

Prayer Of The Week - - -

The prayer this week is by Georgia Harkness:

"O God, whose loving kindness seeks to win all men unto Thyself, we pray for those of all faiths. Enlarge our charity and widen our fellowship in Thee.

"We bless Thee, O God, for the rich fullness of Thy life and for the variety of Thy self-disclosure, given to many men in many times. Help us to find in it not division but strength.

"Guard us from intolerance and self-righteousness. Quicken our minds to know the foundations on which our several houses of faith have been built. Make sensitive our spirits to understand why Thy children, as they sought Thee, have journeyed by diverse paths. Help us to learn from one another.

"Unite us, O God, in devotion to Thee, that by our common effort the world may be brought closer to Thy will. Amen."

● Over The Back

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caster County Swine Association is sponsoring its spring sale; a number of bred gilts, open gilts, and fall boar pigs will be offered. As many producers have realized, the hog market has shared depressed prices along with the beef market; however, due to decreased farrowing last fall and winter, better prices are expected this spring and summer. (The hog population

can change much quicker than cattle.) This could be a good time to invest in additional breeding animals.

PROPER FARM and Home Planning is included in good farm management. The fundamentals of good farm and home planning will be taught in a series of meetings soon to be scheduled by our Extension Service. This is especially helpful to young dairy farmers and their wives. Interested persons should contact Victor Plastow of our Extension Office.

CROPS and Soils Day will be an all-day session on Feb. 25 at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion. All farmers are welcome to come. Subjects will cover fertilizers, spraying, quality forage crops, and many other helpful topics. This will be a day well spent.

ROTATION PASTURE

John E. Baylor, extension agronomist at Penn State, suggests sudangrass and sud-an-sorghum hybrids as the best summer seeded annual crops for rotational pasture and green feeding in many areas of Pennsylvania. Baylor says sudangrass and sud-an-sorghum hybrids are highly drought tolerant and respond well to high levels of fertilizer.

How a Child Would Alter This World

"If I could make the world over, I would make all men dumb so they would not know how to make an Atomic Bomb. And I would make a law that anyone with a gun would have to destroy it, and that they would have a road for bikes only called a bikeway . . . and I would make a jail that hung from the sky and all the people who wanted war would have to stay there."

This is what one child said when a group of youngsters with no illusions wrote some little essays on the way they would change the world if they could remold it nearer to the heart's desire. These were fifth- and sixth-graders in inner-city churches in Chicago. The raw facts of life, and the menaces of a world out of tune, are very close to these boys and girls; their grammar and spelling are sometimes erratic, but they know what they think. The picture of the world they would like to make was printed in *Renewal*, a publication of the Chicago City Missionary Society which strayed across our desk.

" . . . I would try to stop car accidents and steaming and knife fights," one youngster offered. "I would try to keep a devil out of the earth so bank robberies would not start. I would try to have clean street and clean minded people. I would let every person have good clean food so nobody well have to go in grabbed (garbage?) can . . ."

"I would destroy all the saddle lights or misles that go up because God made people to stay on earth and not up in space," remarked another.

"If I could make the world over I would give every man and a woman a house. No one would sin. Everyone would love each other," said a third Utopia-builder.

" . . . I would have all the taverns be burned down," a practical-minded child suggested. (Would the children of middle-class suburbia think of this?) "I would allow dogs in the project . . . I would let the people of Russia come to America & especially no vegetables."

BACKSTOP

A young scientist who often has occasion to call upon the marvelous and mysterious mind of the computer to do in a flash what it would take him weeks to do in his head has told us a quaint tale. It seems that on the wall near the electronic wizard there is an abacus (one of those ancient, hand-calculating instruments) in a glass case. The legend beside it says, "In case of emergency, break glass." —Selected

PENNRAD BARLEY

Certified seed of Pennrad barley are available to farmers for planing during the 1964 season. Pennrad is a new winter barley that has proved outstanding in yield and winter hardiness, according to agronomists at Penn State.

Annual Test Vital For TB Control



If tuberculosis is to be beaten, early detection is vital. Here Karin Westervelt receives a quick and painless Tuberculin Tine Test from Dr. Fred Graziano of Nanuet, N. Y. while brother Kevin waits his turn. The test is one of the many methods available today for the detection and elimination of tuberculosis. In spite of the availability of these methods, lack of public concern in recent years has led to the increase rather than the decrease of TB in many suburban communities like ours.

Whatever method is used for testing, the vital step must be taken by individuals. A simple TB test should be taken at least once a year by all family members.

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