Catholic Information

THOU SHALT NOT S TEAL—CORNELIUS!

If the world and its ways and pavest them not in accordance with their worth and their pay, but grovest unjustly for thy share of their bounty, then thou art taking from them what they hast not rightly earned, Cornelius—then shalt not steal, Cornelius!

If thou workest for another for a just wage and giveest not thy full time and skill—or because laborers are scarce, thou demandest more than is thy due—then thou cheatest thy brand, Cornelius! thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

If thou art a youthful minds and hearts God, in religion, and allowest thy training as facts that morality—thou art pure—then thou art a robber of the innocent —and thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

If thou art a wedded man dost misuse the privilege of the married state, then thou robbest God and the world of human beings—and thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

If thou art a judge and dost mutilate the body of an innocent man who thou thinkest (and erri thinkest) may bear ill fruit, then thou art destroying in him a God-given function—and thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

If thou, as a physician, dost end the life of one thou deemest to be unfit, or because he suffereth excessively, then thou takest between times that which belongeth to God alone—and thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

Because "everybody doth it" as "Business is business"—because pagannism and animalism are tolerated and applauded by many—because much of the world hath discarded God and hath thus gone mad—some of these, Cornelius, giveet thee right or excuse to do likewise.

Surely, dear Cornelius, such of these teachings as would rob God and man and the world of what is essentially and rightfully theirs must bring down afresh from the heights of Mt. Sinai that terrible and unmistakable warning to all men of all time: THOU SHALT NOT STEAL!

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

Catholic Information,
417 E. Main Street
St. John Mission House
The Redemptorist Fathers

Bezalel, the Skilled Craftsman

A MAN WHOSE HANDS OF GENIUS SERVED HIS GOD

Scripture—Exodus 31:1-11; 35:30-39:43; *II Chronicles* 1:5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THROUGH the ages there have been certain men who have been particularly gifted in certain lines of art or work.

Even in the earliest days of which we have record, some men were especially skilled at shaping the crude instruments which were used in hunting and fishing; others in using these articles, and still others in using the land and herds of the first farmers.

The artists of ancient times did still drawings and painting on the walls of the caves in which they lived, and these are found today with the simple household articles in which the women cooked and served the food they men caught or garnered.

Even in there must also have been some members of those communities who were less skillful, and who were assigned to tasks that required muscle and not particular ability, even as today.

In our modern world, both in industry, earnest scholarship and social efforts are being made to avoid putting "square pegs in round holes," in other words, setting men at tasks for which they have no aptitude and therefore could not succeed.

Not all those that attend colleges are fitted to become members of the professions or clerical scholars; some make better machinists, construction workers, weavers and the like.

The trend is therefore to make an effort to discover each man's capabilities and see that he gets a job which suits him and in which he can work best and happiest.

Whatever the work, if it is done honestly, to the best of one's ability, the workman (or woman) is doing his share of the world's labors and fulfilling his mission in life—doing God's work.

God had commanded Moses to build the tabernacle, giving him minute instructions concerning the building and all the furnishings, even to the garments that the priests would wear.

For this work the Lord said He had chosen skilled workmen—Bezalel, son of Uri, of the tribe of Judah, and Oholiab or Aholiab, as the St. James Bible spells it, son of Ahisamach, of tribe of Dan, and others, men who had a God-given function—and thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

If thou, as a physician, dost end the life of one thou deemest to be unfit, or because he suffereth excessively, then thou takest between times that which belongeth to God alone—and thou shalt not steal, Cornelius!

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MEMORY VERSE

"*Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.*" —*Ecclesiastes* 9:10.

NEWS In The World Of Religion

By W. W. Reid

American church aid has recently been credited with the saving of the eyesight of some thirty children, going blind from malnutrition, in a clinic for underprivileged children at mission-depleted West China Union University. Chickens, eggs and halibut oil to the soybean cakes furnished by the Nutrition Aid Council, Dr. J. Claude Thomas, of the Yenching staff, devised a formula giving the young patients a Vitamin-A dietary supplement. The fortified cakes halted near-blindness and removed other symptoms of malnutrition. The China NAC is using the formula in scores of other clinics in China, which it helps maintain in all parts of China.

A former pastor of the interdenominational American Church in Berlin, Germany, Harrisburg-born Dr. Stewart W. Herman, has been named executive secretary of the newly-formed Lutheran World Federation Immigration Service, which is designed to assist in the resettlement of Lutheran refugees and DP's from Europe in the United States, Canada, Australia. Dr. Herman's headquarters will be in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has already served in similar work under the church in America, and a graduate of Gettysburg College.

