Of Interest to Farmers of Nicholas County

College Suggests Farmers Try Kudzu

Farmers interested in additional hay and pasture and in controlling erosion might try kudzu, says a statement issued by Dr. E. N. Fergus of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. He believes kudzu has merit, especially on hilly land where erosion has taken place.

Plantings made this spring would give farmers a chance to learn about the habits and value of kudzu, and also provide crowns for new plantings, it suggested.

Kudzu is started by setting seedlings or crowns in early spring. Plants are set 3 to 7 feet apart each way. On land that can be cultivated, plants may be set close together in rows 7 to 10 feet apart and corn grown between the rows.

Three small fields of kudzu are being grown at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Breathitt county, all on steep hillsides. One field, 15 years old, furnishes grazing for at least one row to an acre and a half from about June 1 to killing frost.

On a second field, where corn had been grown several years, three years were required to cover the hillside and control erosion. The third field, which is on grassland, was established by digging hills and planting crowns and then hoeing around them for one year. The kudzu is spreading and gradually taking the grass.

A list of seedling dealers and further information about kudzu growing can be had at county agent offices.

Manure, Fertilizer Bring Big Tobacco

Looking into the methods used by W. C. Powell, Oldham county, to produce an average of 2,227 pounds of tobacco to the acre, County Agent Beach Craigmyle found that he piled on manure and fertilizer.

Along with a heavy coat of manure, 1,500 pounds of phosphate fertilizer and 500 pounds of 6-8-6 to the acre were turned under. In addition, 250 pounds of completed and 150 pounds of ammonium nitrate was applied at the time the crop was tilled.

Despite the poor stand because of unfavorable weather at setting time, the 41A tobacco grew not well, either the tobacco was cut, vetch and wheat were seeded as a cover and green manure crop to turn under this spring when tobacco again will be grown.

Tobacco Returns Cuff 4-H Pickers

Forty-seven 4-H club members in Daviess county sold 43,864 pounds of burley tobacco for $19,-742.02, an average of more than 43 cents a pound. Eight members sold 8,134 pounds of dark tobacco which brought $2,064.90, or slightly more than 25 cents a pound. Prize money totalling $100, contributed by warehouses, was divided among 20 club members.

"The Farm For Me"

"The farm for me from now on," said John Pryor of the Dinamata community, Hopkinsville county, as he returned after working a year in an ordnance depot at Richmond, Ky. The first purchase in his farming operations was a registered Guernsey bull calf.

Homemaking Program Of College Reaches Thousands of Women

More than 116,880 women in Kentucky are using improved homemaking methods as a result of the home demonstration program carried on in 1944 by the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics, according to Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader.

Trained home economists are now serving as home demonstration agents in 64 counties of the state. Although they work principally through organized homemakers' clubs with a membership of 14,985 women, they also reach hundreds of homemakers through community and county-wide demonstrations and meetings, and through personal contacts.

Like an endless chain, easier and better methods of homemaking reach from the college to all parts of the state. Miss Weldon said. Local leaders of clubs, or women receiving assistance directly from the home agent or from specialists at the college pass on that information to their club groups, who in turn relay it to their neighbors and friends.

Many different branches of homemaking were given attention during the past year. Because food was considered of special importance as a war measure, 59,216 women received information on the planning of meals and on other phases of that subject. Care of clothing, construction and conservation methods interested 34,676 women, while 21,504 homemakers learned how to make their homes more attractive at low cost. Management of their homes to save time and labor was studied by 32,-315 women.

The home demonstration program also supplied information to thousands of women who used it in exterior beautification of their homes, gardening, canning, poultry raising, butter making, home butchering, food conservation, first aid and home nursing.

Nitrate Steps Up Burley Production

Duncan Ellis and Hardy Hendon of Calloway county report increasing returns from tobacco. $41 and $37 an acre, respectively, by applying ammonium nitrate to the soil. They cooperated with the Kentucky College of Agriculture and the Tennessee Valley Authority in testing the value of ammonium nitrate.

