likely have been too economical or calculating in his sowing of the seeds of truth. In the most unlikely places, where there seemed to be no soil or where the soil had been covered up, seeds of the new life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow. Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

Life have taken hold and have found root and have been enabled to grow.

Hence, probably the teaching of Jesus would have been narrowing rather than enlarging, destructive rather than constructive, if this parable had been chiefly one for the sower leading him to undue caution and to the withholding of his hand. But as a parable for the hearer it lays all the emphasis upon making the words of truth more effective.

For Congress



Peesh from her service in the Kansas legislature, where she was chief clerk in the House of Representatives, Mrs. Ida M. Walker, above, of Norton, Kan., has announced her candidacy for Congress. She will oppose Representative Charles L. Sorkis, of Goodland, Kan.

course, but his advertising methods were better.

IT'S A HICK TOWN

Buddy Rogers, who is breaking all attendance records at the Paramount, blocks Broadway when he tries to cross from a nearby restaurant to the theater. The crowd surges outside the picture-far. Now Bag where the young man takes sustenance.

"What's all the shootin' fer?" you inquire.

"Buddy Rogers in inside," replies a lounging taximan.

Pretty soon, out into the midst of the mob comes a policeman, a young chap in a gray suit clinging to him.

A chorus of soprano squeals: "It's Buddy! Come on, Buddy, give us the old smile!"

The young man complies, and with the crowd pressing around them, he and the cop shoulder their way into the theater.

Dear old, sophisticated Tammany Town!

MUSIC and MUSICIANS

Continued from Page 3 of this Section

part in the production. Those singing the prominent roles are: Mrs. Ruth Campbell, as Queen Esther; Mr. Emerson C. Brown, as Abasuerus, the King; Mr. H. D. Richards as Haman, the King's Counselor; H. H. Roberts as Mordecai, the Jew, and Mrs. Mary Binkie as Zeresh, Haman's wife. The complete cast will be announced later.

Mrs. Arthur Peck will act as accompanist for the entire production.

INDIAN SINGER HERE

MAR. 28

Tsianina, the noted Indian mezzo-soprano for whom Charles Wakefield Cadman wrote many lovely songs, will be the guest artist in a recital sponsored by the Thursday Musicals, Mar. 28 at the New Community House. Miss Tsianina will be assisted by a program of Indian songs, dances and imitations of bird calls. Mrs. Gail Fairchild Bangs will be the accompanist of the program. Additional information on the concert will be found on page one of part one.

Now is the time
CLEAN UP!

Have Your House Washed. Both Interior and Exterior.

Peerless Housewashers
Estimates Free
Phone 2271

House and Porch Washing
Windows, Walls and Ceilings
Cleaned

Whooping Cough or Croup

Cook's Bronchial Syrup

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

3 Sizes

40c 75c \$1.25

The Store with the Personal Service

WOODWARD PHARMACY

G. E. COOK, Ph. G.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PHONE 766

WE DELIVER

Tell Your Merchant You Saw His Advertisement in THE ECCENTRIC

How Far Do You Want to Go?

In business you can trail along with the great army of job-holders or you can fit yourself to rise to leadership. The road to success is a succession of steps upward. Specialized efficiency or a thorough business training fortifies you to rise to each opportunity. More knowledge of the essentials will bring you a better position and increased income.

Bookkeeping, Accounting, Shorthand,
Typewriting, Secretarial Training,
Comptometer, Ediphone, etc.

BOTH DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

The Business Institute

Institute Building, 15 W. Lawrence St. Pontiac

One of six schools in Pontiac, Saginaw and Detroit. Graduates have permanent, free employment service in all three cities.

For further information, call at the office, phone Pontiac 2-3581, or mail this entire advertisement, underscoring the branches in which you are interested.

Name _____ Address _____

LISTEN in on one of the outstanding radio programs
of the year—Wednesday, March 12th at 930 P. M. (C. T.)

WILL ROGERS

SOUSA'S BAND

MME. LOUISE HOMER

and
an announcement
of unusual importance
by

MR. EDWARD G. SEUBERT
PRESIDENT
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

Because of the nature of this announcement the accompanying program—a full hour—will be one of the most interesting ever broadcast. Stations which will send this program include the following:

WGHP—Detroit
WOWO—Fort Wayne
KMOX—St. Louis
KFH—Wichita
WMAQ—Chicago
KMBC—Kansas City
KLZ—Denver
WCCO—Minneapolis
KSCJ—Sioux City
WDAY—Fargo
KOIL—Council Bluffs
WISN—Milwaukee
WMT—Waterloo
WFBM—Indianapolis

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Indiana)

Bo Broadway

By Central Press

New York, Mar. 6.—The Shuberts, Leontine, czars of the theatrical Broadway, average fifty plays a year—shows that they actually produce and have an interest in. They have 35 playhouses in town, with 1,700 actors working for them this season. Next year they count on having that many more.

