Of Interest to Farmers of Nicholas County

Kentucky Farmers Use Huge Tonnage Of Lime On Land

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington announces that Kentucky farmers have used 12,427,771 tons of limestone, marl and burned lime in the past 20 years. More than 11-000,000 tons were ground limestone.

The largest amount used any one year was in 1941, when 70-933 farmers used 1,445,703 tons of limestone; 4,961 farmers spread 161,218 tons of marl and 309 farmers used 9,317 tons of burned lime. Use of lime has decreased slightly in the last three years, due to shortage of labor, freight cars and trucks.

In announcing the use of this huge tonnage of lime in Kentucky, the college says reports are being received about the extensive application of lime. For general crops, two tons of ground limestone to the acre is considered sufficient, although alfalfa growing may require three to four tons on some land.

A bulletin on "Cropping and Soil Management for Burley Tobacco" says that even for alfalfa and red clover few soils in Kentucky require more than a first application of two to three tons to the acre and perhaps one to two tons every 8 to 10 years thereafter.

Heavy liming, says the colleges tells up the mineral element of phosphorus and potassium in the soil and reduces the amount the crop can get and thereby reduces the yield of general farm crops.

In tobacco growing, big applications of lime favor the growth of root-rot organisms in the soil and often are associated with frenching tobacco.

Adair Man Doubles Tobacco Production

Turning under good growths of vetch and using fertilizer has doubled tobacco production in a few years on the farm of R. F. Bragg in Adair county, according to County Agent R. B. Rankin. He grew 1,904 pounds of Ky. 16 on one and a tenth acres and sold it for $943 above expenses. The land was seeded to vetch as soon as the tobacco was cut.

Leslie G. Keltner, another Adair county farmer, had such good success with Ky. 41A tobacco last year that he is planning to grow no other kind this season.

Robertson Farmer Makes Poultry Pay

Summarizing his poultry records for the past 10 years, J. O. Murray of Mount Pleasant community in Robertson county found he had gathered an average of 209 eggs per hen a year and had received for his work $2.59 a hen a year, after figuring all expenses.

County Agent A. A. Williams says Mr. Murray has purchased his chicks from the same breeder for 18 years, and on several occasions he topped commercial flock records in Kentucky.

"Mr. Murray believes a large part of his success is due thoroughly top-quality chicks bred for egg production, along with good feeding, housing, control of parasites and sanitation," says Williams. "Incidentally, he never keeps culls in his flock. For the last few years he has not kept any roosters. He usually raises 100 to 125 pullets. His present flock of 99 pullets laid an average of 19 eggs in November and 20 eggs in December."

Utilities Company Sponsors 4-H Clubs

The Kentucky Utilities Company, Lexington, is sponsoring a contest for more and better 4-H club work in the 72 Kentucky counties which it serves. A cash award of $10 will be given to the champion club in the county, $25 to the highest scoring club in each of five districts and $50 to the club that makes the highest score in the 72 counties. The contest started Jan. 1 and will end Oct. 15.

Early Planting Of Berries Advocated

The Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics notes that many strawberry fields were not planted in 1943 and 1944 because the soil was not prepared in time, due to spring rains and other delays. Many growers realize that late planting is often worse than not planting at all.

A good practice is to plow the field in late fall. Many growers regularly plant strawberries in tobacco fields that have not been stirred since the previous summer and get their patches off to an early start. Steep land subject to erosion should be planted on the contour.

Big Canning Year In Marion County

The annual report of County Agent G. H. Karnes shows that Marion county families last year canned 294,700 jars of fruits, 198,000 jars of vegetables and 14,630 quarts of meat. In addition, 6,800 pounds of fruit and 80 pounds of vegetables were dried, 2,400 gallons of vegetables preserved in brine and 408,600 pounds of meat cured.

Homemade Elevator Built At Low Cost

For a little more than $20, exclusive of the small motor, Stanley Porter of Marion county made an elevator with a capacity of about 100 bushels an hour. Elevating grain from a hopper on the ground to the loft of the barn, it is described by Jesse Brooks, Kentucky College of Agriculture farm engineer, as "nothing more than a vertical wooden chute inside of which is a chain conveyor."