In McCracken county 15 farmers cooperating with the college and TVA grew an average of 1,250 pounds of burley tobacco to the acre in 1944. Less Warford grew 1,950 pounds to the acre.

McCracken county tobacco growers want a burley market in western Kentucky.

Predict Continued Demand for Burley

Burley will be greatly in demand and should bring cutting prices throughout this spring and early summer, according to a statement issued by the Department of Markets and Rural Problems of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington.

Scarcities of meats, high corn-summer incomes and collateral restrictions are creating a strong civilian demand for poultry. The army also wants this kind of meat, and requires that all poultry in the commercial broiler producing sections and 100 percent of all canned and bonned chicken and turkey be set aside for government account. Much of the poultry purchased by government orders doubtless will come from current marketings, and so reduce supplies for civilian use.

While all kinds of poultry are used by the armed forces, broilers especially are in demand for use in army hospitals and at convalescent centers. This demand will absorb much of the available supply this spring, and as a result ceiling prices on broilers probably will assured for the next several months. With feed supplies more plentiful, poultrymen in Kentucky may want to give consideration to an early crop of broilers, especially in areas where their production may be available to hospitals and army procurement agents.

Litter of 7 Pigs Average 460 Pounds

A litter of seven purebred pigs that weighed an average of 460 pounds when nine months old is reported by County Agent B. B. Rankin of Adair county.

Owners, Frank Wesley Hancock butchered five of them for his home meat supply. They were fed corn and wheat in a home-grown self-feeder and also received milk and rape pasture during the feeding period.

This young farmer who received an agricultural education in 4-H and Future Farmers work, is also establishing a herd of purebreds at the request of a brother in the army, an initial drop of 50 trees was started last fall.

Sewing Machine of 1879 Back to Work

How an 1879-model sewing machine that had been out of use for 15 years was discovered in the barn, the gust and dirt scraped off, and the machine oiled and adjusted until it was in good service is told by Home Demonstration Agent Dorothy Hamilton in Carlisle county.

The job was done by Mrs. Warren Howerton of Finchville. The machine had been used by Mrs. Howerton's mother to make her wedding clothes.

Seed Members To Farm Convention

The Livingston County Soil Improvement Association, composed of members to the annual Farm and Home Conservation time, held April 6, 1950 people to the acre.

The improvement of a hotbed is simple. Watering should be done in the morning giving plants adequately. Fresh air should be admitted when there is any "sweating" on the glass. The best time is usually just after noon, and the best way is to prop up the sash's edge AWAY from the prevailing breeze. Usually 10 minutes is enough, but watch should be kept not to expose the bed any more than is absolutely necessary. Tomatoes, peppers and eggplants are "warm" crops and will shill dangerously at even 50 degrees.

CONCORD

Mrs. and Mrs. George Bell spent a few hours last Sunday afternoon with Mr. Herbert Hamilton and family. Mrs. Alma Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hamilton.

Cpl. Omar Workman spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dorsey Watkins.

Mrs. Ruby Watkins was confined to her home a few days last week with a slight case of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parsons of Myers Station.

Master Gerald Watkins is now back in school, after an absence of six weeks, due to illness.

LOCUST GROVE

Helen Harper spent from Sunday to Friday with Sallie Laycock of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burden of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Timberlind of Lexington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Small and family, of Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Barbee and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with their son, Pvt. Herman Barbee who arrived from overseas on Friday night. He will be stationed now at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

We are sorry to lose from this community, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brooks, who are moving to Bourbon county.

Miss Minter spent Saturday night with Helen Harper.

Donald Stone spent Friday nite with Paul Minton.

Mrs. George McClain and Cecil Stone of Cincinnati, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their father, Mr. Jimmie Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Minton and family and Helen Harper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shannon and daughter.

