MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 240 Carlisle, Ky.

WATER FAMINE ENDS

Augusta's 12-day shortage of water is over, but the town's residents still are required to boil all they drink, Mayor Kline O'Neill has reported.

Breaks in the water main and a pump have been repaired, reconnecting the town with the wells that supply it water.

State Board of Health inspectors, however, are requiring that the water for drinking be boiled until they complete purity tests.

PATROLMEN RESIGN POSTS

Two State Highway patrolmen, Harris D. Willmore and Pete Lisfird, both of Pineville, have resigned their positions.

SERVICE & REPAIR
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Washing Machines
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"25 Years Hardware Experience"
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MILLION DOLLAR PLANT TO BE BUILT AT ASHLAND

The American Rolling Mill Company announced today it would build a $1,000,000 "pilot" plant in Ashland to extract iron from an iron-bearing rock. The experimental plant, to be built in April or May, will convert the rock, known technically as magnetic taconite, into iron ore suitable for use in blast furnaces.

COVINGTON MAN SURVIVES TRUCK, TRAIN COLLISION

A fast Louisville & Nashville passenger train struck 29-year-old Richard Brockstein's bakery truck at a Covington crossing. The impact threw Brockstein out of the truck cab and wrecked it. He landed 25 feet away.

"I'm still alive," he told person who rushed to his aid. A Covington hospital reported he sustained a fractured arm, head and face cuts and possible internal injuries.

POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS

Melvin Cravens has resigned as chief of the Glasgow Police Department. City Police Clerk Jack Watkins is acting as police chief until a successor is appointed.

The Best Service Costs Less at your FORD Dealer's

Victrola 77U

Newest RCA Victor table set brings big console-like performance for radio and records . . . glorious "Golden Throat" tone! There's a larger speaker . . . 3-point tone control. New record changer has improved tone arm . . . plays up to 12 records automatically with the "Silver Sapphire" permanent jewel pickup. Cabinet is smart, different. Available in fine walnut or mahogany finish and other selected hard woods. AC operation.
*Records—T.M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Harper's Garage
1915—1948

Ford

Duncan's Electrical Shop

Prayer is not overcoming God's reluctance; it is laying hold of His highest willingness—Trench

THE GARDEN

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

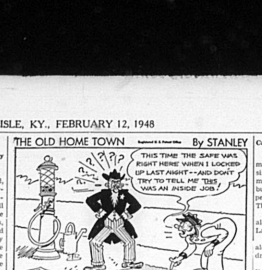
Where there is plenty of land, it is no trick to plan for a garden whose produce shall be adequate, nutritious and winter. All that needs doing is to divide the rows to be filled among tomatoes, beans, corn and potatoes, so that of the table in the Kentucky canning circular No. 440, strictly at the needed pounds of these vegetables raw. Then, using the canning chart found in garden circular No. 376, the feet of garden row needed to produce these vegetables and the amount of seed and plants can be computed. These amounts should be doubled, to take care of these staple vegetables for the year. Then the number of servings of the summer vegetable and there should be at least 10—should be estimated, and feet of row and pounds of seed worked out as above.

Now comes fitting the rows on a map of the garden space, drawn to scale. It should be kept in mind that not all the vegetable plantings are in the garden all at the same time, but that some may follow others and some of short season may be "companions" for long-season vegetables that do not need their allotted space until after the earlier vegetables have been harvested. If the garden still refuses to be fitted into the space at hand, truck patches of the more space-consuming vegetables may need finding elsewhere.

Where space is at premium, more thought must be given, and the vegetables should be chosen for the return per square foot they make, or the economics of the matter may be sacrificed to the pleasure of having personal favorites fresh and at their prime.

For getting most returns for the space they occupy, tomatoes are easily top. They are almost never low in price, and their raising is simple. Even the bright adds but little care. Also, as tomatoes cannot be set until the ground has become warm, the garden may be put in early greens, lettuce and onions to be pulled at "sessions," the tomato plants set right in them, at their time. Further, if they are staked tomatoes, fall greens, lettuce and turnips may be sown among them, to provide harvest until killing frost comes.

