Of Interest to Farmers of Nicholas County

Johnson Committee Advises Servicemen

Returning servicemen in Johnson county who are interested in farming will find their way made easier by following the recommendations set up for them by the county agricultural advisory committee, of which Farm Agent Carl H. Lay is a member. Here are their suggestions:

1. Before buying a farm, get two years of farming experience in your community.

2. Have the farm under consideration appraised by an experienced person. This will help keep the price of land in line with its value. Much land is now selling above its long-time productive value.

3. Select a type of farming which is adapted to its locality. Johnson county is adapted to truck growing, truck farming, poultry, tobacco and other enterprises that require a small area of land in relation to the amount of labor required.

4. Some operating capital is essential. If the money is borrowed, the borrower should get long term credit from a reliable agency at a low rate of interest.

5 Farming is a family business. All members of the family should like farm life, and be willing to work long hours at a low rate of pay.

6 Work closely with agricultural agencies.

Many Lambs Where Ewes Are Well Fed

An average of 1.9 to two lambs per ewe is produced by three flocks of ewes in Edmonson county. Henry Renfro, Smith Grove, has 41 ewes with 32 lambs. Elbert Caton, Bowling Green, has 16 ewes with 32 lambs, and Johnnie Dunbar, Sunfish, has 17 ewes with 33 lambs. Farm Agent Stanley Hagan notes that all of these farmers have good small grain pasture for their sheep and are creep feeding their lambs.

Good Management Pays Dairy Farmer Makes His One

Kenneth A. Brubaker, breeding-ride county agent, tells how Herman Dutschke, of Holt, unable to purchase a tobacco cutter, made one out of scrap materials in his home work shop. He used the frame of an old automobile for the frame of the setter and an oil drum for the water container. The seats were made from the running board of an automobile and the lever from an old plow was used to control the shoe. Gas pipe fittings were used for the cutting front end, the front wheels were made from an old hay loader and the shoe was made from a piece of steel. The rubber tires and wheels were used from his corn picker, which is not in service at tobacco setting time.

Mr. Dutschke estimates that his labor cost in making his machine was $21 and he purchased $3 worth of bolts. He thinks this machine has some improvements over the commercial models, as it runs easier and has more adjustments. The operator is also located in a more convenient position for setting the plants in the ground.

Recipe of the Week

Eggs simplify meal planning, for they may be served in many ways in almost any meal combination. At the present time, they are especially popular, for they make a good meat substitute. Nutrition experts at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics explain that they are a protective food, as they supply protein, minerals, and vitamins to maintain good health.

Nutritionists warn, however, that it takes about three eggs to give the same amount of protein as does an average serving of meat. They may be eaten as eggs or may be camouflaged in soufflés, custards, scalloped dishes or desserts.

Whatever the method used in preparation, the secret of good egg cookery applies to all. It is use moderate heat. Eggs white become tough and leathery when it is cooked at a high temperature. Over-baked chicken, such as escalloped and similar mixtures, should be set in a pan of hot water to maintain medium heat.

Creamed Eggs on Cornbread

6 hard cooked eggs
3 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon flour
2 cups milk
1 cup chopped celery or grated carrot
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Make a sauce of the fat, flour and milk. Cook until thickened to a pan over hot water. Add the sliced eggs and celery or carrots. Chopped green pepper or parsley may be added

For additional food value and variety, add flaked tuna, shrimp, or salmon to the above recipe.

Serve over cornbread which has been baked in a thin sheet for crispness, or over toast.

Menu: Creamed eggs on cornbread, spinach soufflé, buttered carrots, spring salad, rice pudding with raisins.

Clothes Should Be Clean When Stored

Before clothes are stored for the summer months, see that they are clean and free of moths, is the advice of Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, specialist in clothing at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Soiled spots are bait, and lint and dirt are stored in pockets makes good nesting places for the moth. Moths cause great ruins millions of dollars worth of wool and fur garments.

Washing woolens or thick sweaters will kill larvae (moth worms) as does dry cleaning. Thorough airing with thorough brushing also destroys both eggs and larvae, but careful attention must be given to hems, seams, trouser cuffs, or other places where moths deposit their eggs. Following cleaning wrap the garments immediately in strong paper, or store them in paper garment bags with the edges triple folded or taped.