THE GARDEN
Timely Topics

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

Although generally considered as equipment only professional vegetable growers may use, a modern hotbed can do a splendid job for a home gardener.

Regulation hotbed sash is 3 feet wide and 6 feet long, but potcher discarded window sash may be used to cover a bed made its size. The writer has used with splendid results a one-pane sash, 30 by 32 inches.

The "regulation" heating material is fresh horse manure, but poultry manure mixed with tree leaves does just as well. The procedure is to dig the pit to fit the sash, and 18 inches deep, lining it with plank to prevent caving. Then a 6-inch layer of loose leaves is laid, wet down and tramped light. Next comes a 2-inch layer of poultry manure and one of leaves, the whole soaked down and tramped, and so on to bring the mixture within 4 inches of the ground level, making 4 layers of manure. The last soaking and tramping should leave the bed squashy. A 4-inch layer of good soil completes the bed, and the sash is placed.

In 3 hours the water will have begun sinking, and heating will begin. After the temperature has dropped to about 80 degrees, the bed is ready to use.

A regulation bed for producing cabbage plants is started about February 15, at this bed is to be used only for "growing out", for one month, frostproof slips produced in the cold frame, and then the date for making it its when the weather. Frostproof slips are now on the market from growers, Golden Acre and Copenhagen, round heads, are freer of worm damage than the pointed sorts, and are more heat-standing without going to seed. Incidentally, some plant growers have furnish the will-resistant strain, Wisconsin All-Seasons.

The bed may be used for producing early tomatoes. If southern plants of Break O'Day or Valiant are set in the open April 1, the plants will be in bloom at garden-setting time, April 10, and the bed should be ripe fruit in late June. Greater California Wonder or Ruby Giant pepper plants may be set to spend 40 or 50 days in the bed, in the late time is usually just after noon, and the best way is to prop up the sash's edge AWAY from the prevailing breeze. Usually 10 minutes is enough, but watch should be kept not to expose the bed any more than is absolutely necessary. Tomatoes, peppers and eggplants are "warm" crops and will shill dangerously at even 50 degrees.

CANE RUN

Mrs. Reetor Smoot spent Sunday with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Mrs. Charles R. Scott.

Mr. McCarty and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Allison and children and Frank Davis spent Sunday with Cleve Davis and family.

Mr. and Ames Hunt spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke and her sister, Mrs. George Harvey.

Ray Ellington spent Saturday night with his brother, Mrs. Amos Hunt.

Uncle Willie Watkins is visiting Herbert McElfresh and family.

Mrs. Guy Myers spent Wednesday with Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Mrs. Charles R. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parson spent Wednesday with O. D Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis spent Sunday with her father, Edd George.

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

A few from here attended the sale of Mrs. Frank Lynam, Tuesday.

Mrs. Aulen Bromagen is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and daughter, Alnoda, and Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis went to Lexington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ira Gilley visited Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Hovermale has the sympathy of this community in the death of her husband.

PARIS
ROUTE ONE

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lanam and daughter, Jeanette, little Claud Thomas and Dorothy Buzard, of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hellin and son spent one Sunday recently with Mr. Martin Heflin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kenney and son, J. R., Mrs. Marion Snapp and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin, Sue and Colvin Heflin spent Sunday with Mike Heflin and family. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Heflin and granddaughter, Elizabeth Heflin, of North Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Florence, and daughter, Dorothy, and little Miss Nancy Layson visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heflin and family on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Florence spent one Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barbee, of near Cynthiana.

Eddie Humphries was called home by the death of his father, Mr. Foster Humphries, who was buried Saturday at Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heflin, and son, and Mrs. Martin Heflin attended the funeral of Mr. O. H. Giffin at the Headquarters Methodist church, Sunday. We extend our sympathy to the family and friends.

Marshall Bennett and family have moved from the Ritchie property in Judsville to Russell Peterson's farm, and Henry Howard to the property vacated by Mr. Bennett.

