NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION by W.W. REID

Recent cables to the United Board for Christian Colleges in China (New York City) from all eight of the Christian colleges now in communist-occupied areas in China indicate that these mission-supported institutions are continuing their regular work with no essential changes in curriculum or personnel. The eight colleges are Cheeloo, Gingling, Hangchow, Hua Chung, Nanking, St. John's Soochow, and Yenching. One report states that these institutions "are coming through the turn-over relatively unscathed, and there is as yet no evidence that they will not be permitted to continue." Recent requests have been received from Yenching University and the University of Nanking for new teaching

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ers to be sent to the field in time for the beginning of the fall semester.

The number and skills of the expert physicians, now in D. P. camps in Europe and hoping for resettlement in America, is without parallel in human history, asserts Church World Service (214 East 21st St., New York City), which is trying to find them new homes and practices through American Protestant Churches. In pleading for communities to make provision for these physicians, Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, says: "They possess the qualifications of good citizens demanded by any country to improve the health of its citizens. Too many of these doctors are emigrating as laborers in order to maintain themselves and families. There are legal barriers against foreign doctors in most states. However, there are places, where they are welcome (and needed). Indiana, Washington and the District of Columbia admit physicians with foreign credentials for examination for license without reference to citizenship. Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island admit foreign physicians for examination after they have taken out 'first papers'. Colleges could well consider some doctors for teaching positions. Others could help a D. P. doctor take the required additional work to qualify in their states. Mission boards, denominational and other institutions in particular, can find here a rich resource of trained and experienced Christian physicians."

In every country in the world except Turkey, the number of Christians has increased during the past quarter century, according to a recent survey of the International Missionary Society, London, England. In the socalled "mission lands" the increase during the period have been remarkable. In Nigeria, the Belgian Congo, the Panama Canal Zone, and Brazil most notable gains have been made by Protestant missionary enterprise. "The true service of unity is Holy Communion," says Mr. Thompson, "but until denominational barriers are lifted, the agape is the nearest permissible approach to perfect unity in worship." This is distinct from the Holy Communion and is not a sacrament. Brazil is broken at the rail rails and then put into baskets which are handed from pew to pew."

Since the liberation of Norway from German domination 100 new parishes have been organized, according to information released by the Rev. Alf Hunge, Christian leader in Oslo. Many of the new congregations, however, are of a provisional nature and without regular appropriations from the government or the benefits of the government pension system. The total number of pastors in Norway today exceeds 1,000. In 1900 there were 3,129 and in 1938, 3,895. It is likely that the churches will have to permit some women to serve as ministers in order to fill all pulpits because of the relative lack of theological students.

Bible Comment

Christ Showed Glories of God In Beauty of Nature

The German poet, Goethe, called nature "the living garment of God."

One cannot read the story of Jesus in the Gospels without realizing how essentially the divine ministry was of earth, as well as of heaven. It was not in classrooms, nor even in synagogues or temple, that the most distinctive teachings of Jesus were given. He talked with his disciples as they went through the fields, speaking of the flowers, the grain, the harvest. He discovered of worship in spirit, and even announced His messiahship as He sat talking with a woman at Jacob's Well.

This was all as it should have been in that time and place, in the genial outdoor atmosphere of the little land of Palestine, in an age that had not yet developed the equipment, gadgets, and ways that have made life, religion, and education more confined to walls.

Two things were very real to the Psalmists and Prophets—one was the law of God and His providence in nature, the universe a manifestation of law and order.

And the other reality, correspondingly to this, but deeper, was the law of God in the heart, the assurance of right and wrong in life and conduct.

It must be evident to any careful observer that in all, or most, of this we have departed far from the essential Hebrew and Christian view of God and nature.

It is not the religion of the out-of-doors, but the irreligion of so much of the out-of-doors, that mostly characterizes our modern way.

How much in this, as in other things, we need to learn from those who found a joy in God, and a pleasure in His world, that few

Catholic Information

THE BIBLE IS A CATHOLIC BOOK.

