

Q. 1. Who is a tenant farmer ?

Ans. Johnson is a tenant farmer.

Q. 2. What did the doctor advise Benjy & parents to ensure his mental growth?

Ans. This doctor had persuaded them that he needed interest that would strengthen his mind. It would be good if they gave him. Something to do.

Q.3. What did Benjy understand about a hen?

Ans. Benjy understood the first and last thing about a hen, that it exists for the purpose of laying eggs.

Q.4. What did Benjy understand about the business of hens?

Ans. Benjy understood another thing about the business of hens, and that was that eggs could be sold to callers at the back door of house, in scores and half-scores and fivers and the money from these eggs was put carefully.

Q.5. What silent belief did Benjy's parents cherish about their land?

Ans. In the same way they cherished a silent belief that the earth would one day outgrow its poverty.

Q.6. Why had their land not yielded much?

Ans. The earth had yielded stubbornly for them and reason like Benjy was simple. The reason was not in earth but in themselves.

Q.7. How did Benjy's parents feel when he silently put the passbooks in his pocket?

Ans. They did not hope and did not mean that Benjy should give it back to them, but there was something about the silent, simple finality of his putting the pass-book into his pocket that struck them like a blow in the face.

Q. 8. What had Benjy's parents expected when they handed him the passbook?

Ans. They had expected something else a word of thanks, perhaps a concession a willingness that they should share the money they had helped to save.

Q.9. What did Benjy want to do with money?

Ans. Benjy went on creating more houses for more hens and then selling more eggs and making more money. He could not have made a pair of boots. He knew nothing about the stock market.

Q. 10. Who had Johnson renfeel their land from?

Ans. Benjy had rented it now for forty years. On a yearly tenacy, from a man senders.

Q. 11. What infomation did sanders give them that made them happy.

Ans. They had often spoken of buying the land but shomehow the scheme never come to anything. It was easier for Benjy's father to stand at the door and talk. or to talk in the pupit and trust in God, than to make a bussiness Proposition. And now, at sixty-five, they were too old to think of bying lad, even if there had been any money for buying land.

Q. 12. Who was Florence?

Ans. One of these people was a girl named florence.

Q. 13. Why did Benjy want to marry Florence?

Ans. Benjy did not need a distinguished, intelligent girl, even if one would have looked at him. He needed a woman to help with the hens and soon he was saying that and florange would be married.

LONG ANSWER TYPE QUESTIONS

Q. 1. Did Benjy treat his parents justly? What would you do if you were Benjy?

Ans. Yes Benjy treated his parents Justly. It is possible that a hen, being a simple creature thrives best on simple treatment Benjy understood the first and last thing about a hen that it exists for the purpose of laying eggs. In those days this simple process had not become scientific nor had it become highly complicated and commercialised. Eggs were cheap hens mysteriously pecked nourishment off the bare earth they sat in a home-made resting-box, on straw, and laid the eggs expected of them.

Q.2. On how many occasions were Benjy's parents disappointed with Benjy's behaviour ? Describe each occas briefly in your words.

Ans. Benjy's mother and father did not speak. A strange tremor of a peculiar emotion went through them both, a mixture of disappointment, fear, pride and pain the amount in Benjy's passbook was more than they themselves had ever amassed from the earth in their lives, They did not hope and did not mean that Benjy should give it back to them, but there was something about the silent, simple finality of his putting the passbook into his pocket that struck them like a blow in the face. They had expected something else: a word of thanks, perhaps a concession, a willingness that they should share the money they had helped to save.

Q.3. Looks are deceptive, How does this apply to Benjy?

Ans. As time went on, and Benjy acquired the land his father and mother not only felt that it was a good idea but they felt very Proud of him. They had that kind of pride in him that parents have in a child that says its first word or takes its first step Benjy' a simple-minded man, had taken his first step in normal, about things. It was wonderful, too, that he had taken the step without help, without force or prompting. All his life they had treated him as a child that will not grow up and now, suddenly, he had grown of though they could scarcely realize it. Benjy was a man of property.

Q. 4. What is the role of Florence in this story? How did she after Benjy's life?

Ans. One of these people was a girl named Florence. She had thick heavy legs and loose lips and unreflective gray eyes that matched Benny's in their apparent simplicity. When Florence bent down to clean the chicken house, which were raised up off the ground, Benny could see a gap of bare flesh above her grey stockings or the shadows of deep breasts beneath her skirt. In a little while Benny was catching Florence about the waist in the warm dark incubator houses and for the first time in his life had some other interest besides hens.

Q. 5. Johnson himself was responsible for his tragedy or troubles. Do you agree with this? Give reasons.

Ans. It was more than thirty years since the Johnsons, realising that he was not quite like others, had taken Benny to doctor. This doctor had persuaded them that he needed interests that would strengthen his mind. It would be good if they gave him something to do, some occupation, which would help his development. It would help a great deal if they gave him a special interest, to feed his sense of responsibility, you are people on the land.

Q.6. How is a simple minded man defined in the story? Do you agree with this definition ?

Ans. No, I do not agree with this definition. As the winter went on and the four people were more and more confined indoors the division in the house became an enormous gap. The two women passed each other on the stairs with glances of antagonism, nor speaking. When Benny's father walked out to preach on Sundays he walked slowly and brokenly, with the steps of an old man. Only Benny appeared not to be upset. Preoccupied with his hens, it was as if the emotions of normal people never penetrated beyond his plump hairy face and eyes that looked so harmless and simple still.

Q.7. Sketch the character of Johnson.

Ans. Johnsons had spent many years being a little too kind, too anxious and too sacrificial towards him, so that he had grown up to see worse, in their

eyes, than he really was. Benjy had the large loose wimbs that belong to the simple minded, and thick soft fair hair on his face. He had the look of being a simple-hearted man as well as a simple-minded man. his eyes were blue and all day long he had a simple simile on his face. But some were behind the blue eyes. The simple smile and the soft childish hair, his simplicitly seemed gradually to have become kind of cuming.