

From Where We Stand . . .

What Ever Became Of Premier Krushchev?

We don't know where our chubby, pig-eyed little playmate has gone, but we'd bet that one thought uppermost in his mind the past week or so was — "where did I go wrong?"

We think that one obvious place he went wrong was that he couldn't resolve the agricultural dilemma in a centralized, bureaucratic framework. (our leaders are having the same problem, but in a democracy, it takes longer to throw them out!).

Albert A. Thornbrough, President of Massey-Ferguson Limited, suggested in a current events letter which he sent out just a few weeks ago that unless Krushchev could solve his agricultural dilemma "he would become increasingly vulnerable to political embarrassment at home." The embarrassment is now history, and so is Mr. K.

Krushchev undoubtedly realized what steps he would have to take if he was ever to see Russian agriculture feed its people adequately. It takes a lot of empty stomachs and unrest to permit a dictator to seize power, but it takes a lot of satisfied stomachs to keep him there. He knew he would have to ease up on the tight rein that the Kremlin held on agriculture, and probably institute some of the western "free enterprise" methods.

Whether his successors will have the foresight to do what Krushchev failed to do is anybody's guess. The Soviet people have — since de-Stalinization — enjoyed a somewhat higher standard of living, but they won't be kept happy too long on short rations. Reasoning that the more unrest in the Communist countries the better, perhaps it would be more to our advantage if the Soviets, and their Chinese neighbors, never solve their agricultural problems.

What Do YOU Think?

Nature's Way

With the recent pesticide scares that have plagued Agriculture, scientists are making strenuous efforts to learn to control pests biologically rather than just chemically. Obviously, this can not replace pesticides, but it may ease our almost-constant need for them.

Among the genetic and biological tools of nature, scientists are studying the bat as a possible use of sound to control insects. The bat played an important part in man's adaptation of radar some years ago. Now the lowly creature is being tapped again for his deepest secrets.

When the bat goes out for dinner, or, considering the fact that he has just awakened, perhaps it's breakfast he's after, he admits a soundless cry that works like radar. It helps him to locate the night-flying insects that are his favorite delicacies. One of these insects is the bollworm (in its moth stage, naturally). The bollworm, alias the corn earworm, and the tomato fruitworm, is a very destructive pest of cotton.

This struggle in nature is not exactly a one-way proposition. The bollworm

moth has a built-in receiver that is tuned to this radar ray of her enemy. When she picks up these vibrations she takes evasive action — much like a fighter pilot with an enemy plane pursuing him. The moth dives, spirals, and twists as though her life depended on the outcome, which surely it does.

The scientists are working on the theory that if they can simulate this "sound" of the bat they can scare the moth away from the cotton fields, and prevent others from invading the area and laying eggs.

In laboratory tests, the moth's response to the man-made bat sounds was similar to her response to the natural bat sounds.

In field tests a rotating loud speaker was placed in a cotton field to send out the bat-like sound waves. The data from these tests has not yet been analyzed, but the scientists involved feel hopeful that this procedure will be successful and economically feasible.

This wedding of scientific imagination and nature's ways holds considerable promise for future pest control. We'll bring you more of these reports as they come along.

What Other's Think

ABILENE, KAN., REFLECTOR-CHRONICLE: "A news dispatch says the government has brought monopoly charges against the bubble gum manufacturers. They are accused of cornering the market on pictures of baseball stars to put in bubble gum wrappers. One's first reaction to this is that if our people in government don't have more to do than fret about bubble gum wrappers we have too many people in government."

GILLESPIE, ILL., NEWS: "The history of the United States was written upon 'Extremism', from the Boston Tea Party, down through World War II. These extremists were frantically patriotic. They gave their lives to keep Old Glory flying, proclaiming that this nation would kneel to no foreign power. These men were never called Extremists, they were patriots, and history books were filled with their deeds that kept us free, respected and proud."

AZTEC, N.M., INDEPENDENT-REVIEW: "It is to be hoped that no one ever requests an opinion on the Ten Commandments from the U.S. Supreme Court."

FORT PIERRE, S.D., TIMES: "This is no time to uproot our established, fair and effective immigration policies, and let down the barriers in a noble gesture to all dissatisfied humanity. In view of the nation's preoccupation with unemployment, the related and continuing advance of automation and the 'war on poverty'; and in the light of the multiple Federal programs with budgets as high as a billion dollars (for the poverty war), we can think of no greater disservice than to invite an indiscriminate and vastly expanded global influx of all kinds and conditions of humanity."

● Crew Leader

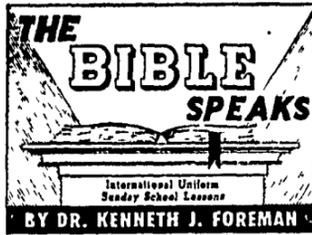
(Continued from Page 1) farms in Lancaster County to collect official census questionnaires from farm operators. Enumeration of all farms will take place in November and early December.