The conveyor, which has buckets every fourth link, is the same kind of a chain that is used on combines to lift grain from the bottom of the combine to the sacker. The chain runs over sprocket wheels, one at the bottom and the other at the top. A 10-inch pulley, placed on the shaft of the top sprocket wheel, operates the elevator. The pulley is driven by a V-belt from a half-horsepower motor.

President Asks For Public Cooperation In Food Production

President Roosevelt, in a recent statement on the food situation, asked the public to help with farm work, to grow more Victory gardens, to continue home food preservation, to cooperate in rationing programs, to observe price ceilings, and to assist the nation's food processors where possible.

The President's statement:

"During the past three years, every American who has played a part in the job of growing, processing, harvesting, distributing and processing our food supply has done a magnificent job.

"As we enter a new year, the demands for our food at home and abroad are so great that it is essential for every man and woman to make every effort in the huge task of getting the food produced and seeing that it is conserved and shared. Many of our favorite foods are scarce.

"To this end, I ask the people in cities, town, and villages to assist our farmers in every possible way to reach the food goals which have been set for this year.

"I call upon the millions of victory gardeners who have done so much to swell the nation's food supply in these war years to continue their good work.

"I ask those people who can spare the time to assist the nation's food processors in the task of preparing the food for our armed services, ou reivilians and our allies.

"I ask the millions of women who have preserved food at home, so that our armed services could have the fruits and vegetables they need to carry on until the war is won.

"I ask every American to share our available food by observing the rules of rationing and by cooperating with food merchants in the observance of food price ceilings.

"I know I can count on the American people to respond to these calls to action, and that we can all truly continue to say when the war is won that our food has played an important role in the fight for freedom."

Sheep Pay Club Boy

Frank W. Foster, an Adair county 4-H club boy, last year raised 10 lambs from his five ewes and sold the lambs for $180. The ewes produced 53 pounds of wool which sold for $12.50. After allowing for grain and hay, but not for pasture, Frank made a profit of $92.

Pectin Of The Week

Keeping the family's sweet tooth filled is almost a major operation these days. To do so, try resorting to some of grandmother's favorite "receipts," such as Old Time Pudding.

To make it line a buttered baking dish with slices of buttered bread. Pour in a layer of shelled, thickened hot berry sauce, then a layer of buttered bread. Repeat until the dish is filled, having bread on top. Set a heavy plate on top to weight it down and chill over night. Unmold and serve with plain or whipped cream. Five slices of bread and two cups of fruit sauce will serve four.

Home economists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics suggest serving canned fruit sauce with a simple cake in which syrup is used for part of the sugar. Have syrup at room temperature and measure level, not over full. Grease pans well.

Cake With Cherry Sauce

1-2 cup sugar
1-3 cup shortening
1-2 cup light corn syrup
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1-2 cup milk
1 3-4 cups flour
1-2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt

Cream sugar and shortening together. Add syrup and vanilla and mix thoroughly until mixture is light and fluffy. Combine sifted flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with first mixture with the milk and beaten egg yokes. Fold in beaten egg whites and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 25 minutes.

Cherry Sauce—1 cup cherry juice, 1-3 cup light corn syrup, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup cherries and 1 tablespoon butter. Mix flour with a little cherry juice. Heat remainder of juice and add syrup. Stir in flour mixture and cook over hot water until consistency of thick cream. Add cherries and butter. Serve over cake squares.

Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, tomato salad with mayonnaise cheese, whole-wheat bread and butter, and cake with cherry sauce.

Big Tobacco Yield

The best tobacco yield reported in Ballard county was that of Ernest Hall on the Hall Brothers farm, who produced 5,012 pounds on 2 acres. The crop was well fertilized and followed with crimson clover. The average county yield, according to C. C. Bohman, county agent, was approximately 1,150 pounds per acre, which was and a quarter million dollars to the county.

THE GARDEN
Timely Topics

PLANNING I.