The publications named above may be procured from the county extension agents, or from the Experiment Station, Lexington.



LEGION POST PROTESTS STATE DISMISSAL OF VETS

The American Legion Post in Central City approved a resolution to be sent to Governor Earle C. Clements, protesting the discharge from the State Highway patrol of two World War II veterans and replacing them with nonveterans.

Fulton Farmers Try Ky. Fescue

About 500 Fulton county farmers have more than 1,000 acres of Ky. 31 fescue, a third of it between more than a year old. Use of this acreage has been seeded with ladino clover, making the best pasture to be found in the county, said Farm Agent John H. Watts. It is superior to most other pastures, he said, as it forms a tough turf which will hold up very fair for two years, according to County Agent R. O. Johnson. Also, he states, 20,000 acres in the county need terracing and 40 percent of all land used for row crops. Improvement of pastures, he says, should be followed with more lime, phosphate and potash, he said. He is recommending soil tests for all kinds of livestock. He also sees a need for better poultry, with more attention to housing, feeding and disease prevention.

A large amount of building, remodeling and repair work is needed in Garrard county, Johnson added. He estimated that 40 percent of all farm buildings need repairing, with new buildings needed on about 500 farms. Only 15 percent of the farm dwellings, he said, are wired and 90 percent do not have outside toilets.

Alfalfa Plant Has 37-Inch Tap Root

Alfalfa seed from the crop of Eubank took to the Pulaski county agent's office an alfalfa plant with a 37-inch tap root. Johnson said he knew how long the root was, since it broke off when he pulled the plant.

This shows, commented County Agent Hugh Hurst, that alfalfa goes deep into the soil to get plant food that other plants can't reach. Alfalfa roots also aerate the soil and bring up minerals that ordinary plants do not get. That is why alfalfa stays green during dry weather and much better than other crops."

Ballou sowed in acre and three-quarters of alfalfa five years ago and liked it so well that he seeded seven acres more in 1947.

Agent Hurst is recommending alfalfa for Pulaski county farms. This is his second year in this county, and Farm Agent John H. Watts. It is superior to most other pastures, he said, as it forms a tough turf which will hold up very fair for two years, according to County Agent R. O. Johnson. Also, he states, 20,000 acres in the county need terracing and 40 percent of all land used for row crops. Improvement of pastures, he says, should be followed with more lime, phosphate and potash, he said. He is recommending soil tests for all kinds of livestock. He also sees a need for better poultry, with more attention to housing, feeding and disease prevention.

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Records Necessary For Best Farming

Farming has become a complicated business that requires carefully kept records, says Ed Hamlet of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Not only are income tax returns require records, but farmer needs figures on his business if he is to know where he is making money and where he is losing money, Daniel declared.

Pointing out that farm expenses are rising, and may reach new levels this year, Daniel said it probably is more important than ever that farmers start between now and March 1 to keep records. He advised them to get copies of the Kentucky Farm Account Book, published by the College of Agriculture and available at county agent's offices. This book provides for property inventories and complete records throughout the year. Daniel said the book is easy to keep and requires little time.

Tobacco Barns needed

Eighty percent of the tobacco grown in Breathitt county last year was housed in general-purpose barns, which Clyde Lewis, J. W. Poe, Jr., said meant buildings and stalls. The result of such curing conditions usually is low-quality leaf and a lower income than should be realized from this cash crop, Poe added. He wants to see more barns for curing tobacco, and believes increased returns from the sale of higher-quality tobacco would money for the barns.

Protests Ruinous Pruning Of Trees

Homemakers should protest against pruning of shade trees where nothing is left but the trunk and a few large stubs or branches, says Prof. N. R. Elliott, expert in horticulture at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. "Trees trimmed in this manner never survive the injury, and usually die in a few years," he adds.