Miss Frances Ritchie spent one night recently with Miss Helen Jane Gourley of Paris.

From 66 of an acre of tobacco, Louis Catlett, Anderson county 4-H club boy, made a net profit of $725.99, after paying all expenses, including rent on the land.

4 WAYS TO HELP YOUR DOCTOR

RESPECT OFFICE HOURS
Visit your doctor during office hours. He can serve you better.

A CALL IN TIME SAVE NINE
Call your doctor at his office when first symptoms of sickness appear.

AVOID CALLS LATE AT NIGHT
Daytime forethought can often eliminate need for night calls.

WATCH YOUR DIET
Regular habits and ample sleep, too, will help you avoid sickness.

CARLISLE DRUG CO.
Your Doctor's Partner In Health Service.

RETONGA FAR AHEAD OF ANYTHING HE TRIED

He Felt So Run Down He Could Hardly Look After His Business; Suffered Severe Pains In Legs And Could Eat And Sleep But Little. Feels Fine Now.

Mr. SAM E. LOGSDON

"I enjoy my food, sleep well, and feel good for the first time in three or four years, and I have Retonga to thank for it," declares Mr. Sam E. Logsdon, widely-known business man of Rockport, Ind. Mr. Logsdon is proprietor of the Rainbow Flower Shop, and operates three bulb farms. He is an active Kiwanian, a student of Shakespeare and Burns, and an author in his own right. Discussing Retonga, Mr. Logsdon stated: "I felt so weak and rundown it was an effort to look after my business. For years I had to resort to use of a strong laxative practically every night or constipation would cause me to suffer from fullness, and sometimes dizziness. Excruciating pains in my hips made restful sleep almost impossible. I had no appetite and all food seemed to taste the same.

"Retonga gave me prompt and splendid relief. My appetite now is fine, the pains in my hips are relieved and I sleep peacefully. Retonga also relieved that stubborn constipation. I get up every morning feeling fine and ready for the days work. Retonga is far ahead of any medicine in my experience."

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. Thousands praise it. Retonga may be obtained at Carlisle Drug Store and Hopkins Drug Store.—Ads

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Gov. Simeon Willis will call the General Assembly into extra session some time in April to supplement the budget, it is reported from Frankfort.

Gov. Simeon Willis has on his desk a petition from the Louisville Fiscal Court asking him to oust the judge sheriff and three constables of Jefferson county, all of whom named places outside the city limits of Louisville.

The village of Cortonsville, which was the home by fire, by one vote in the Kentucky House of Representatives, observed its 110th birthday in virtual obscurity.

A dramatic account of how "God sent that plane" to rescue him and three companions after 17 days adrift in a lifeboat in the South Pacific has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson, Greensburg, from their son, Lt. Ray M. Thompson.

A young woman and a veteran of fighting in Sicily took top honors among ten who have passed the State bar examinations and were admitted to practice.

A $1,250,000 booster compressor station will be built on the new 24-inch gas line crossing the eastern rim of Clark county, it has been announced.

The election of Joan Hendricks, Cynthiana as Miss Transylvania, and Franklin McGuire, Mt. Sterling, as "Mr. Pioneer" was announced at a concert of the Transylvania College Symphony Orchestra.

MIDNIGHT CURFEW PUT ON NIGHT SPOTS

A midnight curfew for all places of entertainment in the Bluegrass district last Monday, has been ordered by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes a few hours after the War Production Board ordered a 48-hour "gas-out" for entertainment places in seven states included Kentucky.

Byrnes' action, the most drastic of its kind so far in the war, applies to all night clubs, sports arenas, theaters, dance halls, roadhouses, saloons, bars "and other similar enterprises."

Byrnes, who said his action was primarily a fuel-saving measure, announced the curfew in the form of a "request," but added that the War Manpower Commission, the O. P. A. and the War Production Board will use their authority to punish violators.