As an added protection Miss Threlkeld advises the use of paradichlorobenzene to be found at some feed stores napthalene, moth balls or liquid spray. About a pound of flakes is required for a small trunk or chest

Woman Makes Money From Small Fruit

That it pays to follow good poultry practices has been demonstrated by Mrs. Bazell Rexroat of Russell county who made a profit of $66.16 on her flock of 127 White Leghorn hens in March, according to Farm Agent John W. Hubbard. The hens averaged 20.6 eggs for the month. Mrs. Rexroat, who sold 219 dozen eggs and eight hens for a total of $66.16, feeds yellow corn, ground wheat, meat scrap and oyster shell. She also keeps plenty of clean water before the hens at all times.

SCRUB GRASS

Mrs. Ruth Minton spent two weeks in Marion and Anderson counties.

Mrs. Raymond Hall and son Mrs. Tom Dampier, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dampier and son spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles.

Mr. O. D. Hamilton and Mrs. A. C. Brown spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. C. L. Tapp.

Miss Virginia Crawford is spending this week with Mrs. Gaylon Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie.

HOG JAW

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Argo and son of Ewings and Mr. Carter Morris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ritchie and family on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Reynolds Wagoner visited his mother, Mrs. Oas Wagoner on Sunday.

Mr. Bruce Ritchie visited Mr. and Mrs. Shell Morris and family a few days the past week.

Mrs. Hall has been visiting her son, Arnold Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Earlywine the past week.

HOOKTOWN

Seaman John Paul Jones of the U. S. Navy, spent a twenty-one day furlough with his father, Oscar Jones and other relatives and friends. Seaman Jones has returned back to his base.

Johnnie Lawrence and wife spent one day recently with his sister, Mrs. Coley Ritchie and family.

Bobbie Jones of the U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jones of Paris, and Miss Geneva Lee Peebuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Peebuck of Paris, were married during Mr. Jones' furlough.

Mrs. Alvin Heflin spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Coley Ritchie,

Johnnie Lawrence and wife were guests recently of his daughter, Mrs. Wilburn McCowan and family of near Lexington.

Mrs. Keller Faulkner spent Friday with Mrs. Clay Berry.

THE GARDEN Timely Topics

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

SWEET CORN

Although some corn was planted during this season's early spurt, the real planting season usually starts as usual, the last week of April, to end in late July.

As sweet corn stays at prime eating condition only a few days "program" should be to make plantings bi-weekly, assuming that rainfall stays normal throughout the summer. As this does not always occur, another rule is to plant further when the previous planting is two inches tall, to give usually five plantings, about three weeks apart.

First to determine is how many ears the table will want through a three-weeks period, and how many pints are to be canned, one dozen ears canning a pint. A two-stalk hill usually bears two ears, and hills should stand 30 inches apart each way. Thus, a planting's extent may be found, and multiplying by five, the summer's "corn-land". This land should be kept cultivated, to stop weeds as they start, and to keep plant moisture from getting away. There is advantage in planting corn in "blocks" rather than long rows.

The general fertilizing scheme should be about 200 lbs. ogs. sixty acre ideally. Although for the home garden, costs be slighter, the seed bed should be made deep for moisture insurance, especially for the roots, and should have "press" seeds plant a hill, and covering to the depth of two inches.

For many reasons, yellow varieties are the best, and the most dependable. Among the Golden Cross Bantam, its season is about 75 days. Country Gentleman is unequaled, an earlier sort, as Whipple's Yellow, 60 days, should be used where extremely early plantings are each made at the beginning, and Golden Bantam, and Golden Cross Bantam offer either rule as to days, and are fine makes of standard production. all summer long.

A "white" program should start with a July planting each of Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen.

Whipple's Early and Stowell's Evergreen are the two best white varieties. Incidentally, a pale yellow, a good one, is Bantam Evergreen, about 80 days, between the two.

Seed should be made on Kentucky-grown stock, as it is adapted to our conditions.

CANE RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Hunt visited her parents on Friday night.

Mrs. Rector Smoot and Mrs. Susie Bromagen visited Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Mrs. Charles R. Scott one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice and son spent a few hours one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Mrs. Emma Griffin of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass and Mr. and Mrs Clarence Hopkins spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Toney Mitchell and children.

