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ISRAEL CROSSING JORDAN

And Joshua now takes command,
Israel leads to the Promised land;
He faithful to the Lord had been,
And much of desert life had seen.

All temptations he resisted,
Moses truly he assisted;
His master's honor had in view,
And nothing to his hurt would do.

No fault with him was ever found,
He always stood on even ground,
On all occasions stood for right,
In justice always took delight.

Now is he to high honor raised,
And by the people much is praised;
God gave him courage for his task,
For what more he needs, he can ask.

Before them is a rushing stream,
That no one ever yet could swim,
They'd be swept into the dead sea,
And no one would them ever see.

Through it they now prepare to go,
And they must never be too slow;
The ark must carried be before,
Heading on to yonder shore.

Israel is a great nation,
Seeking for a new location;
Now Canaan is their promised land,
Their promised place they now demand.

It is the land of Palestine,
With sloping hill and valley fine,
With lawns and cultivated fields,
Plenty for man and beast it yields.

The Lord will lead them to a rest,
In a land that is richly blest,
With milk and honey flowing,
Thither is Israel going.

The priests came down to Jordan's bank,
Higher than Levites are in rank;
The covenant tables are contained
In the ark, as of God ordained.

By priests the ark is carried on,
Till all have over Jordan gone,
The priests in midst of Jordan stand,
According to the Lord's command.

When the priests feet then Jordan touched,
No more its waters onward rushed
But at once stood up in a heap,
Which was both high and steep.

Twelve stones from river's bed they take,
And a memorial of them make,
Of them build altar at Gibeon,
Where to God's service gather all.

In memory it shall e'er be,
For their descendants yet to see,
And know how God did Israel save,
And Palestine unto them gave.

The Jordan emblem is of death,
To cross it must give up our breath;
Canaan a type is of Heaven,
Where rest to the saints is given.

And over Jordan we must go,
When we shall finish here below,
When our last business is done,
We say good bye to every one.

And Jordan's waters we must touch,
But they will not upon us rush,
For Jesus Christ will with us be,
And to our safety He will see.

None of Christ's beloved shall e'er perish,
A love to them He doth cherish;
Their enemies, shall not prevail,
However many may assail.

When through the water we shall go,
They will us never overflow;
For Jesus Christ will take us o'er,
And land us on the Heavenly shore.

O'er there is our home bright and fair,
Which Jesus will for us prepare;
Where many lovely mansions stand
In our fair Emmanuel's land.

That land with milk and honey flows,
The tree of life there ever grows,
And the sweet streams of life flow down,
And each saint wears a golden crown.

Heaven's blessings none can declare,
But to enjoy them must prepare.



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We must in Jesus Christ believe,
Or Heavenly blessings won't receive.

The inhabitants there never die,
Nor will they sorrow there no sigh;
There streams of life for e'er abound,
And every pleasure there is found.

Flowers are fresh of every hue,
And ever fresh and ever new;
Their sweet aroma on the breeze,
Will nasal senses ever please.

Delightful songs they ever sing,
In praise of Jesus Christ their King;
With angels bright they always meet,
And conversation's ever sweet.

The saints are full of peace and joy,
Nor have they room there for alloy;
Their hearts are o'erflowing with love,
In the Heavenly Courts above.

We'll there with Jesus ever reign,
And there no evil can attain;
No evil can we ever see,
From sin and sorrow shall be free.

The inhabitants there ne'er toil,
They labor not upon the soil,
Forever they will sing and praise,
In rich and sweet and solemn lays.

For'er we shall in Christ rejoice,
And louder still will raise our voice,
And there we'll never weary grow,
But ever on in vigor go.

The service there will gladness bring,
The saints for joy will ever sing,
In youth and beauty they'll remain
And higher bliss will always gain.

REV. DONALD MACLEAN
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FAILING TO RETURN; IS FINED

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, July 12.—A nationality problem was revealed at Barnsley recently when Herbert Scott was fined 10 shillings for failing to return to the United States. Scott went to the United States eight years ago. He married a Barnsley girl in Canada, and in order that they could live in the States he became naturalized. His wife returned to England last year to look after her aged father, and he followed on a six months' permit, which the Home Office declined to extend. Scott then cancelled his American citizenship he was now an outcast, for no one wanted him. That was his interpretation of the case.

GERMANY INTRODUCES NEW TUBE FOR RADIO SETS

BERLIN, July 12. (U.P.)—A new tube for receiving sets operating from direct current has just been introduced here after years of research. It is expected that the discovery will outdate hundreds of thousands of sets now in operation, since its installation in an old receiver would be too costly.