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

A common expression is that "the garden is half the living." This may be true only if the garden has been well planned. For the next few weeks, "planning" will be the topic running the gamut from the completely private garden to the timely Victory garden whose produce this year is by no means to be sacrificed. They also serve!

An "adequate" garden is one that provides 20 servings weekly of summer table vegetables, and enough to can and store—to serve 12 times a week through the garden's inactive months. So let's assume a family of five persons. A quarter-acre garden is needed (white potatoes left out) when cultivating is done by hand. Where horse cultivators are used, the space should be a half-acre. For the time being adequate garden space is assumed.

Planning starts with listing the vegetables to be grown, and the number of servings weekly, summer and winter. "Servings" is rather an indeterminate word, but an average taken from several thousand garden records makes it a useful, or about a half-pint. Thus a five-person servicing may be taken as nine quart cans, or that fresh vegetable necessary to each quart. With total quarts of each vegetable arrived at, all that's doing is to translate into bushels, then into plants, or feet of row. This may be done from experience in past gardening, or by consulting Kentucky Extension Circular 376, "The Garden, Month by Month," a copy of which may be had from the College of Agriculture, Lexington, or from county extension agents.

At first glance, the total feet of row may appear quite too large for crowd into the garden space, but not all the vegetables occupy all the garden all the summer. Of the required six or seven bean plantings, for example, not more than two are in the garden at one time. Short season crops may often be grown in the same rows with those that take more time, making two rows, or they may come before, and follow long season crops, to make three rows, as greens, beets, greens. All this should be laid out on a true map of the garden, to be hung in the tool shed, and followed.

When comes making the seed list, choosing specific varieties that will do the job, behave on schedule. As this is so important a matter, next week's column is to be given over to it. In so far as space is left, combining the vegetables that make good companions will be discussed, and also those that lend themselves to succession planting.

The number of pressure cookers in Caldwell county has increased from two in 1936 to 347 in 1944.

Eggs absorb odors and flavors easily. Store them on a cool place away from highly scented foods

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Lesson for February 11

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JESUS AND THE TWELVE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 10:1, 5-8; 11:1, 25-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 15:14.

Service for Christ has not always been as impressive and effective as it should be because it has lacked conviction and spiritual power. God did not intend it to be the weak and faltering thing that it often is, because of our failure to go God's way.

The sending out of the twelve had special significance, and yet it brings forth principles which have a bearing on the service of every believer in Christ.

The Servants of Christ—

I. Have a Divine Commission (10:1, 5-8).

The twelve disciples had already been called into the Lord's service. Now they were to be prepared for the service which was before them. It was a time of commissioning and empowerment for prayer.

God calls men today to serve Him. In fact, there is a time in the season in which every Christian is called to serve. Let no one try to excuse himself from that responsibility and privilege.

To some comes a special call to leave their accustomed daily work and launch into a life of service before Christ. When that time comes, we may be sure that with the assurance that the power of a divine Saviour goes with us. The twelve disciples had been a special power which we do not have and do not need. God sends us as we have need, and that means that in every circumstance we may look to Him with assurance, and go on.

One of our difficulties in dealing with such matters as spiritual power is that we interpret the things of the realm of the spirit by physical standards and measurements. We are so quick to say "I cannot" on the basis of our logical human reasoning, when an appreciation of the power of God which is operative on our behalf would make us say with confidence, "I can." But, sadly enough, having left God out of our reckoning, we find that it is indeed true that we cannot.

Spiritual power means doing so in the power, and with His grace upon us. Nothing else will do. Nothing more is needed!

II. Declare a Divine Revelation (11:1, 25-27).

The messenger's responsibility and importance are largely determined by the nature of the message he has to convey. Particularly is that true where the message must pass through his personality and thus be proclaimed. The nations of the earth choose their most able men to be their ambassadors and grant them full power.

The glorious thing about being a messenger for God is that we carry no ordinary communication. What we have to present is far above the most important message any earthly ambassador could possibly have to carry.

We, the children and servants of God through Jesus Christ, have something direct from the throne of God. He has revealed it (v. 25), and it seemed good in His sight to give it to those who had the childlike faith to believe Him.