People differ radically in what they think about the Bible.

Some seem to think it was handed down from Heaven written in English and bound in morocco. Many accept it as the inspired Word of God without knowing why they are justified in doing so. And others say that the Bible is full of contradictions and must be taken "with a grain of salt."

A proper understanding of the Scriptures can exert a tremendous influence for good in your personal life. You should, therefore, know where we get the Bible . . . what it means . . . why you can believe its every word.

Nowhere in the Bible text will you find a list of the 73 inspired books of which it is composed. This list was given the world by the Catholic Church almost three full centuries after the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Between the time of the Crucifixion and the time that the Scriptures were gathered into a single book millions had received and accepted the teachings of Christ . . . and had died without ever seeing the complete Bible.

Established by Christ Himself and rapidly spread among the nations of the world, the Catholic Church was carrying on Christ's work for the salvation of men some 360 years before the Apostle John wrote his book of the New Testament.

For more than a thousand years afterward, the Scriptures were preserved and circulated by Catholic monks and scholars who laboriously copied the sacred text by hand. And the Bible authorized by the Catholic Church was the first book produced by Gutenberg upon the invention of printing.

Yes, the Bible is truly a Catholic book. They were members of the Catholic Church who, under God's inspiration, wrote the New Testament in its entirety.

It was the Catholic Church which treasured it and gave it to the world in its present, unaltered form. It is the infallible authority of the Catholic Church that alone has the only sure guarantee of its inspiration.

There are obscure and difficult passages in the Bible, some of which may seem confusing. But with the complete revealed truth of God, delivered to her from the beginning, the Catholic Church has faithfully unfolded the meaning of the written Word of God to past generations of mankind . . . and also so today.

Those who are familiar with the Bible, as well as those who are reading it for the first time, will find many important questions concerning it clearly answered in a free booklet which we shall send to any interested. Ask for Pamphlet No. 3-N.

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College Radio Program

Scheduled to be broadcast from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, over radio station WHAS daily at 12:45 p. m. are the following: Aug. 22—Alda Herring, "Homemakers International Quiz"; Aug. 23—Grady Selfash, "The Hog Show as a Teacher," Aug. 24, W. E. Jackson, "Growing Christmas Trees as a Crop"; Aug. 25, Mrs. Ann Clements, "Getting Your Child Ready for School;" and Aug. 26, Robert H. Ford, "Questions from Folks People," Aug. 27, at 11:50 a. m. Mrs. Pearl Hauk will discuss "Canning Secret Mysteries."

Planned Kitchen Gets High Praise

"It's the prettiest room in the home," is what many visitors say about the kitchen in the new home of Mrs. Roy Watson in Webster county. When she planned it, she consulted her home agent, Mrs. Mary Jordan Martin, and then incorporated the ideas she had learned in the Modern Homemakers Club kitchen planning.

The kitchen is L-shaped with good work centers. The mixing center next to the refrigerator is more than adequate than the other cabinets in order to provide a comfortable height for mixing operations. Metal lined drawers provide storage for flour, meal and sugar. A feature Mrs. Watson likes especially is the slide-out bread rack near the sink.

The walls of the kitchen are soft yellow, cabinet tops are ceramic tiled with red linoleum and the floor covering has a blending of red and yellow tones. The two windows are framed by a full ruffle trimmed in red. Cabinets have a natural wood finish.

Berries Help Out In Trimble County

The strawberry crop brought 111101000 to 93 Trimble county farmers, despite the poor rain catches due to last year's dry weather. Many growers indicated to Farm Agent I. G. Dye that a good phosphate brought big yields which averaged almost 150 crates an acre. Nineteen thousand and crates were picked from 127 acres.

High producer per acre was Charley Gunn. From one acre of second-year Kenrower Beauties and a half-acre set last year, he picked 412 crates, netting him $6.85 per crate over cost of cans and crates.