The new tube is designed to permit the taking of full 220 volts direct current into the set, without the use of a rheostat, which hitherto has been necessary to reduce the current to the necessary 3.5 volts per tube. With alternating current, this reduction is done through a transformer.

CHINA FAVORING LOVE MATCHES

PEIPING, July 10. (U.P.)—Three of the highest officials in China, General Chiang Kai-shek, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang and H. H. Kung, Minister of Industry have given a great impetus to the movement for "love matches" in China.

The Chinese press recently reported that General Chiang had "arranged" a marriage between the eldest daughter of Marshal Chang, who is 14, and the eldest son of Kung.

But Chu Kwang-mu, Marshal Chang's chief secretary, explains that the press report is not true. He said that Marshal Chang and Kung both believe in "love matches" and did not arrange a marriage between the young people.

It is true, however, Chu declared that General Chiang suggested that such a marriage would be a happy one, and that Marshal Chiang's daughter was introduced to Kung's son during the Marshal's recent trip to Nanking.

This official version of the incident has encouraged youthful reformers, who are fighting the old system of arranging marriages "sight unseen" in China.

PREPARING THE PULLETS FOR THE LAYING CONTEST

(Experimental Farms Note)

Pullets intended for Egg Laying Contests should be bred from good parentage. There are many factors to be considered in good parentage but in this particular instance constitution, fecundity and normal size for the breed are attributes worthy of serious consideration. The problems of breeding are not so simple, however, that the progeny of such desirable matings will prove to be all good producers. Factors other than heredity which affect production are: two most important ones are freedom from disease or parasitic infection, and proper feeding.

Convincing evidence is available at Ottawa and other Laying Contests conducted by the Experimental Farms Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture to show that pullets which enter the Laying Contests from the finest blood lines and have parasitic infection or are improperly developed make hope less failures so far as production is concerned. Probably the only way to keep baby chicks free from parasites is to raise them on clean ground each year. This should not be difficult and is the plant adopted on all well regulated poultry farms.

The question of proper feeding is a gigantic task and while it is not difficult to raise chickens to the laying stage, it is quite another thing to raise them properly so that they will commence laying at the right time, produce regularly and in abundance and at the same time lay eggs which are normal in size and possess the constitution necessary to withstand continual production during the pullet laying year. Probably the attempt to force pullets into laying before they are properly developed has been the greatest drawback to successful breeding practice which the poultry man had to encounter.

Body development in pullets should be assured before production commences. Development should be attained normally. When chicks are hatched in the normal hatching season there is ample time to grow the bird to maturity before November without any forcing whatever. Animal protein can be greatly reduced until the pullets are matured. Normal development will assure body size and the absence of animal protein in the mash will allow the pullet to grow without stimulating the egg producing organs. Egg production and egg size are both increased when birds have been properly matured before laying commences.

A prime factor which is often lost sight of in the selection of pullets for a laying contest pen is to have them from parentage that has proven its ability to produce high record layers. When a breeder has female birds uniformly good from a tested sire as shown by the progeny test, there is more likelihood of the pullets making a good record in the contest than if they have been chosen simply because of the high individual egg records of their dam or sire's dam.—A. G. Taylor, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ontario.

SUMMER PLOUGHING AND WEED ERADICATION

(Experimental Farms Note)

It is only in comparatively recent years that the farmer has realized the tremendous importance of weed control, and has attempted in a systematic way to undertake the scientific destruction of these enemies to his crops.

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At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lennoxville, it has been demonstrated that the summer ploughing of sod land, and the subsequent cultivation of the soil until fall, very materially assists in the control of weeds, especially of perennial plants such as couch grass. For eight years, an experiment has been underway, in which timothy sod in a rotation of corn, oats, clover, timothy, oats, is prepared in different ways for the oat crops following. It has been found that ploughing the sod land in July, and cultivating at approximately ten day intervals until the fall freeze-up, almost entirely prevents the growth of couch grass and other weeds, whereas ploughing once in late fall or early spring with no subsequent cultivation except preparing the seedbed for the oat crop has practically no effect on the weeds. Corn follows the oat crop and it has been found that hoeing the corn on the areas ploughed for oats in the spring and fall required the hoeing on the summer ploughed as four to five times as long as land, due to the greater weed infestation on the former treatments. Re-ploughing the soil, ploughed in July, or ribbing it in the late fall, has no apparent beneficial effect. It would appear, therefore,

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