Friends and relatives here are glad to learn that Mrs. Brena Bell Dulaney is able to leave the Hansville hospital in Missouri, after a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley spent Sunday afternoon with J. B. Hogg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kendall and son, Gerald, spent a few hours with Mrs. M. H. Myers, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley visited Mrs. M. H. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jolley, one afternoon last week.

BAREFOOT

Mrs. Raymond Coy was the Sunday guest of Mrs. J. T. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Livengood spent Sunday guests of Floyd Platt and family.

Mrs. Crosby is very ill at this time.

Miss Mary Jewell Wagoner was the guest of Miss Pauline Richie the past week.

Mrs. Mary Wagoner was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie P. Wagoner.

Mrs. Floyd Platt and daughter, Dortha, were the guests of Mrs. Willie Coy and family, one evening the past week.

RADAR CREDITS EXPLAINED

"Men who complete the ten months of Navy Radar course can apply these credits to college work after the war, either with or without the benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights," it was announced today by Lt. F. A. Hardy, of the Navy Recruiting service in Louisville.

Full details of the credits granted for this work have not been worked out but a substantial gain toward an engineering degree is indicated.

Need for qualified applicants still remains strong, Full particulars are available at the Navy Recruiting Station, Lexington, Ky

The L. & N. railroad served 2-264,498 meals in its diners in 1944, as contrasted to 2,380,547 meals in 1943.

LOCUST GROVE

(Deferred from last issue)

Mrs. Cleve Davis and Miss Alvada Davis spent Wednesday with Miss Pauline Minton.

Miss Clemonte Louise Hamilton spent Thursday with Helen Harper.

Mrs. Marion Davis spent Thursday with Mrs Tivis Minton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peters and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Moreland.

Mrs. Irvin Livingood spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Peters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burden and family and Mrs. Sally Laycock, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smull of Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Woodall and family visited relatives in Fleming county, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimberling spent Sunday with Mrs. Edd Fisher.

Miss Pauline Minton, who underwent a tonsil operation Sunday morning at Lexington, is getting along nicely.

ABNER'S MILL

(Deferred from last issue)

Mr. Roger Sampson has gone to Memphis, Tenn., for a week's visit.

Mrs. Nollie Proctor has returned to Detroit, Mich., where she spent several months with her two daughters.

Mr. Joe Hughes and Miss June Hughes spent the week-end in Paris with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lee, son and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leet, at Mt. Horeb.

Bro. Godbey filled his regular appointment at Mt. Tabor Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Hughes is spending a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Tommie Flora.

Mrs. Maggie Mitchell was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse Mr. and Mrs. Crouse and Mrs. Mitchell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bussell and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Jarvis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daughter, Mrs. Stone Curry and Mr. Curry, of Mason county.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Eton had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Clay Eton and daughter, Mrs. Ann Jeff Bailey and daughters and Mrs. Mitchell in Covington.

Mrs. Jennie Moore was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Ella Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chrisman and Mrs. Sterling Jackson spent a few hours with Mr and Mrs. Elgin Clark on Sunday afternoon.

The sick are: Mrs. Ella Gill of Glothin, the two little children of Mrs. Clark Ring, and Woodson McIlvain.

Mr and Mrs. William Bussell received word Sunday from the War Department that their son, Sgt. Clay Bussell, was killed in action on April 9 in Germany. We extends deepest sympathy to his loved ones. Sgt. Bussell is survived by the following: His wife, Mrs. Christine Baily Bussell and a little daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bussell, four sisters, Mrs. Ollie Jarvis, Mrs. Curtis Farris of Nicholas county, Mrs. Stone Curry of Mason county, Mrs. Floid Stanfield of Bracken county, and three brothers, George Bussell of Nicholas county, Evert D. Bussell of Mason county, and Roy Bussell of Dayton, Ohio. Also a host of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Herman Shannon and children and Aunt Mary Shannon spent a short time with Mrs. Sterling Jackson, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Millard Bussell was in Moorefield, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie McGlothlin, Lucille and Geneva McGlothlin were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Sterling Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Jerry Bromagen spent a few hours Sunday night with William Bussell and family.

CASSIDY

Union spent Wednesday night with Miss Mary Della Letcher.

Myrtle Vice of Carlisle, spent Wednesday night with Billy Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tedder and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulyess Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher had as Sunday guests, their son, Gayford Letcher of Louisville, Mr. and Herbert McClanahan and daughter, and Mr and Mrs. Eugene Letcher.

