ERRATUM

Three errors in spelling of names of places appeared in the article on Mark Alfred Carlton by A. F. Swanson in the December Journal. The correct names for these places are, in order, Bocas del Toro, Catacaos, and Paita. For calling the errors to our attention and giving us these correct spellings we thank Librarian Carlos Lozada of the Agricultural Experiment Station in Tingo Maria, Peru.

Symposium on Forage Evaluation
REPRINTS AVAILABLE

A combined reprint of the eight articles on Forage Evaluation given at the Intersociety Symposium at Purdue University, August 1958, and appearing on pages 312 to 347 of this issue, will be available within five weeks from the date of issue. These may be ordered, preferably in advance, from the ASA Central Office, 2702 Monroe St., Madison 3, Wis. Price, 80¢ each.

BOOK REVIEW


This is a reliable, well-written, well-illustrated introductory text in meteorology. Elementary algebra furnishes all the mathematical background required for the study of it. The orientation of the book is toward general enlightenment concerning the atmosphere and its interactions with the surface of the earth. Some weather map symbols are presented and used in maps of weather situations. However, the art and science of weather forecasting receives only brief mention. Subjects which are discussed at some length include: composition and vertical structure of the atmosphere, types of clouds and precipitation, processes of condensation and precipitation, heating and cooling of the atmosphere, laws of motion, and large-scale weather phenomena. The changing, local weather as a part of the environment of plants and animals is hardly considered. A brief section on temperature and plant growth should perhaps have been omitted. Three "climatological" chapters on temperature regimes, precipitation regimes, and world climates are much condensed, but good. Conversion tables and an explanation of technical terms are appended. The latter includes this superb definition (p. 307) "Climate: the weather conditions which, in combination, characterize a region or place."

WINTON COVEY, Department of Oceanography and Meteorology, Texas A. & M. College.

IT PAYS TO BE HIDDEN HUNGER CONSCIOUS

Plants, like people, can suffer from hidden hunger—the period between the time they are in good health and in bad health. This is an insidious time because nothing looks wrong. The plant seems to be healthy—or certainly shows no signs of hunger. And then—almost suddenly, it seems—the plant crosses a point of no return as far as its finest yield and quality are concerned. Outward signs may never show—except in the yield. It's an insidious thing. Hidden Hunger! A problem requiring careful diagnosis and management that is always hunger conscious.

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