Baby Chicks

We are now booking orders for BABY CHICKS and your continued patronage will be appreciated

We will have Purina Chick "Startena" and Purina Growing Feeds

FLEMINGSBURG HATCHERY
"The Pioneer Hatchery of Fleming County"
U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled.
Phone 168 Flemingsburg, Ky.

Bed-Room Suites
Living Room Furniture
Stoves
Kitchen Furniture
AT
Wheeler's
302 Main St. PARIS, KY.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for March 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 19:16-26, 29.
GOLDEN TEXT—If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.—Matthew 16:24.

What you have is not your own. In fact, if you are a Christian, both you and your possessions belong to God (see I Cor. 6:20; 7:23). To be His disciple involves the recognition of the fact that life is essentially a stewardship, holding our money and our persons in trust for Him.

The cost of discipleship is one which should be counted freely. It is far more than the cost of joining a church or subscribing to a creed. That may and often does mean little sacrifice. But to be a follower of Christ calls for thinking and living in accordance with His standards. We must—

I. Think Right About God (vv. 16, 17).

The picture of this rich, intelligent young man is typical in his community, coming to Christ with his eager quest for eternal life in a most attractive one. He recognized Jesus as a master in Israel and a good man.

His thinking about our Lord did not go far enough, however. He reached him at once. He pointed out that if he wanted to be good, then he must be God. Far from declaring Himself to be deity, Jesus here that everyone who thinks right about Him must agree that He is good.

It is of the highest importance that the Christian have right thinking that his master is God. Otherwise, his attitude toward Him will be one of defective viewpoint, and his witness concerning Him will be short, stingy instead of aright. Correct doctrine is vitally important as the foundation of right living.

II. Live Right With Others (vv. 18-20).

The commandments to which Jesus referred were those which concerned a man's relationship to his fellow man. There is to be no murder in the heart, no hate, no evil or trickery, no dishonoring of confidence, but in their stead love and love for one's neighbor as well as one's family.

The life of Christ cannot effectively serve Him in this world without a proper attitude toward others. He must not sin against them, but in the spirit of love, as here, he must be known as one who loves them.

The fact that this young man could honestly say that he had lived these commandments from the time of his youth is a challenge to all of us.

Jesus did not question it or rebuke him. In fact, He loved him for it (see Mark 10:21).

What a fine character this young man had, what limitless possibilities for usefulness to the kingdom for the future! But something was lacking, something that he had to do if Jesus went directly to the heart of his problem.

III. Act Right About Money (vv. 21-26).

Toward persons, his life was richly related, but toward his possessions—ah, that was another matter. He was rich and thought he stood between him and God, between him and a life of service and spirituality.

When a man has money and uses it for God's glory and the good of his fellow man, it is a blessing to him and to others. But when money has held of a man, and it has him interested in it, spiritual discaster is ahead, and not far away.

It is proper to be prudent, thrifty, and ambitious, but when the gathering of wealth becomes the uppermost thing, even above worthy qualities become the enemies of a man's soul.

Note the astonishment of the disciples (v. 25). They, too, though they had little or nothing, had been smitten with the snare for riches.

Do not miss the glorious assurance of verse 26. Nothing is impossible with God. He can even save a rich man, and does it!

Now there is more to discipleship than sacrifice. God has a recompense for His children. Let us—

IV. Expect the Right Reward (v. 29).

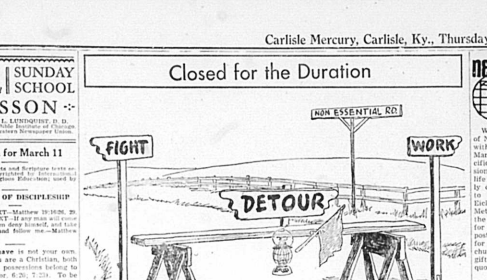
No one has ever lost anything by serving the Lord. He gives liberally and makes a hundredfold return for every sacrifice we make. Christian workers can testify that God has literally fulfilled this promise to them.