Under the leadership of Dr. Earl R. Brown, of its Board of Missions, and Dr. Ralph Sockman, the Methodist Church is beginning a campaign to provide new church buildings for newly-formed congregations in the United States and its possessions, and buildings for many other church enterprises; together with new pastors, and men and women, for the year ending in May 1947, it was reported that over 400 "churches were organized", say Dr. Brown, and there were 1,000 relieved aid from the general church funds. Indications are that the denomination's goal must be set at one church a day for the next four years, possibly the next ten, if we have with our people. We also face critical demands for aid in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Alaska where new churches and parsonages are needed and where much rebuilding is necessary. The need for new churches is most acute among communities on the West Coast and in the Southwestern and Southeastern states of the United States where populations have increased more rapidly than in any other part of the United States. A number of local groups have organized substantial congregations, but are unable to obtain meeting places. A long-range program of building needs for churches and parsonages to serve Negro congregations must continue. Building improvements are imperative, too, among American Indian tribes and our Spanish-speaking congregations, to face the challenge of building for the future Christian leaders of one and the added prospect of good cities where this work of rehabilitation is needed. The Western Jurisdiction also look for assistance in building projects.

"In the present social temperament, the form of the violation of the Ninth Commandment is manifest in the careless manner in which, by direct accusation, or by innuendo, the epithet communist is used," says Dr. Robert W. Searle, of the New York Protestant Council. "What, then, is the true meaning of the word, its popular connotation symptomizes either someone who is assumed to be on Russia's side or someone who is considered who is antithetic to basic American ideals. Even more crudely is it applied to those who dare to oppose the status quo in the nation and for the sake of the rights and dignity of the little people. It so happens that almost as a rule those who hurl the epithet are the actual allies of destructive revolution and that those against whom it is hurled are our main hope of assisting it for injustice is the seedbed, the culture medium, in which despair and hatred and violence are born and breed."

General Fu Tso Yi, commander of the Chinese National Army at the Kalgan area of Chahar, near the Great Wall of China, recently entertained a group of American and Norwegian missionaries at dinner. One of the guests was the Rev. J. Wesley Day of the Methodist Church in Kalgan. During the evening the General remarked, "Now the Chinese people's minds are open, as everywhere and preach. May there be more of you." One missionary asked, "Can we tell the people at home, then, that China will have peace?" General Fu answered, "Your preaching is peace. When your friends come and preach, they will be bringing peace to our people."

AN INDEPENDENCE DAY TRIBUTE

COMMEMORATING INDEPENDENCE DAY—July 4—Sgt. Doris Beda' of Sta Jose, Cal., and S/Sgt. Robert McNeil of Washington, D. C., place a floral tribute at the base of the "grave of the unknown soldier." Erected by Children of the American Revolution, the tablet is in the Old Meeting House Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. It bears "Here lies a soldier of the Revolution whose identity is known but to God." (International)

TIDBITS of KENTUCKY

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"As a rule, man's a fool."

When it's hot, he wants it cool; When it's cool, he wants it heat; Always wanting what is not, As a rule, man's a fool.

On the farms around old Fiddle-town we had an abundance of good food. What we ate every day would make attract attention in any of the best eating places recommended by Duncan Hines. Our home-cured meats, our fried chickens, our pies and cakes, our jellies and preserves would today take fancy prizes at county or state fairs. So far as I am concerned, I would like to enter for prizes such things as our sorghum molasses, our plain biscuits, our hot biscuits. But, like human beings generally, we thought that we were poorly fed and longed, like the discontented Hebrews, for the fleshpots of Egypt or just anything in the common fare that we had to put up with. Maybe we had just too much good food, anyway; maybe it was not always served as attractively as could have been. But what can you do, if you are a housewife, and have ten mouths to feed? With housekeeping and chicken-raising, and keeping the eight children from killing each other, and with three at weekend company from other cities of the country, and a protracted meetings and two visiting pendant preachers and visitors and dinner on the ground, and so on? We could spread every day a table as if for special company?