God's revelation is hidden from those who are wise in their own conceits, who are too proud to come by way of humility and faith. Thank God, some of the wise and mighty of this world have been willing to become as little children and learn at the feet of Jesus.

The encouraging thing about it is that the door is open to the simplest believer to trust God, to take the revelation of God's truth in His Word, and give it out with grace and power.

III. Extend a Divine Invitation (11:28-30).

"Come"—what a blessed word for the needy and sinful! They are not to be shut out by their sin, nor to be hindered by their weakness. The door is open, and the invitation is to come. Why not respond?

To whom are they to come? To Jesus. There are times when men can help us, when friends or church officers or the pastor can give us an uplifting word of counsel and encouragement. But for salvation, for a real lifting of the burden from the shoulders of those that labor and are heavy laden," there is no one like Jesus.

We are privileged to invite people to Jesus, knowing that if they "learn" of Him (v. 29), they will not only have their loads lifted and find rest, but will enter into a blessed yoke, fellowship with Him in life and service.

His is a wholesome or a kindly yoke. That is the meaning of "easy" in verse 30. It is not always easy to serve Christ, but being yoked with Him in a kindly fellowship of service makes the burden light.

The world is full of tired and discouraged people. We who know Christ have the adequate answer to their need. Shall we not go to His home to present the truth to them and invite them to come to Christ?

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY
INTERNATIONAL RADIO BROADCAST

SHOULD OUR SCHOOLS REMAIN OPEN?

Since the beginning of the war, one question raised frequently has been—Should Our Schools Remain Open? The chief basis for this question has been the fact that many schools did not have qualified teachers and many people felt that a school taught by a poor teacher was worse than no school at all.

Admitting that many of our teachers today are not doing effective work, and also admitting that this situation is undesirable, what would the condition be if all schools should be closed for which qualified teachers cannot be found? How many communities are able to provide adequately for their youth if the school and its program should be discontinued?

Now many parents are prepared to keep their children employed in activities that are wholesome and of value? There was a time in our history when a majority of children had suitable assigned tasks to perform as members of a family group but apparently that is passed.

From all over the nation come reports that the problem of juvenile delinquency is becoming more and more significant. The general war unrest plus the disorganization of large numbers of homes because of the fact that both parents are working, has created a situation that is grave in our society. What would the juvenile problem be if the school was not in operation and children of school age were left to "shift for themselves" for the time they are now in their classes?

The situation as it exists is far from satisfactory, but in spite of this fact, we are forced to the conclusion that the organized school program is better than no school at all.

DIAMOND PIN R. R. MAN GRATEFUL TO RETONGA

Had Gotten To Where He Was Hardly Able To Get Around His Home, States Mr. Rudy. Eats, Sleeps and Feels Better Now Than In Years.

W. A. RUDY

One of the outstanding features of Retonga is the hundreds of well known railroad men who have found such prompt relief through its use. Among the latest is Mr. W. A. Rudy, well known resident of 122 18th St., S. E., Roanoke, Va., who wears a diamond button testifying to his fifty years efficient service with the Norfolk and Western Railway. Discussing Retonga Mr. Rudy gratefully stated:

"I went down hill until I got to where I could hardly get around my home. My digestion went back on me, my appetite practically left me and for weeks at a time I could eat only liquid food and fruit juices. My elimination became so poor that I had to depend entirely on laxatives. I tried various medicines and treatments only to keep on feeling worse.

"I began to feel lots of relief from the very first bottle of Retonga. Now I eat anything and lots of it. I sleep all night, where as I used to be up and down all night long. The constipation also is relieved and I feel much stronger. I wish I could personally tell everyone about Retonga."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, and loss of appetite. Retonga may be obtained at the Carlisle and the Hopkins Drug stores. Adv.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLENDORFF

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Mr. Wells Answers Your Questions In the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of real interest will be answered in the column as soon as space permits.

To prevent soil erosion, B. M. Williams of Garrard county set 6,000 trees on his farm.