But the greatest reward of all waits beyond the end of this earthly life. Over yonder there awaits us the prospect of eternal fellowship with the Lord we love and serve, and with all those who share with us the place of being disciples, followers, and servants of Christ.

This life brings many precious moments of joy and satisfaction. There is friendship and comradeship in labor. There are a thousand blessings even here, but the greatest of all is the prospect of being forever with the Lord.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Closed for the Duration



LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas
(WNU Service)

WHO MAY THINK?

Stopped by a traffic signal while driving in a narrow, busy street a few days ago, my ear caught a familiar, musical note. Just behind the sidewalk, through a big, open door, a blacksmith was shoeing shoes for a farmer's heavy team. Horns behind me suggested that I move along before I had finished looking, but it was an inspiration to watch this workman, so accomplished and energetic.

Moving-picture blacksmiths are elderly gentlemen with droopy mustaches, but not this man. He was about 30, clean shaven and active. The tempo of his hammer was lively. The hopeful picture he presented of post-war America has come to mind since, several times. More recently I have been listening to men discuss post-war plans in general terms; lofty, abstract language.

Appreciative Sentiment

Various people speak often to me about shaping public opinion, like the young blacksmith shaped and fits iron shoes for horses and mules. Those trying to shape public opinion do not all have the same ideas, but all agree that capital sentiment can be moulded for good or ... only ill-directed force.

For 156 years the United States has prospered and grown as a Republic. This is superior to a democracy in that it provides for the safety and protection of the minority, whereas a democracy places the minority at the mercy of the majority, sometimes just as heedlessly as a dictatorship. That is why minorities have retained freedom in America. That is why each individual is still free to think for himself.

An Offensive Figure

It is impossible to get a corner in a nation's ideas. Every man and woman has a brain and there is only one way to keep them from utilizing these assets to enrich themselves and the whole race, namely, keep 'em ignorant. The American way is the other way: Schooling is free; libraries are everywhere; press and radio prosper by keeping people informed. The people have the knowledge and our nation has power.

A country whose leaders want the benefit of the best thinking of the whole nation is on its way up. A nation that confines its thinking and planning to bureaus and bosses is on its way down. Central planners reason thus: "The multitude has a head on him, and so does his hammer. Why bother about either? We will do the thinking and the planning." Germany planned for the whole of Europe, but their wages were only half as high as American wages in 1939. Russia does governmental planning for all of her people. Wages there were about one-sixth of American wages in 1939.

I am for keeping our Republic, for drawing on the intelligence of our entire population and for keeping a well and correctly informed public. "Knowledge is Power."

HEART DISEASE CAUSES DEATH

Lexington, Ky.—Heart disease was the chief cause of death in Fayett county last year, accounting for 296 out of a total of 830 fatalities, the City-County Health Department has reported.

Fires that may continue for weeks have been set on Luzon Island. In the city of Manila, a large part of the city will be in ruins before the American forces can get the flames under control. Many of the Japs are still hiding in the city, setting new fires in various locations.

This Big Three Also Met—Japs

Adm. Marc A. Mitscher and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who took part in the directing of the invasion of Iwo Jima. Right shows Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Virginia Beach, Va., commanding general of the 5th marine division, which participated in the invasion of the Volcano islands. Mitscher is shown at left; Nimitz, center.

Give Two Honors

Gen. Harold E. Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota, who was named by President Roosevelt to the United Nations conference at San Francisco. He was recently decorated for his naval work.

Common Sense of Most

For eleven years in China I watched fish hawks and cormorants exercise their power over a patient fishing peasantry. That can be done easily where the great mass of the people are unlicensed, as in China where 80 per cent could neither read nor write. Unlearned masses have power, but they usually fail because the energy they exert is not power ... only ill-directed force.