Short Course In Raising Poultry

How to manage poultry flocks, judge chickens, control poultry diseases and test for pullorum diseases will be among the subjects discussed at the 25th annual poultry short course at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, Aug. 15-19. Open to all without charge, the course will be practically practical, says the announcement.

Assisting the poultry staff of the college will be several Kentucky flock-owners and hatchery operators and Dr. C. A. Brandly, University of Wisconsin; Dr. T. C. Byerly, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Holmes Ellis, Kentucky assistant commissioner of agriculture, and Prof. Edmond Hoffman, University of Georgia.

Any person interested in poultry today attain. So much of our life is an escape, rather than a discovery and attainment.

The Garden

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

GARDEN WINTER COVER CROP

Many gardens every year suffer directly more or less because of weather, because the vegetables so largely consist of water, and indirectly, because water is needed to put fertilizer into action. It is quite well realized that humus to make soil able to hold moisture is the answer. However, when only a token amount of stable manure can be found, and that not every year, it must be agreed that the humus supply cannot be adequate. A gardener may profitably take a page from the book of the general farmer and do as he does, namely, grow a cover crop for plowing under.

A gardener is somewhat at a disadvantage in that he cannot so low any great amount of cover at one time, but must do it piecemeal as his garden crops mature. But, if every opportunity to do so is embraced, it will be found that a trifle over half the garden will have been covered by October 1. The time for starting sowing is now.

The simplest single crop to use is wheat, as its sowing time runs through August and September, the seed is small enough that covering is easy, and it can start and thrive in a seed bed as shallow as two inches. A cover of wheat adds no new plant food to the soil, but merely salvages what is left of the summer's fertilizer, and give it back as it rots down. For wheat alone, the seeding rate is one pound to 600 square feet.

If a cover crop is desired that will add fertility to the soil, helping it with next year's nitrogen bill, crimson clover may be added, 2 ounces, or hairy vetch, 5 ounces, per 600 square feet.

Seed bed preparation is simple. The first step is to pull the spent vines and stalks and the crabgrass, then go through cross-wise and lengthwise with a garden plow. Then the seed is broadcast, covered with the garden plow and the job is done.

Recipe Of The Week

Here is a recipe for a light evening dessert, which can be prepared long in advance of the meal. It is a favorite with homemakers, says Mrs. Pearl Hauk, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Lemon Chiffon Pudding

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup milk
2 eggs
2-3 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs

Soak the gelatin in cold water for about five minutes. Scald the milk in a double boiler. Beat egg yolks and gradually add sugar and salt. Add hot milk to egg mixture and return to double boiler. Stir and cook until slightly thickened. Remove from heat, add lemon juice and rind, and gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour into a bowl and chill. Fold in stiff egg whites. Pour into a pan in which half the wafer crumbs have been spread, and top with the remaining ones. Place in refrigerator to stiffen. Top with whipped cream if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

Menu: Meat loaf, buttered spinach, corn on the cob, tomato and cucumber salad, rolls, butter and lemon chiffon pudding.

Two secrets of good potato salad are disclosed by Mrs. Pearl Hauk, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. They are to combine French dressing with cubed potatoes for an hour before adding the other ingredients, and to add other foods for flavor and variety—for example make a nice addition, as do pickles, cucumbers or celery.

Potato Salad

2 cups diced cooked potatoes
¼ cup French dressing
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper or pimento
2 hard boiled eggs
Cooked salad dressing
Parsley

Combine the French dressing and cubed potatoes and let stand in refrigerator to blend flavors. Add celery, green pepper and eggs. Add sufficient dressing to make a moist salad. Garnish with parsley.

Cooked Salad Dressing: Mix 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1 cup water and cook in double boiler until thick, then pour slowly over 2 well-beaten egg yolks. Cook two minutes longer. Add ¼ cup vinegar and 1 tablespoon of butter. For a fluffy texture, add 1-3 cup cream whipped.