Mr. Leonard Cassidy of Cynthiana, visited his daughter, Mrs. Alton Rose, Mr. Rose and children from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnette and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnette and daughter

Mrs. Mary Gray is visiting her son Robert Gray, Mrs. Gray and son.

Billy Rose spent Tuesday night with Evelyn Vice in Carlisle

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCarty spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Clarence McCarty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watkins and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford.

Mrs. Everett Higgins is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dotson are guests of a son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowles and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fleetie Bowles Sunday.

—It Pays To Advertise.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Bed-Room Suites

Living Room Furniture

Rugs

Stoves

Kitchen Furniture AT

Wheeler's

302 Main St. PARIS, KY.

RETONGA FINE FOR HIM, STATES BUSINESS MAN

Run Down, Restless Feeling Hung On For Months Declares Inventor. "It Is Fine To Feel Yourself Again," He States.

MR. WM. G. CUNNINGHAM

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the bowels, and loss of appetite Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Carlisle Drug Store and Hopkins Drug Store—Adv.

MILLTOWN

Mr. Earl Buckler and Calvin Lemons of Paris, returned home on Sunday after spending a week with Mr. Buckler's aunt. Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Mr. Jackson.

Mrs. Clark Ring and Mrs. Wm. McCarty of Indiana, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McCarty.

Mrs. Tommie Flora and children and mother, Mrs. Kate Flora, were in Milltown on Monday.

Pvt. Isaac Flora, U.S.M.C. has returned to camp, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Tommie Flora.

Mrs. Maggie Mitchell was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse Mr. and Mrs. Crouse and Mrs. Mitchell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bussell and daughter, Mrs. Ollie Jarvis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daughter, Mrs. Stone Curry and Mr. Curry, of Mason county.

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Rugs

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Wheeler's

302 Main St. PARIS, KY.

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, B. D., of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 29

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SETTLEMENT AND STRUGGLES IN CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Judges 2:6, 7, 11, 12, 13; 3:7-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong and of a good courage, be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Joshua 1:9.

God fulfills His promises. Israel found that to be true as He brought them into the promised land of Canaan. Possessing the land which He had died in the wilderness, but now a new generation took control and possession of the land.

Here they met the challenge of the heathen, and were tempted to adopt their ways. They failed the Lord. Judges 2:6-13. God's servant was ready to go to be with the Lord, but he left behind him the continued theme of God's promise and of the danger of unbelief and disobedience. Joshua died, and was buried in the land, as he had promised he would be. Israel failed to remember the Lord and to serve Him.

I God's Promise Fulfilled (2:6)

Joshua had given the people leave to them as they went in and possess it by faith in Him. He had led them in victory over their enemies which he learned that God was with them. Joshua died, and that was because of their failure to do.

The story speaks to us. God has provided a rich inheritance for the people of God. We are to enter into it by faith. How much we are like Israel of old! We have in Christ!

We are reminded of the abundant faithfulness of God. There is little in this world in which we may have confidence, but we can be sure of the faithfulness of God. He is faithful to His promises.

II God's Presence Withdrawn (2:11-15)

This fall of Israel has its counterparts in the history of our own land today. The great mass of decent people in America were trained in the Christian faith. They know what is right, and they love on the spiritual and moral foundations received from their godly parents.

The next generation grew up without the benefit of spiritual training in the home and church. They have turned away and following other gods the gods of pleasure, of money, of power, and of self.

III God's Plan of Deliverance (2:16, 19)

No one would have thought that God would give up a people so set on sinning, but He was willing to provide deliverance for Israel. That deliverance was in the form of judges who were raised up, but has provided in God's own time and way for America will but turn to Him.

For Israel's deliverance God provided judges, who were not only political, but also religious administrative in their work. They were God's men to represent Him to God's people. The repeated failure and backsliding of Israel brought new acts of sin, and their part in calling out new judges.

It is interesting to note that God works through men. Some of these judges were great characters, but some just ordinary men. But each in his appointed place, at the appointed time, was God's man.

God is looking for men today who will serve Him. He wants brilliant, capable men, but He also calls the ordinary, everyday variety, and they are faithful. He blesses them. Has He called you? Have you responded?