"Dead branches of trees, and live ones which it is necessary to remove, should be taken out in February, Mr. Elliott said, as he showed the use of a sharp saw for pruning. An axe should never be used for this purpose, he stated, and all wounds that are one inch or more in diameter should be painted with house paint or shellac.

50-Bushel Corn On Drained Land

Drainage of low, wet land by Fulton county farmers was the discussion in Hickman and Southern Mississippi counties, notes Farm Agent Robert F. Sprow, who quotes Bronce Abney as saying he got more than 50 bushels of corn per acre on tiled land which never before had produced a crop. Abney put in a drainage system in the fall of 1946. Tom Moore of the Conway community reported that despite heavy rains, he produced a good tobacco crop on tiled land last year.

Garrard County To Seek Improvements

The farm planning program in Garrard county calls for the use of 20,000 tons of limestone and 3,000 tons of phosphate each year for five years, according to County Agent R. O. Johnson. Also, he states, 20,000 acres in the county need terracing and 40 percent of all land used for row crops. Improvement of pastures, he says, should be followed with more lime, phosphate and potash, he said. He is recommending soil tests for all kinds of livestock. He also sees a need for better poultry, with more attention to housing, feeding and disease prevention.

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Utility Companies Sponsor 4-H Work

The Kentucky Utilities Company and Kentucky-West Virginia Power Company jointly will sponsor 4-H club achievement awards in 80 counties, it was announced by the 4-H Club Department of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington. Cash prizes are awarded by counties, districts and regions, for the best work done by 4-H club members, either than by individual club members.

Regional winners in the 72 counties where the Kentucky Utilities Company sponsored contests in 1947 were Etole club, Barren county; Rosebud club, Fayette county, and Ky. Utilities club, McCracken county. Distrct winners were Knob Creek club, Hardin county; Bardstown Belle Dodge, Barren; Pine Knot, Grayson; Bowlinger, Hopkins; Bowling Green, Warren; Cozy Corner, Christian; Mt. Cracken, and Glenna Chapel, Lyons.

Regional winners in 18 counties where the Kentucky-West Virginia Power Company sponsored contests were John Crow, Pike county; Williamsport, Johnson and East View, Boyd. District winners were East View, Boyd; Greenup Hill, Greenup; Johns Creek, Pike; Williamsport, Johnson; Jason, Leslie, and Blackey, Letcher.

Shelves Do Away With Pot Peeve

When Mrs. Ernest Searcy of Carroll county made extra shelves and half-shelves for her kitchen cabinets, according to directions given in the Whites Run Homemakers Club, she did away with a pet peeve, that of having to move stacks of dishes in order to reach platters and bowls. Using apple boxes for the lumber, she made 10 additional shelves so that she can now reach needed dishes without moving others. Then she lined drawers with linoleum for easy cleaning and made a drawer rack for spoons, knives and forks. From two and five-pound cheese boxes, she made racks to hang on the inside of the doors for spices and other supplies. The cabinet interior carries out the color scheme of the room, pale yellow, white and light blue.

John Tuttle of Pulaski county increased his hybrid corn yield by 41 bushels per acre over 1946, bringing it to 145 bushels.

Carlisle Honor Roll

Forty-seven Carlisle pupils made the honor roll for the third six-weeks' period and 21 who have maintained grades of 90 or above but have been absent during the period received honorable mention. They are as follows:

HONOR ROLL. Grade 1—Geraldine Moore, Charles Vice, James Lawrence, Gerald Griffin.

Grade 2—Larry Crawford, Donald Gulley, Carol A. Power, Sandra Clark.

Grade 3—Patricia Clark, Ethel Dawson, Betty Fechack, Freida Ritchie.

Grade 4—Mary C. Allison, Sidney D. Crouch, Claudia L. Hardin, Loretta Farris, Mary M. Jones, Charles Sherout, Janice Ritchie.

Grade 5—Bobby Anderson, Leo Blake, Billy Burton, Sue Fechack, Mary Mann, David Oder, Wanda Reid, Jacky Shepherd, Mary P. Smith.