I do not believe that the United States will become communistic, fascistic or nazistic, busy street a few days ago, my ear caught a familiar, musical note. Just behind the sidewalk, through a big, open door, a blacksmith was shoeing shoes for a farmer's heavy team. Horns behind me suggested that I move along before I had finished looking, but it was an inspiration to watch this workman, so accomplished and energetic.

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NEWS IN THE WORLD of RELIGION By W. W. REID

Council of Social Action

The Congregational Christian Church—a church that grew up in New England from the foundations laid by the Pilgrim Fathers and spring in local churches to organize "town meetings," after the pattern of the old New England town meetings, for the purpose of discussing the pros and cons of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for a world organization. The more than a million members of the Church are asked to send their decisions as a result of these local meetings to their senators as a guide to their decisions in Congress. They are asked to see that while there are "necessary short-comings and inadequacies" in the prospals, the U. S. Senate should approve them and also to work for their improvement.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, has called upon the churches to organize, through their millions of members, to enlist in a crusade "to make the forthcoming peace a boon to God's children everywhere." Christians, as citizens, are urged by Dr. Walter Van Kirk, the Council's Department of International Justice and Goodwill to support the work of Congress in Washington their support of the moral and spiritual principles and the political and economic propositions to which assent has been given by representative religious bodies. A campaign to "write a letter to your Congressman" is now in progress.

"To be a good minister you will have to know a lot about many things, things quite remote from the ministry as usually defined," a naval chaplain of the Protestant Episcopal Church, assisted the denomination's National Council in its quest for ministerial candidates from among the armed forces. "If you are going to be able to talk realistically with man as he is in the world as it is, you will have to be able to deal with the world, understand it, use what it offers, manipulate it, and see man clearly as a part of it. Scientific training for the mind, like that of the intellectual background I would add the training of experience in the world. A year or so of business in peacetime, or experience in the armed services in wartime, . . . in which you are preparing yourself to live in the one world you hope to have a part in building."

Professor John Milton Kelly,

a well-known author of children and as a teacher of sacred music for ministerial students, has been selected by the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., to lead a campaign to make the denomination a "singing, worshipping church." From his headquarters in Philadelphia, Professor Kelly will assist pastors, choir directors, organists, and ministers of music, especially those dealing with the children and youth, to improve the quality of music used in their churches. Choir festivals, music forums, and special radio programs will be among the means used, and a search will be made for new and better hymns, anthems, and choral selections, both words and music.

"We believe that interracial problems are solvable, but that they will not solve themselves," is the first of eleven principles laid down by an interracial committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of Gary, Indiana. The group was appointed at the suggestion of church leaders to study existing conditions in an industrial city to which more than 3.00 new Negro residents have come within the past four years. Other principles in the need is for a positive program arrived at in an atmosphere of understanding, cooperation, and mutual respect by men of good will; that there must be equality of opportunity, equal economic and cultural rewards for equal merit; freedom must be earned, but opportunity for all people to earn freedom is a divine obligation; upon the majority group; the Negro is entitled to every right privilege, and opportunity that any other American citizen enjoys; there is rare prejudice and resentment in our society; the future of the Negro is tied up with that of the nation, and no race can benefit itself by oppressing others.

RFA CO-OP ANNTOUNCES PLAN FOR POSTWAR EXPANSION

Plans for immediate postwar resumption of its construction program to provide electric service to an estimated 6500 farms and other rural consumers in this area are being formulated by the Flemingsburg Mason Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, according to James K. Smith, Manager. The cooperative has just entered its seventh year of operations.

"We have many potential user of electricity along our lines, patiently waiting for the necessary materials to be released so that their connections can be completed," Mr. Smith said. "Farmers within reach of our existing lines whose applications for service are approved by the County USDA Conservation Committee under the War Production Board's regulations governing construction of farm ads also to use electricity effectively in livestock, dairy or poultry production, will be connected as rapidly as possible."