IV. God's Presence and Power (6:11-16).

Israel had long been under the oppression of the Midianites, who would sweep over the land and steal their crops and their flocks. Israel finally turned to God for help, and He met their need by calling Gideon as the fifth of the judges.

God had better than to call an idle man, one who is sitting around waiting for opportunity to knock. He seeks out the busy person and gives him more to do.

Note the entirely adequate provision made for Gideon's success. "Surely I will be with thee." That means both the presence and the power of the eternal and omnipotent One.

Gideon at once began the tearing down of the heathen places of worship in his own community. It was the hardest place to start. It always is. But the one whose light is to shine after must see that it shines brightest at home.

The humility of Gideon as he looked at himself (v. 15) is commendable. But note that he did not permit it to shut the door of faith, as he believed God and did mighty exploits for Him. Don't trust yourself, but do trust God!

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS.

TIDBITS of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson
Western Ky. State Teachers College

THE SKEPTIC

Our neighborhood, like Dawson's Landing in Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson," had its skeptics. Just how many people were privately skeptical, I never knew, but only Jimmy was open about his doubts. His title came from the long association with a watch mill on Blood River where his mouth of Panther Creek. This mill burned in my early childhood, but Mill Jimmy continued to live at the foot of the hill known locally as Devil's Point because of the large, imposing stone cap that formed an elevation overlooking the valley and the plateau to the north and the winding bottoms of Blood River to the south. In this home somewhat off the big road, he lived with his boys, his wife, and his father-in-law. There he helped with the farming and lived at odd times by occasional furniture to our family.

Mill Jimmy was a well-to-do neighborhood figure who had a reputation for shrewdness in which he learned that "a fool and his money are soon parted." He was also known as a man who knew what it is now. He frightened no one of us by showing that he was not obviously but furtively, a little afraid of the spirits which he met. Never after his interview, the only one I ever had with him, could I be made to believe that he was the dangerous man he was pictured. I know now that he was a lonely intellectual and hardly know how to break out of his shell. His hermit life off the road had intensified his queerness and still further hindered the ease that all of us were at Fidelity. His books took him away to modern times, where few of his neighbors could follow. I am sure that many of the older people at Fidelity will wonder why I have picked on him out of the community as the one of many pillars of society that everybody used as models for us to follow. Anyway, I know that Fidelity had little of everything that can be called the making of a village, and skepticism happens to be a wide-spread aspect of human mind, whether at Fidelity or in the thick of the biggest and most enlightened city.

MILLTOWN

(Deferred from last issue)

Mrs. Sterling Jackson was the Monday guest of her sister, Mrs. Katie Flora and also spent the day with her cousin, Mrs. Harold Mitchell and family.

Mrs. Jackson and daughter, Cleeta were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. Earl Buckler and Calvin Lemons of Paris, Ky., arrived on Saturday for a visit with Mr. Buckler's uncle, Mr. Sterling Jackson and Mr. Jackson.

Mrs. Bessie McGlothlin, Lucille and Geneva McGlothlin were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bessie Jackson.

Mrs. Sterling Jackson was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Flemingsburg.

Mrs. Ray Mitchell and children spent a few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crouch.

Mrs. Paul Purcell of Fleming county, spent Monday with Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mitchell and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse.

Mr. Bobbie Denton of Moorefield, has the Pride and Satisfaction of being the proud father of a baby girl, born to his wife, Mrs. Denton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tally of Fleming county, were visitors here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Denton and children spent last night with his mother, Mrs. Denton and family, of Moorefield.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods

Blue stamps C-2, D-2, E-2, F-2, G-2 good for 10 points through midnight April 30. Blue stamps H-2, J-2, K-2, L-2, M-2 good for 10 points through June 2. Blue stamps N-2 P-2, Q-2, R2, S-2 good for 10 points through June 30. Blue stamps T-2, U-2, V-2, W-2, X-2 valid April 1 through July 31.

Meats and Fats

Red stamps T-5, U-5, V-5, W-5, X-5 good for 10 points through April 28; Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2, B-2 good for 10 points through June 30; Red stamps C-2, D-2, E-2, F-2 good for 10 points through June 30; Red stamps K-2, L-2, M-2, N-2, R-2 valid April 1 through July 31.

Sugar

Sugar stamp No. 33 good for 5 pounds through June 2.

Shoes

Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in War Ration Book Three each good for one pair of shoes until further notice.