The brothers are not popular; but that fact worries them to no visible degree. They pursue the even tenor of their way, take 'em or leave 'em. Lee, the Head Man, never smokes and seldom drinks. He has three cars, three chauffeurs, is single and used to have a yacht which he used about once a year. If you're talking to him and the conversation doesn't end when he thinks it should, he turns on his heel and walks away.

Here's his opinion of New York's theater critics: "They're tired men, well-intentioned and for the most part intelligent, but damn weary."

DEPARTMENT STORE WAR

A spectacular price war is being waged by two of New York's largest department stores. One of them sells for cash only. The other advocates the charge account. Hourly reductions are the order of the day and in both shops goods are disposed of below cost.

The attention of the public is daily directed to this merchandising shindig in questionable newspaper advertisements—questionable in a commercial sense because the average customer adheres to the belief that in both shops losses on reduced merchandise are made up in increased prices of other goods.

Little children, playing at business.

NOW, WHAT KIND?

A critic was talking to a theatrical producer. "That's a beautiful show you've got," he said. "It must have cost a fortune—and the money was well spent; but it strikes me as too bad you didn't squander a little more money on jokesmiths. All that show needs is some new jokes."

"Such as?" inquired the producer. And then the conversation became general.

BOLLWEEVILS

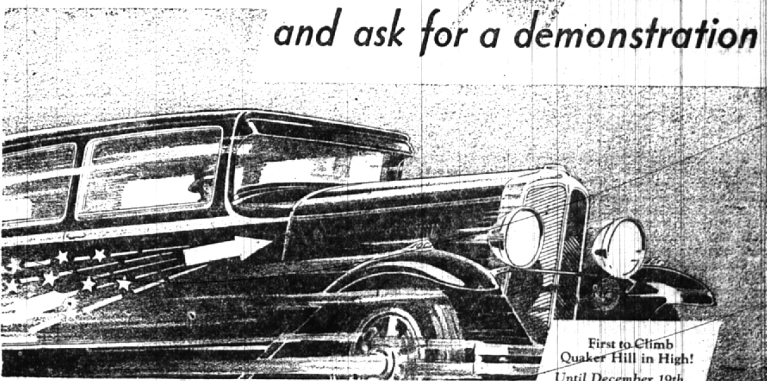
Most frequenters of night clubs are mild-mannered, even timid at times, in their attitude toward the waiters and management. But every night club has its list of trouble makers who, once ousted by the management, are not to be allowed to return on any pretext.

At the Cotton Club they have a special name for these pests. They call 'em The Bollweevils.

A SUCCESS STORY

Some 15 years ago, on a little side street, a Yankee Scotchman ran a delicatessen store. One of his hobbies was making a fine mayonnaise which he sold to the neighborhood. Then he outgrew the neighborhood. Later he hired a horse and wagon and pretty soon he had three. Six months ago he sold his entire business for something over two million dollars—all in the space of 15 years.

His mayonnaise was good, of



On the streets of this city today is the Oakland Eight demonstrator, marked on either side by a large GOLDEN ROCKET. The driver is ready to stop at your signal and give you a demonstration.

The GOLDEN ROCKET is a symbol of tremendous speed and power. And these are also outstanding characteristics of the New Oakland Eight. Its 85-horsepower eight-cylinder engine develops a full horsepower to every 37 pounds of car weight. That is why there are so few cars which can equal its remarkable speed, possit on the hills, or match its acceleration in traffic. Watch it for a few minutes,

and you will know why it is called "the car with superior performance."

You can get a demonstration—either by signalling the driver—or by coming to our showroom. We want you to learn that the New Oakland Eight is not only fast and powerful, but unusually smooth and easy to control. We want you to see its new, smartly styled bodies by Fisher. We want you to learn that General Motors' new eight offers a high degree of owner satisfaction at an extremely moderate price!

The New Oakland Eight, \$1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Leverage financing. See dealer for prices. Cash only delivery. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Old and new delivery prices include only actual charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

First to Climb
Quaker Hill in High!

Until December 19th, 1929, Quaker Hill near Baltimore had never been climbed in high gear by any closed car carrying five passengers, according to all available records. On that day, a New Oakland Eight accomplished this dramatic feat, presenting additional proof of its right to be called "the car with superior performance."

\$1045
AND UP

The NEW

OAKLAND

Shaw Motor Sales

912 South Woodward Avenue

Phone 4160