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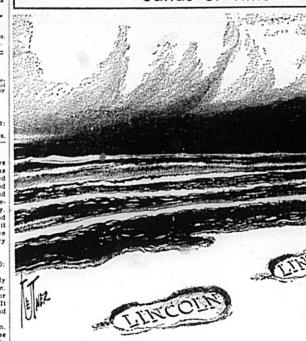

NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION
by W. W. REID

The death of the Rt. Rev. Vedanayakam Samuel Azariah at Dornakal, South India takes from the Anglican Church its first native bishop, and worldwide Christianity one of its most trusted and colorful leaders. As the Bishop of Dornakal he had built and presided over one of the largest diocese of his communion in the world. Within Dornakal's 21,000 square miles of six million people, of whom more than 200,000 are Christian members of the Anglican faith. The Bishop's fame spread far from India, and he was a welcome visitor and speaker at various times at conferences in the United States, in England, in Switzerland, and in Australia. A liberal churchman, he was the chairman of the National Christian Council of India, a worker for church unity, and a promoter of the ecumenical church and the World Council of Churches and the International Missionary Council.

Dr. Hermann N. Morse, of New York City, administrative secretary of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., has been elected president of the Home Missions Council of North America, succeeding Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale. The vice-presidents are Mrs. J. D. Bragg of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. Willard M. Wiekizer of Indianapolis, Ind., recording secretary, Mrs. C. S. Smith of Philadelphia; treasurer, Miss Edna H. Howe, of New York City; executive secretaries, Dr. Mark A. Dawber and Miss Edith E. Lowry of New York City.

The American Board of Foreign Missions Congregational) Boston, Mass., has voted approval of House Resolution 4683, designed to place Asiatic Indigrts on a quota basis in admission to the United States and their naturalization as citizens. Dr. Alden Hyde Clark, the Board's secretary for India, points out that this resolution is in line with one recently passed by Congress regarding Chinese. "Now, when our boys are fighting side by side with Indian troops on many fields, when American troops in large numbers are on Indian soil, and when there is opportunity for increasing economic and cultural relations with India this gesture of good will is especially important," points out Dr. Clark. "Many American residents in India have cabled, appealing strongly for the passage of this Bill. It is a natural expression of the American attitude toward other people."

At a New England army post a German prisoner-of-war camp was recently established. The chaplain at the post requested the Lutheran pastor from a neighboring city to come in to minister to the prisoners. The pastor reports that most of them are boys about eighteen or younger. "They were all picked up wounded on the battlefields of Normandy—some unconscious. When they come to in the London hospital, they were amazed that 'those barbarians' had not murdered them. They are humbly thankful to the Allies and are amazed at the excellent treatment they are receiving and the abundance of food they have. I find them very responsive and hungry for "inner Stille" and a quietest help in their concern for their loved ones back home."

Agencies such as Goodwill Industries, founded in the Methodist Church over 25 years ago, are called upon today to expand their services to the growing number of handicapped people. Annual current budgets of 90 Goodwills operating throughout the country today, according to Superintendent Oliver A. Friedman, total $7,600,000. Last year these agencies served more than 25,000 persons, employing an average of 6,000 persons daily. "Goodwill Industries are recognized as outstanding in the field of service for the handicapped and because of this recognition have great responsibility now, in the immediate future and in the post-war world so to perfect and extend their service that they may reach and serve every handicapped person who needs their assistance," says Mr. Friedman. He points out the federal and state vocational rehabilitation authorities look to Goodwill Industries to enlarge their facilities and opportunities in the post-war period.

Chaplain Robert Clingman urges that people send photographs to the GI's in the Southwest Pacific. Chaplain Clingman, whose father is Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky, writes from somewhere in the Pacific: "There was a time in college when I'd shake an envelope to see if there was a check inside. Now we do the same stunt, but don't want money—just hope that a picture will drop out. We spend hours looking at snapshots of each other's kids, kids' families and pal-friends. We probably know more about the other guy's folks whom we have never seen, than if we had lived in the same town. So send your photographs!"