Mr. Smith said that 350 farms have been connected to the Cooperative's lines since the War Production Board inaugurated a wartime farm service program in January, 1943, in order to meet urgently needed food production. A recent survey showed those 350 farm families are using water pumps, milking machines, chick brooders, and many other appliances that help to increase production or reduce manual labor.

"In addition to the communities we are now served to be able to extend our lines in all the counties of operation. Mr. Smith said "we have adopted a postwar program involving construction of 2,000 miles of lines to serve 6500 new members is entirely possible for our system."

The Rural Electrification Administration had allotted $1,016,000 to the Cooperative for construction loans as of December 31, 1944. Against this amount, the Cooperative has drawn $843,951, leaving the remainder available for immediate use when line-building is resumed on a peace-time scale.

Thoughts need careful choosing as well as food.

Karl Arno Puncelier, 16, a Hitler youth leader, is shown as his sentence of death as a spy was changed to life imprisonment. Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges changed the sentence.

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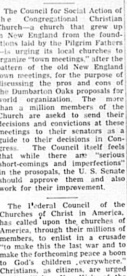

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PLAN UNDER WAY FOR NEW GYM AT MILLERSBURG

Plans have been completed for the new memorial gymnasium which will be built somewhere on the campus just as soon as material can be allowed for its construction. Mr. Warfield Gratz, a graduate of M. M. I., is the architect. The outline of the new building is in the above picture.

The new building is of Colonial or Jefferson design. The design to harmonize with the other front will have four white pillars in front of the porch or entrance. Inside off the porch will be a lobby and two entrances to the main floor. On each side of the main entrance will be rooms used for ticket selling and a ladies lounge. The main auditorium will be ninety by fifty feet playing floor. On each side will be platform seats for at least 800 people. On the far end will be a stage which will be used for entertainments and commencement programs. The entire basement will be excavated and most of it will be above ground level. Shower rooms will be built for both the home and visiting teams. In addition there will be several rooms for the playing of games, such as hand ball, boxing and wrestling, ping pong, and other games of interest. This will be an added attraction to those who are interested in taking part in such activities. Seating capacity will be about 150 x 75.

The building will be made of red brick and hollow tile. The floor of the gymnasium will be of hardwood maple. The basement will be entirely of concrete. The gymnasium will be a fine word in modern construction and will add much to the beauty and usefulness of the campus.

Since it will be a memorial building for those boys who are serving their country from this school, it is planned to give every parents alumni and friend of the school an opportunity to contribute to the construction. Already the fund has been started and several substantial donations made. So the main lobby will be a suitable tablet containing the names of all the boys who have gone from this school into the armed forces. To those who have made the supreme sacrifice, a suitable memorial will contain their names.

If the war progresses enough for the government to release critical material, it is hoped that the building can be finished in time for use the next school year. But until such time as permission is given, the funds collected will be put in government bonds and used when needed. Those who are interested more in the plans of this building, can write to the Memorial Building Committee in care of this school.

Now that the school is a non-profit sharing corporation, every student and alumni should be interested in seeing the work go forward. The school is yours and your continued interest will make it grow.—The Communicadet.

Christianity is not what we think but how we live.

Virtue to be virtuous must be born of free choice.

Every natural fact is a symbol of some spiritual fact.—Emerson.

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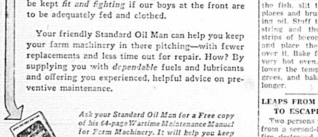

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LEAPS FROM 3D STORY TO ESCAPE FIRE INJURE ?

Two persons were forced to leap from a second-floor window when fire destroyed a 2-story home on Hickins Gap Road near Bear Camp Road. The owner, John T. Higginbotham, 62, and his son, John B. Higginbotham, 39, of 309 S. Western Parkway, were treated at General hospital for slight burns and bruises. Loss was estimated at $6,000.