Menu: Cold sliced ham, potato salad, Swiss chard, tomato wedges, rolls, butter and watermelon.

Fish and Game News

Two new commissioners have been named to the Kentucky Game and Fish Commission for four-year terms by Governor Earle Clements. They are Ed Ernst, Louisville, re-appointed from the Third District, and Dr. Joe F. Hill, Lebanon, appointed on the nine-member commission for the first time as successor to Dr. E. R. Pohl, Horse Cave, whose term expired on August 12.

Ernst, Louisville brick manufacturer, has served on the Commission since it inception under Civil Service reorganization in 1944. He was named for a short term at that time and for a four-year term on expiration of the short term. Dr. Pohl, also had been a member of the Commission since its reorganization, but declined to again seek the post this year. Dr. Hill long has been identified with sportsmen's activities. He is a dentist by profession.

Both men were nominated for their posts along with four others from their districts. The five names in each district were submitted to the Governor from which his to made the appointments.

Tests of Cumberland River around Harlan and Barbourville by Division of Game and Fish personnel and officials of the TVA Fish and Game Branch revealed a plentiful supply of channel catfish as compared to other species. The tests also showed that water conditions and the food supply in the stream are satisfactory and officials stated that fishing should be offered. The findings showed about 90 percent of all fish taken were channel cats and it is believed these species are practically all the food available to the detriment of other species. In a move to encourage bass fishing, the Division and IVA plan to stock the river with adult walleye pike this winter or spring. The tests also showed that water conditions in this river concentrate on the channel cat fishing by trotline or jug and rod for the next few years.

The most successful camping season in the history of the Division of Game and Fish Junior Conservation Club organization was concluded last week-end at camps in Kentucky and Dale Hollow Lakes. During the summer camping period approximately 2,500 juniors spent one-week periods at these rigidly supervised camps. One of the highlights of the camping season was the fact that not one youngster was seriously hurt.

Before the next camping season the Division plans to add facilities to the camps so that an even greater number may be accommodated.

Soil Tests Made By Experiment Station

Oh soil samples properly taken and marked, the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington will make chemical tests for (1) degrees of soil acidity, (2) content of available phosphorus, and (3) content of available potassium. These tests indicate whether the soil needs lime, and phosphate and potash fertilizers.

No test will be made for available nitrogen, because the content of nitrogen in the soil changes rapidly. How much nitrogen a soil will furnish to a crop can be fairly well judged from recent manurings and croppings.

Because of the large amounts of fertilizers or manure usually applied to gardens and the relatively low cost of manuring and fertilizing these small areas, testing garden soil generally is of little value.

In Nicholas county a laboratory is maintained under the supervision of the county agent for making soil tests. Farmers living in such counties should take their soil tested in the local laboratory.

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Sincere Thanks
To my loyal friends and workers, who, by their splendid support, enabled me to win the Democratic nomination for County Judge in the recent election, I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks.
Since my nomination is considered equivalent to election, please let me assure you that it will be my earnest desire to serve all the people of Nicholas county to the very best of my ability.
To one and all, many, many thanks.
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Bulldozers Used To Reclaim Land

Farm Agent Kenneth A. Brashant estimates that approximately 3,500 acres of waste land in Breckinridge county have been reclaimed during the past two years by bulldozing out trees, filling gullies, plowing, spreading lime and phosphate and seeding to pastures.

He cites the case of Herman Dutschke, who recently reclaimed 100 acres which had been out of cultivation for many years. With trees and bushes removed and gullies filled, Mr. Dutschke plans to use approximately 1,000 pounds of phosphate and two tons of lime per acre. Then he will seed it to pasture.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

Soil Conservation Work Is Supervised

Edward L. Sanders

Farmers interested in building terraces and diversion ditches should make plans to start as soon as possible. It is hoped that it will be possible to furnish assistance this fall to all farmers in the county interested in this type of work.