Gasoline

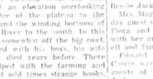
Stamp A-13 expired March 21 Stamp A-15 now valid for four gallons, also B-3 and B-4 expired March 21. At the same time "B" quarter 1945-T coupons No. 1 good for five gallons for non-highway use.

"C" valid until further notice. Coupons E-3 and R-3 which are for non-highway use.

"T" coupons good for 5 gallons upon receipt of book.

Fuel Oil

Last season Period 4 and 5 and new season Period 1, 2 and 3 now valid. Stamps 1, 2 and 3 good for 10 gallons. All changemaking and preserve coupons good throughout heating year.



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

PAY-CUT

Last year at this time I enjoyed a conversation with a prominent man whose salary was $50,000 a year. I looked upon him with awe and deal of admiration and respect for several reasons. He earned his salary. He was a Christian and know-how. His employees numbered in the thousands and all loved him Uncle Frank. He lives in a small town and helps a lot of people in his spare time.

Last week somebody showed me a page of a newspaper magazine published for the employees of his company and I read with great interest that his pay had been cut. That was news by anybody's standard; most people are getting raises in pay these days. What's the matter with Uncle Frank? Is big? It amounts to more in a year than most men manage to accumulate in a whole lifetime.

His Own Words

"I insisted that the board of directors reduce my annual salary from $50,000 to one dollar a year," he explained. "I have not been receiving net anywhere near $50,000 a year for a long time. Only 309.36 was left for my use out of my income last year. Frankly, I permit the company to pay out $50,000 a year to benefit by the tax laws."

Let me make haste to say that I am not sure that Uncle Frank is ill at all right; he has some other money. I am not worried about him. He has many friends and faithful workers among them will be glad to help him financially if need be. Not for my own concern is ever men who, next year or the next, may be paid only a dollar, but John Uncle Frank would like to offer but can't.

Inside Figures

Here is another enlightening item from the same statement: "Perhaps you wonder why my net realization from my salary is relatively small. The answer lies in the extremely high income rates that apply to my wages, added as they are to my other income, and to the fact that I must pay out only federal income taxes but also state income taxes."

This man is not the only big company official in the country who finds that a hardly living is less than 10 cents a month. Why do they do it? Because their big salaries benefit them so little and cost their firms so much. The young friend who started last fall to work his way through college running a one-man dishwasher four hours a day realized more net from his salary than this $50,000 executive.

Who Is Injured?

Men who cut off big salaries have other income That's why their low rates are so high. That's why they can afford to spurn a salary. But if they must depend on the proceeds of their own investment earnings, one thing is sure: They will not invest further extensions to start new ventures or expand old ones. Investments in business are not safe, never have been. Any investment is a risk. Men with money invest it only when they believe, to the best of their judgment, that it will pay reasonable returns. Now they are sure of only one thing: Nearly everything an investment earns will be taxed away from them. Will they invest in new enterprises? No. Then where will our returning service men wind work? Unless present tax laws are changed soon, they will find it on huge W. P. A., to the disgrace of our free America.

Wounded by a Jap bomb hit on a navy carrier, a navy officer is given a transfusion on the deck of the warship by fellow officers, somewhere in the Pacific. On-the-spot transfusions, such as this one, have saved the lives of countless servicemen in this war. The one of this blood is only one of the many ways in which the Red Cross is serving.

Red Cross Saved Another Life

No fancy patent leather pumpafter these patriotic kittens. A pair of well-worn G1 shoes provide an ideal medium for "Puss-in-Boots," as played by Tinker Tricks and Pinkie Purr, who have joined the American forces now stationed in Australia. They are being trained for the coming invasion of Japan.

'Puss-in-Boots' Joins U. S. Army

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION By H. W. REID

"Don't ever let that supply of blood fail!" pleads Presiding Episcopal Bishop Henry W. Hobson, of Southern Ohio, just returned from a visit to the battlefields of Europe. "This is our greatest responsibility, by our gift, a part of ourselves with the men who need it. It has been falling at times in many of the groups to whom I talked, on all fronts, because there was not enough coming from America to meet the needs."

The oldest foreign missionary society in America—the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational)—has established an "American Board of Fellowship" through which three Christian leaders of Asia, Africa, and Latin America will come to the United States as representatives of their home lands, and will live in homes of pastors, laymen, or cardinal policies in evangelism, Christian education, social service, etc. The program is under the direction of Dr. Fred Field Goodsell.