Shortly after November 5 the Bureau of the Census will mail questionnaires to all rural boxholders. Those required to fill out the forms should do so and hold them until the enumerator calls.

The crew leaders are key people in this task. It is their job to recruit and train the enumerators, schedule their work, review the accuracy of

completed forms, and assist the enumerators when difficulties arise.

The Census of Agriculture is taken every five years, in years ending in "4" and "9". Information is thus gathered on the nation's agricultural resources and production. Such data is vital in making decisions affecting many segments of the national economy. Data gathered include the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock inventories, and information on farm equipment, improvements, income, and production expenditures.



Keeping Fit Lesson for October 25, 1964

Background Scripture: I Timothy 2:14 through 4:16
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 9:24-27.

AS USUAL, there is a great deal more in the passages of Scripture which have been selected for this study than we shall get out of it. But the reader will be rewarded for his own explorations. The topic chosen is one out of



several that are to be found here. One striking thought in these few sentences is that there is a likeness between athletes such as you see in an Olympic contest, and athletes of the spirit. The first thing an athlete in any sport has to learn—and if he doesn't learn it he never learns anything else—is keeping fit.

Follow directions

When a boxer goes into training, or a swimmer is pointing toward the big meet, there is always a trainer. Whether it's body-building exercises in general or working up a good backhand in tennis, or whatever, if you won't or can't take directions you won't go far. We can think of Paul as Timothy's spiritual teacher. Timothy was an unusually good man, you would think he did not need any one to tell him; but his friend Paul writes to tell him what to do to become a better Christian, a better man, a better minister. If you get to thinking you know more than the coach, you won't stay on the squad long. Yet a good athlete is not a mere robot, he thinks for himself. One of the jobs a trainer has is to cultivate, in the men he is training, independence of judgment, ability to act quickly in new situations. In the same way, growing in the spiritual life is going to be impossible for the person who refuses to learn from those who

are better at it than he is.

Good food

Another essential in physical training is good food. You don't feed a football team on cokes and malteds all the time. You can't build up a strong body by eating and drinking half-spoiled food and drink. It's the same way with what is more important than your body, namely your soul. Your soul is just your real inner self, your soul even more than your body is you.

Train yourself

The old-fashioned word "godliness" means simply God-likeness. There is no higher aim possible to any man than to become like God. But Godlikeness does not descend on us like sunshine and rain. Timothy at any rate (and no doubt you and I too) was expected to train himself in Godlikeness. Remember Timothy was a good man. If anybody could grow spiritually without trying, surely it was he. But Paul talks about toiling and striving—he followed his own advice! It is not easy to grow as a Christian. Paul himself referred to the whole of the Christian life as a fight, a race. Anyone who sincerely wishes to grow more like the master has a fight on his hands. There is too much in this world that hates goodness, for goodness to be had just for the wishing.

Practice

Watch a pitcher warming up in the bull pen. Why does he do it? He's been on the mound scores of times before. Baseball is nothing new to him. And yet he, this seasoned pitcher, has to practice just as if he were a rookie. No matter how good you are as an athlete in any line, you need practice to improve. One pole vault is not enough to perfect your form. This is just as true in the inner life. One act of kindness does not make you a kind man. One deed of self-sacrifice does not turn you into a saint. It is only the beginner in golf who keeps thinking how to hold his wrist. Only after years of practice will he be able to hold his wrist right without thinking. How much more important it is to live rightly with God and other men! But if you don't practice you'll never learn.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

To Protect Milking Cows

Dairymen should be concerned about the chilling of producing udders that might cause udder inflammation and mastitis. Days are getting colder and the ground is getting too cold to permit the milking cow to spend the night outside. Neither should the milking herd be allowed to lie down on bare concrete for fear of chilling the udder tissues.

To Ventilate New Corn

If new corn is to be piled on the barn floor or some other place with poor cross ventilation, extra air ventilation should be provided. Hay drying fans blowing air through ducts under the pile of corn is getting the job done on many farms. When the

corn is put into the conventional corn crib, the width or thickness of the pile of corn is much smaller than when piled on the floor. Heating and molding may occur if extra ventilation is not provided.

To Exercise Milking Herd

Winter is just around the corner, and now is a good time for dairymen to plan ahead for the comfort and health of the herd. This should include daily outside exercise for the milking cows. Cows like to exercise daily and it is a good time to observe heat periods and signs of lameness or illness. The time and effort required will be worthwhile.

To Give Special Care to Shipped Cattle

Many steers are being brought into the county for feeding purposes. Shipping fever continues to be a problem among shipped cattle.

Upon arrival the cattle should be handled quietly, be allowed to lie down and rest for several days, and be kept in open well-ventilated quarters but out of cold rain or snow. The rations should consist mostly of grass hay or roughages with very little grain. Light calves are most likely to come down with shipping fever because of lower resistance.

More than 15 million World War II veterans on the Veterans Administration rolls at the close of Fiscal Year 1964, averaged 45 years of age.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices: 22 E. Main St. Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Don Timmons, Editor Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. and at additional mailing offices.