QUOTAS OF NEWSPRINT MAY BE CUT SOON

The War Production Board has announced it might be impossible to maintain present quotas of newsprint for papers through the second quarter of the year.

The announcement followed a meeting last week of the Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee, whose members unanimously recommended there be no change in the forthcoming quarter.

There are certain uncertain factors that may develop in the next few days which might make it impossible to maintain present consumption quotas," WPB said in a statement relating action taken at the conference with newspaper industry spokesmen.

The WPB reported an "extremely tight supply situation" in all pulpwood products, particularly in ground work, fine and book papers produced in this country, largely because of military demands for nitrating pulp and the inability of pulp producers to keep up with expanding demand.

Supplies for Luzon Invaders

Supplies are being landed on Luzon from LST which was under fire from Jap artillery at the time. Now that regular supply routes have been opened to Luzon, the invading 6th Army will be able to continue their rapid advance into the enemy territory leading to the recapture of Manila and the rest of the island.

The Fourth Term Inauguration

Photo shows ceremonies on south portico of White House as President Roosevelt takes the oath of office from Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. Charles Cropley, clerk of the court, is holding the old Dutch Bible. Col. James Roosevelt, in uniform, stands with his father for the fourth time during inauguration ceremonies.

Old Feud Renewed

When President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce, Jesse Jones (below) renewed their old feud and told Congress that Wallace was unanimted for the job.

Underground War!

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker has started a busy underground war by both Germany and Japan after Allied victories. He has visited all fighting fronts.

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LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

THE APPROACH

Planned Economy was advocated in the 1880's by a small group of theorists as long ago as 1890. The large mass of politically minded Germans considered them harmless cranks and toyed with their ideas almost as a fad. At 40 ten years before they saw danger in them. People who were loyal to the old Germany and its ways learned suddenly that Planned Economy was gaining popularity.

Serious consideration of Planned Economy started among conservative thinkers in Germany about half a century ago. Deliberate, Teutonic minds almost universally opposed the thought of manhandling economics laws which they recognized as natural laws, worthy of respect in any orderly society. Just the same, they saw in Planned Economy a powerful tool for rough work.

Something Different

Fifteen or 20 years passed without much outward change. Planned Economy was still in the background. Everybody seemed conscious of it. More and more people admitted believing that parliaments had a right to enact written laws against the workings of competition as they understood it. In fact, every time a German became dissatisfied with conditions he thought about Planned Economy.

Finally 1914 came, bringing World War I. Germany quickly went all-out for Planned Economy. It was a shrewd political move. People reasoned feebly that open competition must cost something, and accepted the new order in the name of efficiency; to win the war. All industry went hurriedly under government control, and the dreams of yesterday's unpopular minority became the rule.

Monopolies Thrived

Government managers eliminated new and growing industrial plants. Huge monopolies grew larger still. It was the easy way for government because a few big concerns are less hostile to manage than a large number of small ones. Competitors entered into cartels to hide prices and limit 60 competence. They divided markets like pies and traded customers as if they were sheep.

Defeated in World War I, burdened with reparations, lame of man-power, Germany took a still bigger dose of government control. By 1935 Hitler was dictating to a race of conservatives who would still remember laughing at the economic planners and saying, "It can't happen here." Planned Economy had given way to National Socialism; in other words, plain dictatorship.

Like A Drug Habit

We have Planned Economy in America now, a powerful weapon for rough work such as we are doing. But Planned Economy is still a habit-forming medicine. If America is to be prosperous again, this drug must be used sparingly. Rationing is effective if it's necessary, poisonous if it's not. Rationing, in its only safe form, is held to an irreducible minimum—not taken for effect.

America's defenders and her allies must be fed. Also must the people at home understand that their government is still a power that's friendly to them. Returning now to the more rationalist rules of last September and October would yield more support voluntarily than Hitler himself could get with his three-speed machine: (1) Planning; (2) Regimentation; (3) Dictatorship.

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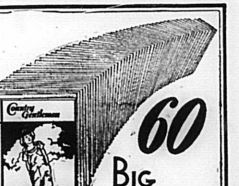

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