Under the direction of Dr. H. Augustine Smith, professor of church music at Boston university, a "festival of hymns" will be held "to exalt the best in anthems, introits and hymns" over the coast-to-coast facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Church of the Air" program. The festival will be heard from 10 to 10:30 a.m. EWT, each of these mornings.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, union of churches in local communities to join together in prayer, on April 29 and 30, asking divine guidance for the fateful San Francisco conference of the United Nations, the opening session of which was held April 25. The Council has issued a call to days of prayers for use in the churches, signed by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Council president. In part it is: "Eternal God, guide, we pray thee, the representatives of the people assembled to establish the foundations of justice and peace. Illumine their minds. Grant them the far-vision that sees beyond the boundaries that must be enthroned. Save them from the partisanship that would serve any nation but the cause of God. Of our fathers, our prayer is that they may be delivered from that our representatives shall be unresponsive to all provincial cries that would betray the trust in their present duty. Command us, therefore, to be strong and courageous in support of constructive measures, so that a warless world may be built, and the sword shall be beaten into plowshares. May the day soon come when there shall come the good earth of tomorrow in which those who are unimpotent, lowly, but all who possess power to regard it as a sacred trust dedicated to the common good. Grant them, Lord, such a measure of the spirit of wisdom that they may be led to the right decisions. Help the people of Holland, and to the people of the world when faced by a common enemy. The whole life of the Dutch Church for Maintenance of the Commandments of God in the Life of the State," is the title of the volume. It is sponsored by the Committee for the World Council of Churches, 297 Fourth avenue, New York.

The Lisle Fellowship, a unique college student project "for experimentation in the building of a world Christian community," started ten years ago at Lisle, N. Y., under the direction of the late Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Baldwin, of Maine, former missionaries in Burma. Scores of young people now engaged in various forms of Christian work had their inspiration and first training at its summer conferences. What started out as a Methodist enterprise is now interdenominational under the guidance of a National Advisory Board. Dr. Mark A. Rich, of the Baptist church, is chairman. Director Baldwin will hold two conferences this summer at Lisle from June 9 to July 19; at Lookout Mountain, near Denver, Colo., from July 20 to August 31.

The American Way

MISTAKES

By George Peek

"American business men have made mistakes—more than the individual who has not made them can possibly imagine. But with all those mistakes and ill-will the business men have not been infallible—they never will achieve that idealistic state. We could not have progressed in America without making some mistakes because we were growing people. But shouldn't we compare the errors of business men with their achievements, we find a thousand and one accomplishments for every blunder.

In every decade of American history mistake-making businessmen have increased wages, while decreasing the cost of commodities and services to the American people, thereby greatly raising the standard of living and the decree of human comfort.

And while business men have constantly reduced their costs and prices to the consuming public, government has just the reverse. Yet, many of the politicians are planning to further subjugate the business men in the post-war period and to further enthrone bureaucratic social security, which, as time goes by, the individual will have less and less responsibility and the government will assume more and more responsibility for the welfare of the individual.

If we are going to grant this additional political power, having before us the horrible example of what the British government has variously increased its costs? In the last seven years we are going to permit government to continue to rise almost to the point of confiscation, thus discouraging investment of risk capital, which will be to our hurt and theirs?

The answer to those two questions is "No." Our post-war problems will be terrific. They must and will be solved, as in the past, by unleashing individual initiative and freeing it from political and bureaucratic interference. Government must not be allowed to obstruct the honorable development of American industrial and business life.

American industry has done and is doing a magnificent job of war production. It would seem to be the part of wisdom to keep the saddle after war is over, the business leaders who are directing and making possible this "miracle of production." In the post-war period this question will need to be met. They must be kept on the job. They will make mistakes but in the course of that blundering, wages will be raised and prices lowered. In the cost of commodities and services to the American people will be further reduced, and the American standard of living will be elevated to new peaks.

Yes, in the post-war era, we shall learn a few of those Ben Franklin fashioned business men's mistakes, but with the past experience we known that those mistakes will be accompanied by and greatly outweighed by glorious achievements, redounding to the welfare of all of the American people."

OAKLAND MILLS

(Deferred from last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowan.

Miss Mattie Dalzell of Lafel, Indiana