With what joy, then, did we children greet some bucket jelly. The stuff, very weak in sugar and tasting like a cypress or cedar bucket, was on sale once or twice a year at the stores at Fiddletown-Sunset bring home a bucket, and it would soon evaporate by away or something, for we beaned into it with mouths wide. With plenty of hot biscuits dripping with butter, we stuffed ourselves and sat down to the very bottom of the bucket, where the stuff lay more like cedar berries than jelly. But we liked it and always welcomed the sight of more. And all the time, in grandfather stands or in glasses, there were great gobs of Mother's own home-made jelly or preserves, good enough for a king or a queen. We were just to be expected, like fools as any kind and children, to want some and something to buy sugar and coffee at the store.

In spite of the excellent meats that we cured, we liked to get salt bacon that was shipped to the stores. We would much call some of the tasteless, fat, greasy seasoning bacon, but in early days it tasted like something great. I suppose the slightly different method of curing it gave it its distinctive, but tasty I must confess that I would not like too much of it.

And so on I could go indefinitely, for there little extras that we bought at the store brought strange new enjoyment to us. The tasteless candy better than seemed infinitely better than home-made candy, the watery cabbage that came in big sacks in the winter seemed to us. We got nectar and ambrosia to us. We little brats at beings, with eager plain human beings, with eager eyes to do something different from what we saw every day. Our habits were mundred of like those of people who were or are older and infinitely better educated and more widely traveled than we. We had to be content with the excellent food that we ate daily, we would probably long ago have died and been sainted, because only saints fail to grumble about good things that are all around us.

"As a rule, man's a fool."

Capitol Comments

David M. Porter

It is unfortunate that in the early months of Gov. Earle Clements reign a primary is being held that instead of making the administration strong and united is likely to split the Democratic party wide open and assure the election of a Republican Senator and will have some effect on the Presidential race. Many people have said many things about Senator Cooper, his friends are more and love him, his enemies respect him, but no one can say that he has ever broken a promise, he has promised to back Clements for the Senate.

Virgil Chapman is running for the United States Senate. His opponent in the primary race will be John Y. Brown. Virgil has been Congressman for the Sixth District for twenty-two years. Has a remarkable record for advocating the cause of agriculture and of instigating a number of laws that have been beneficial to the farmer. He is a recognized authority on tobacco and his tobacco legislation has been extremely helpful to farmers of Kentucky but labor has become well organized politically as I stated in last week's column, is a balance of power in the Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth District, and many people think it be from now on in the Third District. Ex-Congressman John Y. Brown is a fair-haired boy of labor, a close friend of Sam Caddy of the United Mine Workers, and for a number of years an admiring for them. I do not only but their support and backing but their support and backing but their announced enthusiasm. So it will be an effort of Chapman on one side, trying to consolidate the votes of business and farmers and of Brown, trying to get in with the labor vote and courting the votes of other elements.

If Ben Kilgore and Harry Lee Waterfield come out for Brown he may beat Chapman and the State Machine. This will be a peculiar situation as is usually the case in Kentucky politics, for Brown backed Earle Clements in the last campaign.

Those are the lines, Kentucky is the battleground, and the fight will last until the early days of August. On one side will be the bulk and influence of the labor vote on the other the administration. I believe the fight will be hard, bitter and the outcome is most hotly contested that it will be in election in November. In any event it will definitely make a rift in the Democratic party in Kentucky that will take years and a lot of time, can heal.

The Democratic National Committee will meet in Philadelphia beginning July 12 to select their candidates for President and Vice-President. It seems certain the nominee for president will be Harry Truman. Truman is the nomination, has so announced his desire, and he is nominated. Who else would be a republican? Governor Dewey? Lost to Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt was mentioned. I a nominee for President? I think I do not believe she will accept the nomination. I never attempted to be.

Kentucky and Missouri are so close geographically that Senator Barkley and Mr. Truman may not be considered for Vice-President. Mr. Barkley is also may be a dark horse like Jim Farley or Governor Dewey of the West. In any national election the democratic party does not lose to Democratic as a matter of to consider the South for votes as they believe they will course. This is unfortunate as there is little chance of a Southerner being elected president. They still are a power in Congress and Senate however, and they vote almost as a bloc of a civil rights question will turn them to the Republican party.

Bob Hensley, the assistant commissioner of agriculture under Governor Earle Clements, will assist Virgil Chapman in his campaign headquarters in Louisville. Bob is well liked, a good organizer, and popular with all factions of the party.

Ladino Clover Finds Favor On Kentucky Farms

Report of county agents indicate that Ladino clover is being grown by more Kentucky farmers every year, as its desirable qualities become known in this state.