Grade 6—Zarita Hollar, Jewell Farris, W. C. Hunt.

Grade 7—Theresa Hardin, Carol Smith, Helen Hounshiree.

Grade 8—Betty E. Caywood, Jimmy Shepherd.

Freshmen—Ann Asbury, Vera Walker, Betty S. Woodall.

Sophomores—Catherine Capps, Billy D. Crawford, Dattie Dobson.

Juniors—Dorotha Dixon, Geraldine Dobson, R. S. Cassia Lawrence.

Seniors—Leona George, Carolyn Stone.

HONORABLE MENTION

Grade 1—Rebecca Barlow, Harold Fitzgerald, Ann George, Katie L. House, Faye Owings.

Grade 2—Donald R. Smith, Billy Strase.

Grade 3—Guyrene Curtis, Stella Saunders, D. Cassia Lawrence.

Grade 4—Harold Wassie.

Grade 5—Ruby Curry, Joe Dampier.

Grade 8—Rose Ballard, Brooks Pitman.

Freshmen—Billy Blake, Kay Fisher, Betty Selby.

Juniors—Ruthe Ballard.

Sophomore—Jean Pumphrey, Norma J. Vice.

MRS. HAMM CHANGES MIND

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hamm, who obtained a marriage license in Nicholasville to marry James C. Hensaker, former resident of Nicholas county, under sentence in connection with the slaying of Guthrie Wheeler, Lexington restaurant operator, said she had changed her mind about marrying the convicted man.

Mrs. Hamm did not identify the man who presented himself at Honaker when Mrs. Hamm obtained the marriage license. Acting Jailer Austin Price said the prisoner had not been out of jail since he was sentenced and that marriage ceremonies were not allowed at the Fayette county jail.

LEXINGTON TEACHER TO INSTRUCT SHUTINS

Employment of a special instructor to teach grade-school children who are confined to their homes has been announced by the Lexington Board of Education. Mrs. Pauline Benton will serve as the special instructor.

The number of children who may receive instruction under the plan has not been determined, school authorities said, but five "shutins" have been listed.

This service to handicapped children is in addition to classes maintained by the Board of Education at three Lexington hospitals.

Human foresight often leaves its intended possessor only a choice of evils—C. C. Colton

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—with—
Lawrence Tierney
Claire Trevor
2nd Hit
William Boyd
in
"CASSIDY OF BAR 20"
SUN. AND MON.
Laurel and Hardy
in
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
2nd Hit
Charles Starrett
in
"BUCKAROO FROM POWDER RIVER"

Catholic Information

SAINTS—WHO ARE THEY, AND WHY?

Lists of saints, according to the Catholic Saints to whom to pray. Saints after whom churches, colleges, and schools are named. Saints with relics to venerate. Saints with feast days to celebrate. Saints with pictures, statues, medals, and the like. What necessary.

Lots of heroes in American history. Heroes to emulate. Heroes after whom to name our states, cities, towns, and public buildings. Heroes with relics to venerate. Heroes with birthdays to celebrate. Heroes with pictures, statues, U. S. Stamps and currency to commemorate their deeds. Is this non-sense too?

Yet the cases are parallel with the one exception that Catholics pray to the saints, but they do pray to pictures or statues, but only to the one to which these images remind us. We do not adore the saints, but in honoring and praising them, we praise God who has definitely designated many of these heroes of Christianity as His Own beloved in heaven, to whom we may give public devotion and for whose intercession we may ask in our prayers.

Definitely designated by God! We say this advisedly because the identity of each saint is unhaphazard guess. Things be canonized (declared a saint) by Mother Church until, through that soul's intercession, at least two miraculous cures have been performed—cures of organic diseases which the Congregation of Rites passes upon as being impossible of cure by any means know to medical science.

Thus the saint in heaven full-time his part in "The Communion of Saints" by listening to our prayers and by carrying to God the worthy pleas of our poor, weak, humanity.

