

Aid For Needy Sought By U. N.

Lake Success — Top-ranking U. N. officials expressed the hope that the major powers would assume responsibility for Europe's economic recovery until the world organization is in a position to handle the problem.

They anxiously awaited Russian response to a British and French invitation to join these two countries in carrying out Secretary of State Marshall's program of economic aid to Europe.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie, closely following reaction to the Marshall plan, said the United Nations presently does not have the machinery for handling the recovery program. He declared the Europe will be in a serious plight unless the United States, Britain, Russia and France assume co-operative leadership in this field.

Lie has promised to place whatever U. N. machinery is needed at the disposal of the major powers if they agree to tackle European recovery.

Talks Scheduled
Just how the U. N. can help in the Marshall program is expected to be discussed this week between Gunnar Myrdal, chairman of the U. N. Economic Com-

mission for Europe, and William L. Clayton, ranking American authority on economic foreign policy. Clayton is en route to Geneva.

Some delegates here speculated on the possible effects of Russian participation in the Marshall program. They pictured Russian participation as a step toward bridging the political gap reflected in Europe's disjointed economy.

Right now they are agreed that European politics and economics are out of step.

Soviet participation in the economic aid program, it was believed, would probably raise these issues:

1. Russian ratification of the peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. The United States and Britain already have ratified them.
2. The Austrian peace treaty on which Russia and the western powers have been unable to agree.
3. Economic and monetary reforms in countries under Russian domination.
4. German economic recovery.

The USDA recommended a 1947 fall pig production goal calling for farmers to keep 15 percent more sows than they kept to produce the 1946 fall crop now coming to market.

The Everyday Counselor

Rev. Herbert Spaugh, D. D.



The seventh adjustment in marriage is spiritual. This is the most important adjustment of all. A successful adjustment here foretells a happy and useful marriage.

No home can succeed without the pretense and guidance of Almighty God. A marriage, to be at its best, must have God in the center. The "I" of the two separate personalities in marriage must blend into "we." Then "we" must learn to pray, "Not my will but thine be done." As the God-directed life is the successful life, so the God-directed marriage indicates and foretells the successful home. For the Christian this should be the Christ-centered home.

The first act performed by the newlyweds immediately after their marriage in a church ceremony, is that of kneeling together in prayer. It is a beautiful symbol of that spiritual unity which should continue throughout married life. As arm in arm they knelt for prayer, so their spiritual lives should be likewise unified.

They should take this prayer lesson immediately into marriage, following it with daily prayer together, and preferably aloud. The family altar is essential to a happy Christian home. There are many books of daily devotionals available for this in addition to the Bible. We can't afford to be too busy to neglect that: if we are, we're busier than the Lord ever intended for us to be.

Both husband and wife should unite together in the same church and have the same pastor. They should go to work in that church. This often calls for one or the other to give up their church. Sometimes it's better for both to leave their churches in which they are reared as children, and to find one in which they can happily unite.

If the marriage commences by being divided in church loyalty, the door is open for other divisions. And divisions have no place in a happy marriage. I can recall very few cases of domestic difficulty which have been brought to this desk where husband and wife have been united and active in the same church.

This unity in church carries over into their spiritual lives, and leads them to an appreciation of spiritual love which is the highest form. The Creeks had a word for it "agape." It was the word used by Jesus when he said, "A new commandment I give unto you that ye love one another." If the marriage is to have the

bleeding of God, it should be performed in the church by a minister, priest, or rabbi. And the young couple should unify their allegiance to God by a common membership in the same church. This should be done immediately following marriage, and not postponed.

Without love marriage cannot endure—the love of person, the love of companionship, the love of children, and the love of God.

Farming Notes

By H. D. Quessenberry

July is here again and time to cut your meadow hay. Don't be fooled into thinking that the extra hay that you will get by cutting hay late will be worth more than the smaller amount cut now which will be of a better quality. You are just kidding yourself when you think you are making money by letting your hay grow longer just to get more tons. All you are doing is letting your hay turn to straw. Although more tons per acre are made, the hay makes less pounds of beef or gallons of milk. This statement was proven by experiments held at the Upper Mountain Experiment station in Ashe county. Part of the meadow hay that grows so well in our county was cut early—about the last of June. The rest of the hay was cut six weeks later, after the hay had bloomed. Two tests were run, one was with dry Hereford cows to see how they made it over the winter on both early and late cut hay. Each cow was fed 20 pounds of hay per day over

a period of 84 days. The results showed how wrong we are when we cut our hay late. The cows wintered on early cut hay gained 15 pounds per head. Those fed late cut hay lost 10 pounds per head. Think what those two figures mean. The late cut hay did not even keep the cows in as good physical condition as they were. You can't make money in the livestock business when your cattle are losing weight instead of gaining on what you feed them.

The second test, weaned calves were fed 8 pounds of hay per day plus 2 pounds of a grain mixture. Which group of calves looked better after 84 days? The story is the same as with the cows. Each calf received 672 pounds of hay. Calves fed the early cut hay gained 22 pounds each. Calves fed the late cut hay gained only 12 pounds each. It took 56 pounds of late cut hay to make 1 pound of gain against only 30 1/2 pounds of early cut hay.

Our meadow hay which is mostly cut late yields about one ton per acre. Early cutting would reduce the yield about 1/4. In other words, about 3/4 of a ton per acre would be made. On the basis of the above gains, one acre of early cut hay would make about 49 pounds of gain and one acre of late cut hay would make about 35 1/2 pounds of gain. In late cut hay you would have more hay to feed but it would not do the cattle as much good. As it has been put, "Why make a hay baler out of your cow by feeding her late cut hay?"

One other important fact—when the hay was cut early the return growth on the meadow gave more fall grazing than was gotten from the late cut hay. Any way you look at it, money is lost by cutting hay late. Young plants are nutritious and high in proteins and total digestible nutrients. When the plant ripens, there is a storing up of protein in the seed while the digestible nutrients of the leaves and stems decreases rapidly.

By way of summary, I would like to say, cut your hay early for best returns from your hay when it is fed and remember that early cutting makes better hay and gives more grazing bene-

fits in the fall. There is a time for everything. There is only one time to make hay, that is early, before it turns to straw.

North Beaver Creek News

Several people from this com-

munity attended the dedication of the Bald Mountain church last Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Miller Mullis spent last Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Gilley.

Mrs. Jackie Miller and daughter, Geraldine, visited Mrs. Ola Miller, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Miller are visiting Mrs. Miller's father, Mr. Ambrose Miller.

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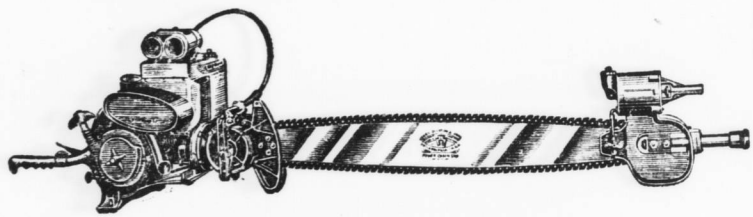
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