The experience of A. S. Wasson, Spencer county dairyman, is told by County Agent Ernest Goebel. Mr. Wasson turned 26 Holsteins on five acres of Ladino clover and orchard grass in late March. In 30 days he produced 1,120 gallons of milk daily. The cows did so well he reduced their grain ration.

After transferring the cows to bluegrass and timothy pasture, milk production fell off around 16 gallons a day, he told the county agent. When he switched back to the ladino clover, milk production almost immediately increased, he said.

Roy Herndon of Spencer county grain. So declared. The mixture he seeded included two pounds of each ladino clover and bluegrass and one pound of orchard grass an acre.

County Agent H. M. Williams said ladino clover made outstanding pasture in Owsley county this season. Two acres on Henry Campbell's farm provided pasture for 16 cows and three sows and pigs. Twenty-seven farmers attended a meeting at the Campbell field to see the clover and discuss its merits.

Mrs. Gordon Smith of Mason county used information learned in the Washington Homemakers Club to refinish 14 pieces of furniture.

Edwin Lamb of Caldwell county remodeled his barn in preparation for the installation of a haydrier to cure field-chopped eight pounds of orchard grass an acre.

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The Carlisle Mercury

SOCIETY

Mrs. Susan G. Durham of Lexington was a Sunday guest of Mrs. C. W. Kash.

Mr. Wallace Tapp arrived Wednesday for a few days visit with his brother, P. D. Tapp, of the Moorefield road, who is slowly recovering from a fall received some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewsyette and son arrived Saturday to accompany her father and mother back to Huntington for the summer and to visit her uncle, P. D. Tapp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clay and baby of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clay on the Moorefield road.

Mrs. Fannie Rincart, who has been ill for several years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Freeland, and Mr. Freeland, on West Main street, has not been so well this week.

Boardman Lambert of Mount Sterling, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lambert, last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Carr left Monday for a visit in Lexington, and other places, and will be away from his pulpit in the Methodist church July 11 and 18 on account of vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scha and baby son of Powdersville, were weekend guests of Sen. and Mrs. H. Stanley Blake. They were accompanied home by Miss Betty and Billy Blake.

Mrs. L. M. Clark returned to Lexington Friday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Shearer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tomko, Misses Betty and Ruth Tomko and David Tomko of Cincinnati, Pa., were guests of Rev. G. W. Tomko, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keton of Cincinnati, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Shearer and family.

Mrs. Henry Darnall, Miami, Fla., and sister, Mrs. Mayme Orlemann of Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyrick, Sunday. Mrs. Darnall and Mrs. Orlemann are sisters of Mrs. Wyrick.

Miss Nellie Lee Bailey of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Thompson and Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Davis of Lancaster, spent the holiday weekend in Cincinnati, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buntin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buntin Jr. and Mr. Buntin Jr. and son, spent the weekend in Cincinnati, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buntin.

Misses Elizabeth and Louise Waller of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. James B. Rose Thursday.

Mrs. W. W. Howe and daughter, Betty Keller Howe, were in Carlisle, Thursday, on business.

Mrs. Ed Bennett of Greenville, will arrive this week to be with her husband, who is ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. W. Prather.

Mrs. Ed Bennett spent the weekend with her parents in Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parker were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis in Prestonburg.

Mrs. Helen Mays, formerly of Carlisle, submitted to a major operation Saturday at the St. Joseph hospital, Lexington. Her sister, Miss Ethel Smoot, and other members of the family, have been there.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Plummer and daughter, Ann, left for a Saturday night at their home in Lexington. A number of guests from Carlisle were included in the invitations. Approximately 30 friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hunter of Philadelphia, Pa. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kenton and other relatives in the Blue Lick section.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Yates and daughter, Faye Ann of Ohio, came Saturday for a visit with her sister, Misses Valeria and Ruby Wells, and other relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Lawless of Lexington, was a visitor in Carlisle Saturday.

J. H. Evans was in Higginsport, Ohio, Thursday to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Orcutt and Mrs. C. B. Orcutt, Sr., of Fort Collins, Colo., were weekend guests of Mrs. Ada Morgan.

Howard Hovermale of the Moorefield road, received first aid Saturday morning for a deep cut by a grass hook in his arm.

Miss Susanna Reynolds attended a buffet supper given by Miss Louise Wood in Harrodsburg Monday night in honor of her sister, Miss Nancy Wood, bride-elect.