God alone we adore. Jesus Christ is our sole Mediator. But we can ask our friends on earth and God's friends in Heaven to pray for us, which interferes not in the least with the many prayers we say directly to God.

If any non-Catholic thinks that our doctrine of the Communion of Saints is strange, let him remember that more than two-thirds of all Christendom has believed and acted upon this doctrine for 1,500 years. Let him remember also that from the first century to the sixteenth, this beautiful and devotional creed permeated all of Christianity; this 14 is still in the Apostles' Creed

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic.

The Redemptorist Fathers
St. John Mission Store
617 E. Main Street
Carlisle, Kentucky

THE POWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Lesson on the above topic for February 15 is John 14:25,26; Acts 2:1-4; Acts 3:14-17; Galatians 5:22-26. The Memory verse being Psalm 27:14. Print of Holy Bible, Revised Version.)

WHILE JESUS was still on earth with His disciples, He tried to tell them that in a short time He would be leaving them to suffer, sorrow, and death, but that He would rise from the dead; that they would find sorrow turned to joy.

Even the last night of His earthly life, He talked to them and gave them rules for living as He would have them keep My commandments, love one another, as I have spoken unto you, being yet present with you."

"But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in My name, he will teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you."

Jesus was crucified, He rose from the dead, and ascended into heaven, and we are told by Luke how the Holy Spirit did come to the disciples to comfort them and give them courage and power.

"And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they (the disciples) were all with one accord in one place."

Coming of the Holy Ghost

"And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing, mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting.

"And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them.

"And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance."

The Holy Ghost and the Spirit mean the same thing. Filled with the Spirit, they not only spoke in other own tongues to men of different nations, telling them of Jesus and His gospel, but they received rare courage so that those, like Peter, who had denied his Lord because he was afraid, was no longer a coward, but a bold, fearless man, as witness his actions from that time on.

Some time later (we do not know just when), Peter and John went together to the temple at the hour of prayer. Now a certain man, lame from birth, was carried each day to the Gate called Beautiful to beg. Seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple, he asked alms of them. Peter looked at him, saying, "Look on us." The man waited, expecting to receive money, but Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk."

Taking the man by the right hand, Peter lifted him to his feet and his feet and ankle bones received strength, and he leaped up and walked with them into the temple, praising God. And all the people who had known him from childhood were filled with wonder and amazement. They gathered around the three men in the porch called Solomon's, and Peter talked to them, saying that the God of Abraham and of Jesus' death when Pontius Pilate would have let Him go, and accepting a murderer in His place

"Ye denied the Holy One and the Just . . . And killed the Prince of Life, whom God hath raised from the dead; whereof ye are witnesses.

"And His name through faith hath made this man strong, whom ye see and know:

Was Five Thousand

"Yet now I know that ye knew it not, as did also your rulers, that God hath fulfilled in this manner, and then asked them to repent and be converted, and five thousand were soon in the fold.

Now the priests and Sadducees came upon them and "being grieved that they taught the people," they laid hands on them and put them in prison until the next day. They were then taken before two wicked high priests, Annas and, Caiaphas and others, who asked them by whose power they had performed this miracle. Peter spoke forth boldly, saying that it was through the power of Jesus Christ whom they had crucified. The priests saw the man who had been healed and they consulted together and decided to let the apostles go with a warning that they were not to preach the gospel any more. Peter, however, answered "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard."

They were further threatened and turned loose and went to their own company, who praised God and prayed, and the Holy Spirit came again, "filling them with boldness."

Paul, writing to the Galatians, told them of the sins they must avoid if they would follow the Spirit, and then what benefits would come if they led righteous lives under His teachings.

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith.

"If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.

"Let us not be desirous of vain glory, provoking one another, envying one another."