This will be possible if farmers will contact the local soil conservation office at once and make their arrangements. The Nicholas county district has two tractors available to establish these conservation practices. There is also sufficient Soil Conservation Service personnel assigned to the district to work with those farmers who wish to use their own equipment.

Electricity Calls For Home Equipment

For the past six years, the women of the Slaty Point community in Rowan county have been planning for the time when they would have the conveniences of electricity. At long last, power lines have reached them and their homes have been wired. Home Agent Evelyn Sinclair reports that eight refrigerators, two stoves, eight lamps, a vacuum cleaner and 42 small appliances have been bought, and 11 kerosene homes wired by the homemakers for electricity.

COLORED NOTES

Aurelia Hamilton

Rev. Flanagan and choir will leave for Ripley, Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucile Hughes of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Ella Bowles, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Cynthiana Parker, Lexington, visited with Mrs. Annie Vice and Mrs. Katie Davis.

Mrs. Virginia Garner at the piano, guartersing across the street to a beautiful decorated lawn where dinner was served by Mrs. Amelia Jones spoke of the club and what it meant to a community. Mrs. Garner came back to the house, everyone full and singing "Marching to Zion." I tell you, folks, we had a scrumptous time. Mrs. Mark entertained the reunion of the family, it was surely a day of rejoicing, Sunday.

The songs, the music, the address by Mrs. Vice President Alben W. Barkley, Governor Clements and other remarks by others were interesting, impressive, and beautiful.

The hour passed but from that secluded spot the messages and something of the solemnity of the occasion were carried by radio as in contrast of that long ago. Rose a fifth as many weeds as the other. Neither had been weeded. Plants from the harvested bed set only about a half-acre, while those from the gas-treated bed supplied three and a half acres. Mr. Rice plans to treat another bed this fall.

Strawberries All But Pay For Farm

The strawberry crop from one and a half acres almost paid Jim Barden of the Knob Creek section in Bullitt county for the 25-acre farm he bought four years ago. At that time, he got $2,500 for it. His net return for his berry crop this year was $2,353.

Mr. Barden set a new high record for berry production, said Farm Agent H. E. Rothwell, when he harvested 375 crates from one acre. The berries sold for an average of $7.94 a crate, or a total of $2,977.50. He had an old half-acre patch also, bringing the gross income to $3,200.

Pressure Cookers Used With Safety

Although a pressure cooker is a saver of time, fuel and energy for the housewife in canning and meal preparation, more than one-half has confessed to Mrs. Pearl Haak that her new equipment stands unused on the pantry shelf due to fear of it.

Mrs. Haak specialist in canning from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, suggests this method for housewives to familarize themselves with the use of this valuable cooking and canning aid.

Put about a half-inch of water in the cooker, then fasten the top on securely and place over the fire. Leave the petcock open so that the steam will escape for about seven minutes through its openings. Then close the petcock and watch the dial hand on the gauge go to 10 pounds. Remove from fire, let the dial hand swing to zero, then open petcock to let steam escape. Loosen the cover, lifting first the far edge. Mrs. Haak suggests that the housewife repeat this practice process several times, until she can handle the cooker without fear.

With the canning season at its height,the specialist emphasizes the fact that a pressure cooker for canning all vegetables, except tomatoes, and meats. It is also excellent for daily use in preparing foods requiring long cooking, such as navy beans, cereals, stews, ham, less tender cuts of meat and old hens.

Preacher Raises Hogs

Rev. M. R. Ramey of the Eddyville community in Lyon county raised 22 head of hogs which averaged 175 pounds at four months. Warren H. Gardner, farm agent, reports that the hogs were handfed skimmilk, tankage, soybean meal and yellow corn, along with plenty of shade and water.

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Vigo Wheat Strong

The strength of the stalk of Vigo wheat was proved on the farm of W. J. French of the Texas community in Pulaski county. After a severe storm had blown down six big trees around the field, the wheat was found to be standing straight. Farm Agent Hugh Hurst said M.r. French sowed 200 pounds of certified wheat seed last fall on one and a half acres.

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