Class Picnic

Mrs. Gardener's Class of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the reservoir Monday.

Attending FHA Convention

Miss Olive Stewart, home economics teacher at Bourbon County High school, is attending the Kentucky conference of school Future Homemakers of America held this week at Kentucky City, Mo.

Here For Taylor Funeral

Mrs. Frank Taylor, aged-of-town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Taylor Friday afternoon, were Mr. Henry Reed, Mrs. Fisher Henry, Mrs. Ollie Crouch, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, Millersburg.

Attend Owingsville Horse Show

Among those from Carlisle who attended the Horse Show in Owingsville, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben William Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tyrer, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young, Roger Womack and H. C. Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Larson entertained with a lovely dinner on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at their home in the east end, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parker, recent bride and groom. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Campbell, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hutchings, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Womack and Mrs. Everett M. Smith.

Meeting at Blue Licks Church

Rev. J. J. Whitehouse, minister of the Carlisle Christian church, will begin a two weeks revival on Sunday, July 18, in the Blue Lick Christian church. On Sunday night the 18th, there will be no service in the Carlisle church, with members attending Blue Licks in body. All neighboring church members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Dalzell Entertains

Mrs. Forrest Dalzell entertained with a delicious luncheon at her home on Mulberry street Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Ralph Thomas and two children of Flemingsburg, and Mrs. J. J. Whitehouse, Mrs. Maynne Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Letton, Miss Hallie Bronston, Mrs. Ralph Bronston and Mrs. Lida Mae Wade. Thursday Mrs. Dalzell entertained with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse, Mrs. A. C. Blair and Miss Drusilla Campbell.

Franklin Women Hold Dress Show

Over 100 Franklin county women's dresses and suits and several children's garments were modeled in a style revue presented by the Franklin County Homemakers Clubs. Although dresses and suits of cotton and rayon predominated, several suits were shown. In many instances, hats and bags had been made to complete the costumes. Mrs. Bronston Kennay, county clothing leader, reported that the cost of the garments was estimated at $384, representing a saving of $615. Flat Creek Club took first place in attendance, every member being sent on hand to exhibit a garment.

Six To Represent State At 4-H Camp

Selection of three boys and three girls to represent Kentucky at the Negro regional 4-H club camp at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., in August, is announced by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

They are Johnnie Rogers, Christian county; Joseph McKinney, Warren county; Bobbie Temple, Simpson county; Sylvester Gill, Jan. Todd county; Robbie Mae Black, Barren county, and Cynthia Mae Meriweather, Christian county.

They will be accompanied by John Fox, assistant in Negro agricultural extension work, and Mrs. Bertie Harris, Negro home agent in Fayette county.

Trimble Berries Bring Big Money

Seventy-five Trimble county farmers received around $124,000 for 22,000 crates of strawberries picked from about 200 acres. This was a 100 per cent increase over the 1947 production, which was about double any previous season, according to County Agent J. G. Dye.

Carley Ginn, iron one acre of Tennessee Beauty picked 452 crates for which he received $2,486.

While most of the berries were Blakemore, Tennessee Beauty gave good returns, and were set heavily for pollination purposes. Ginn's Nine growers with 300 to 1,000 plants each reported good yields of high-quality Tennessee Beauty berries.

Thrifty Homemakers Recover Umbrellas

A new idea in thrift was presented to homemakers of Madison county by Home Agent Ruth Ann Hamilton when she showed them how to recover umbrellas. Using a plastic material which is both attractive and inexpensive, the women found the cost was less than 50 cents an umbrella. Although taffeta was more expensive, its use proved to be a very low readymade covers. Four-one umbrellas were covered during the past month.

Recipe Of The Week

"The greener the leaf the more vitamin A" is a good statement to remember in selecting and preparing greens, says Mrs. Ruth Boyd Gossage, home economist, who, for the same reason, says Mrs. Pearl Hank, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Cabbage with Cheese Sauce

Cut cabbage in wedges. Cook uncovered in boiling salted water until tender, about 7 minutes or less. Drain, saving the liquid. Serve hot, with cheese sauce.

Cheese Sauce: Make a sauce of 1 cup liquid from cabbage, 1 cup milk, 4 tablespoons flour and 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. When thickened, remove from fire and add ¼ cup shredded cheese. Stir until melted; pour over cabbage, and sprinkle with ¼ cup cheese.