Attention, Mr. Farmer

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NEWS In The World Of Religion

By W. W. Reid

One of the most interesting stories of "lay activities" in Protestant church circles comes from Charlotte, North Carolina, where in 1942, in the midst of the war, a group of Methodist laymen formed the "Charlotte City Missionary Society." The city had grown from 46,000 to more than 100,000 in recent years, and not one new Methodist church had been erected; meanwhile thousands of new homes were being built and new industries were springing up. The laymen have raised many thousands of dollars, have helped erect seven new Methodist churches, have filled those churches with new members, have freed another church from debt, have bought property for the eighth new church, and have organized another into an institutional seven-day-a-week parish. The officers and managers of the society all are laymen.

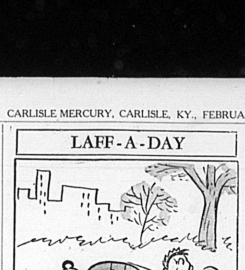
"The world is already moving in the direction of the Christian ideal of brotherhood," says Dr. G. Bare Camargo, executive of the Mexican Council of Churches, Mexico City. "Every step of progress in human relations comes, whether consciously or unconsciously, to that pattern. Modern democracy, although still imperfect, may well be considered as the political expression of the Christian principle of brotherhood. The very thing that the United National is striving after is an approximation, however half-hearted and incomplete, of the same ideal. Whatever just demands there may be in communism are simply a secular renewal of the Christian passion for justice."

Bishop J. W. Ernst Sommer, head of the independent Methodist Church in Germany, "a disaster" of American Methodist missions to that country, is taking a leading part in the formation of a "Council of the Evangelical Churches of Germany" for united consideration of their plans for the future of life in their nation. Pastor Niemoeller of the Evangelical Church, is also active in this movement which includes the Baptists, the Free Congregationalists, the Mennonites, the Methodists, the Old Catholic Church, and the United Brethren, as well as the Evangelical Synod of Nassau, Hesse and Frankfurt. The new organization is described as a "cooperative fellowship."

"In Christian thought, the work of man is not a commodity to be bought and sold, and economic enterprise is an important social function in which owner, manager, and workman cooperate for the common good," says a recent statement of the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States, through the National Catholic Welfare Conference. "When disregard of his responsibility to God makes the owner forget his stewardship and the social function of private property, there comes that irrational economic individualism that has caused so many evils. Workers are exploited; cutthroat competition and anti-social marketing practices follow. Men in labor organizations lose the social perspective, which is a sense of responsibility to God and to the community. Men, in their zeal for the rights of their group, in disregard of personal and property rights. The Christian view of economic life supports the demand for organization of management, labor, agriculture, and professions, under government encouragement but not control, in joint effort to avoid social conflict and to promote cooperating for the common good."

Church-going people who "refuse to sing" at services are taken to task by Mrs. Mollie Caird Price, president of the National Bureau of the Hymn Society of Great Britain and Ireland"—an article in which she is pleading for more singers and organists to use only the best hymns and tunes. Says Mrs. Caird: "Not the least of our difficulties nowadays is that a large proportion of the people in church refuse to sing at all, either good hymns or bad; they stand up during the hymns and stare superciliously at their neighbors, as if they considered their own silence more dignified than the phelgm exercise of singing hymns. When challenged, these people usually blame their ill-fitting dentures, or explain that they cannot sing because they have such a bad voice. These excuses are quite unacceptable. If the evil on a hat interferes with singing, it is better to leave the hat at home. It is better to put your teeth in your pocket and sing without them than not to sing at all. And it is better for to lift up a raucous voice to God than to leave his praises unsung."

LAFF-A-DAY



"A playmate, they said! A little brother to play catch with—to walk to school with! They even had me believin' it."

Tidbits of Kentucky

Dr. Gordon Wilson

The boy on the farm where I was young had to be just about everything, consequently, he was seldom an artist in anything. When a fence had to be built, he helped, whether it was a rail fence or the later paling or wire fences. When a roof had to be covered, he made or helped make the boards and then nailed them down. Carpentry was his forte every-day practice. Some of us were exceedingly awkward with tools and were not allowed to do anything that required skill. Thus I could be trusted in the formation of a "Council of the Evangelical Churches of Germany" for united consideration of their plans for the future of life in their nation. Pastor Niemoeller of the Evangelical Church, is also active in this movement which includes the Baptists, the Free Congregationalists, the Mennonites, the Methodists, the Old Catholic Church, and the United Brethren, as well as the Evangelical Synod of Nassau, Hesse and Frankfurt. The new organization is described as a "cooperative fellowship."

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AFBF Was One of the Last of the Major Organizations to Recommend dropping meat controls and said those advocating revival of such regulations seem to forget that rationing was called off because there was little meat in stores and rationing boards were resigning all over the country.

"Although it may have great political appeal, meat rationing is utterly impracticable under present conditions and would lead for certain failure," he said.

Farmers Can Stand ERP

American agriculture can stand the impact of the proposed European recovery program (ERP), Mr. Kline told the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Noting that farm machinery exports would be slightly stepped up, he said this could be offset by increased production that would make equipment available to U. S. farmers at about the present decrease after two years and phosphate rock exports would not rale. Shipments of nitrogen would climb much above the present rate of 4 per cent of our domestic production.

He outlined AFBF's recommendation that, in setting up the commission to oversee administration of the program, agriculture be given proper representation. In addition:

1. Safeguards should insure that the aid is used for the purpose intended and to help the people help themselves.

2. Costs should be financed out of the Government's current receipts. Loans for capital goods should be made on a business basis.

3. The aid program should provide the greatest possible latitude for making loans by private individuals.

4. Promotion of international trade on a sound basis should be provided, for much of Europe's cannot exist without considerable exchange of goods and services.

OPTIMIST CLUB HONORS LEXINGTON BANKER

Edward S. Dabney, president of the Security Trust Company, has been announced as the winner of the Lexington Optimist Club Award as the community's outstanding citizen of 1947. Dabney is prominent in Lexington financial, civic and educational activities.

PSYCHIARISTS NAME FOLTZ

Dr. Louis Foltz, Louisville, has been elected president of the Kentucky Psychiatric Association. He succeed Dr. H. Halbert Leet, Lexington.

URGE HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

The Paducah Propeller Club has sent a resolution to Kentucky members of Congress requesting passion program.

HAZARD FIRE CHIEF SAYS WATER FAILURE CAUSE OF $100,000 FIRE LOSS

Fire destroyed the Seale Motor Company building in Hazard and nine buildings 28 persons who lived in apartments above the agency. Damage was estimated at more than $100,000. Fire Chief Orville Iqo said that a failure in the city's water system about 35 minutes after the blaze was discovered probably prevented the fire from spreading.

BET LOSER USES RAZOR AFTER THREE MONTHS

John Thomasson, 33-year-old operator of a grocery store in Paducah brought his razor out of retirement to shave for the first time in three months. He couldn't touch his whiskers from November 4 to February 4 because he lost an election bet to a friend.

OWENSBORO RESIDENT SUING U. S. GOVERNMENT

Tempie G. Hankinson, 38, one of the Government-employed civilian workmen captured by the Japanese on Wake Island and now suing the government for pay for time spent in prison, is a son of J. W. Hankinson of Owensboro.

From the time of the capture of Wake Island by the Japs, Hankinson was not heard of until a short time before the island was liberated. The Marines picked up a radio message saying he was alive and well and forwarded it to his home in Owensboro.

SNAKE HANDLES FINED

Scriptures were real in Harlan Circuit Court as a defense for two members of a snake-handling religious cult charged with violating Kentucky laws against public handling of poisonous reptiles.

However, the jury convicted the Rev. O. V. Shoupe and W. H. Hensley, both of Cumberland, and set their fines at $50.

WOMAN, 101, SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hamm, who celebrated her 101st birthday January 16, died at the home of her niece at Buck Branch, near Lovely, Ky. She was unmarried and the last survivor of her family.

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