Mrs. Overdeck also prefer chopped potatoes, cabbage with cheese sauce, Mrs. Ruth Boyd Gossage, Mrs. Nicholas Gill, Mrs. Marjorie Gill, Mrs. Mae Meriweather, Christian county.

Eight members of 4-H clubs in Jackson county canned 1,000 quarts of strawberries on a quarter-acre patch. Two clubs doubled their acreage for next year, and some boys and girls started new patches. A large number of families in Jackson county are growing strawberries for home use and to sell.

THE GARDEN

By John A. Garrett, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Broccoli and brussels sprouts sometimes are raised as specialties or luxuries, but their growing is within the scope of any gardener.

The time for sowing broccoli seed is in late June. There are two ways. One is the conventional one of sowing in a plant bed and transplanting the slips when two main leaves have started, but by this method the gardener runs the risk of dry times for garden setting. The other and much more safe, is to sow the seed in pairs or threes in the garden row where the plants are to mature. The seeds should be about 2m 24 to 30 inches. Then thinning to one plant to a place should be done and the thinnings may be used for greens, which at this season is kindly. Harvesting should start late in September, when, as late nights become progressively cooler, the heads are firmer and better. In this particular, the Italian strain has been found satisfactory than the spring crop. Sprouting broccoli can be grown both spring and fall, brussels sprouts are biennials, and are only in the fall, as hot weather prevents their growth. The heads of the "sprouts." Either method recommended above may be used for starting seed.

Brussels sprouts start formed in September and are thrifty with McLeod. Included were 115 slipcovers and 176 glass curtains traded, 247 windows given new treatment, 248 pairs of curtains bought, 125 pairs of draperies bought or made, 230 accessories purchased and 26 rugs and 16 table or chair mats made.

Markets Chickens Every Two Weeks

Bobbie Dorroh of Lyon county, who has 1 acre devoted to 4-H club work, is a member of the Flat Creek Club. Bobbie's pullets will be marketing chickens every two weeks, a fact of a good start, notes Warren H. Gardner, county agent. From 100 chicks, Dorroh raised 496 birds, selling them at a net profit of $283 above feed costs and price of chicks. From another hatching of 500 chicks, he raised 485, selling them at a net profit of $168. Dorroh is planning to house 600 pullets this fall, and will sell hatching eggs.

Willed $100,000

DEWEY FAMILY ATTENDS CHURCH AT PAWLING

THE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey, their sons, John (left) and Thomas, Jr., are shown with the Rev. Dr. Ralph Conover Lankler, after they had attended services at the non-sectarian Christ Church of Quaker Hill, Pawling, New York. (International)

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To an efficient new pump (in 4-barrel Buick engines) have added a true turbine (right) and an ingenious new stator (center-hanging in the flow) to provide torque-boosting action in starting and accelerating. Together this five-device unit gives Dynaflow Drive of both the old and the new Buick, second and high gears. The Dodo pedal is retained, and a simpler, more natural gear range, instead of power ranges and direction.

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Sunny, warm days will remind you to change over your summer needs. And, of course, you'll want to come to Buntin's Garage for that change of oil your car needs.

SAIROR and former priestfighter Otto Ruff, life of Maryknoll, Miami, Fla., justifying him that he is a man of God. Dolores Kroll, the skipper of an open boat off the coast of Trinidad, pulled the girl into the boat when the sailors saw in which she was a passenger fell overboard. (International)

Soil Conservation Notes

BY G. B. PRUIT

Farmers have done considerable terracing and ditching recently. Shanklin Piper did a complete terracing job on a large field that he is putting in tobacco.

Clarence Scott, Nelson Fryman, Shanklin Piper and Alley Fields have worked out complete Farm Conservation plans with the local Work Unit Leader of the Soil Conservation Service. The project has now become a large scale operation. It is hoped that the District equipment can not begin to do all the work.

Therefore, several farmers have found they can do their own work just as good and cheaper than hiring it done. Any farmer with a tractor and average tractor equipment can build terraces and diversion ditches and do other conservation work economically and efficiently.

No Conservation program can be well done until it has first been carefully planned. During the next two or three months the ground is usually too dry to do much construction work, but it is the best time of the year to do the planning in order to be ready to do the work in the fall of spring.

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announced.

Following basic training Cooper will be assigned to the First Cavalry Division, currently on occupation duty in Tokyo.

Cpl. Cooper's wife in Lexington has