

From Where We Stand . . .

Sailing Through Life

If we had an award for the "best answer of the week" it would have to go to Robert Manry, the 47-year-old newspaperman who recently completed a 78-day crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in a 13^{1/2}-foot dinghy he calls the "Tinkerbelle." When asked by an English reporter whether he had set out to establish a small boat record, Manry replied, no, he set out to cross the ocean and the 30-year-old Tinkerbelle happened to be the size boat he had!

Think about that a little bit; there's a moral in it that can benefit us all on our voyage through life. Instead of worrying about the size of the other guy's "boat", why not simply decide what course we want to steer through life's wild seas and use what we have to its best advantage?

Manry's one-man stunt showed other virtues which we all need to consider as we take stock of what we are. The greatest of these was probably courage. Courage to face the challenge of the unknown alone using only what he had and what he had learned. And he had faith in himself. He prepared as thoroughly as possible. He knew what he was up against and he tried to build in advance an understanding of all the trials he would encounter. He was so sure his course was right that he stuck to it in spite of rough seas and lashing gales, and he struck his target, Falmouth, England, right smack on the nose.

Bob Manry's world will never be quite the same again, writes one of his fellow-workers. If each of us could take incentive from this man's efforts and apply them to our daily lives, we would find our private world too was changed — for the better. If we could thus improve enough "small worlds", perhaps a little bit might even rub-off on the big world!

What Do YOU Think?

Free Rent

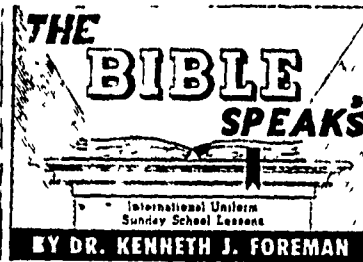
In discussing the United Nations and its worsening financial condition, the late Ambassador Adlai Stevenson once said, "... the house resounds endlessly with family quarrels. There are cracks in the walls, and inside the cold winds of war and danger and strife from every quarter of the globe rattle the doors and windows. And as usual in such cases, quite a few of the tenants are behind on the rent."

Last week the United States through its new Ambassador, Arthur Goldberg, said in effect, "all is forgiven; anytime you boys don't care to pay up, don't worry about it; Uncle's got more money than he knows what to do with anyway. And the Russians bluffed us out again!"

The U.S. said officially that the year-long deadlock in the General Assembly had to be ended or the U.N. would be rendered useless. So we picked up the tab, as usual. The experts say that the money was secondary to the principle — the principle in this case being the continuing role of the U.N. as world policeman. Perhaps they are right. We couldn't get off our own goal line with stubbornness alone, so, as in some football situations, we kick the ball back to the opposition and play for a break.

This was done not as a solution, but as an easing of the existing impasse. It's a desperate strategy, and without knowing what events may unfold in the future to act upon the players, no one can predict whether it will work.

Goldberg does not have a record of playing on the losing team, nor does his record suggest he will give away points needlessly to the other team. We hope that he and "the coach" will not be too eager to repeat that "giveaway play" again in this game. They're behind the opposition on points, and the late afternoon shadows already hang heavy over the stadium. C'mon team! We NEED a touchdown!



Under Pressure
Lesson for August 29, 1965

Background Scripture: Ephesians 6:10-20; James 4:1-8, 1 John 2:15-17.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 26.

YOU NEVER know what kind of stuff a man is made of till you have seen him under pressure. You never know what sort of Christian a man is until you have seen him under pressure. We all think we could do a better



job of whatever we are doing if only we could get out from under pressure. But some pressure you will always find against you as long as you live. Not just the same, of course. What seems like terrific pressure at eight years old or whenever it was that the school-yard bully was making life miserable for us, is not the kind of trouble we get when we are worrying most about how to get money to pay the tax collectors. But pressure of some kind or other is lifelong trouble, off and on if not every minute. The Bible does not promise freedom from pressure; it shows us how to stand up under it.

The Enemy

A real Christian lives a hard life. That is, he is constantly under attack not to be a Christian. It is hard to believe that God should have enemies, but he does. And God's enemies are your enemies. This is just as true of a sinner as of a saint, a bad man and a good one. To put it as plainly as possible: God wants the human race to succeed; and there are enemies of God who are also enemies of the human race. Saint Paul's writings are full of the thought of the Christian life as a fight, a contest, a struggle. At the close of his life he says, "I have fought the good fight!" He had many enemies; but in writing to the Ephesians he is plainly not thinking of human hostility, however dangerous that may be. He is

thinking of super-human enemies — our wrestling is not against flesh and blood, he says. He calls our enemies "principalities and powers, world-rulers of darkness . . . spiritual hosts of wickedness in heavenly places." He does not explain what these are; but it is clear that the pressures on the Christian are most dangerous because their source is supernatural. The terrifying thought here is that we as Christians, as human beings indeed, are under attack by forces more ancient, shrewd and vicious than all our own powers can overcome.

What is at Stake?

If you prefer to think, as many do, of the "devil" and all these "rulers of darkness" as figures of speech for strictly human forces, you can see Paul's point even so. Considering the many evil men in the world, all the forces pressing against the lives of decent people, whether Christian or not, to tear down their character and destroy their lives, you get a sinking feeling in the pit of your stomach. But why the hatred, why the pressure? What is at stake? Nothing less than your destiny and the destiny of the race. What hope is there for us?

Reinforcements

Paul pictures for us just such a soldier as may have been standing guard at his cell at that very time. As he mentions each piece of the soldier's armor, he likens it to something that the Christian needs and uses in his fight against the pressures of evil day by day. The climax of it all is in two words: Stand, and Pray. Stand; don't run away; if you can't advance, at all events don't retreat. Don't compromise with evil, don't negotiate with the devil. ("He must have a long spoon who eats with the devil," as the old saying has it.) Don't start fighting tomorrow, stand up and fight now! But even with all the armor of God, even with the shield of faith and the sword of the Word of God, you will still be a loser if you stand alone, so Pray! Prayer is asking God for reinforcements.

(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 . . .

To Substitute Small Grains For Corn

Dairymen and other livestock producers who are getting short of corn for their grain feeding should consider the use of small grains as a substitute until the new corn crop is harvested. Barley and wheat approach corn in TDN or energy content, and are useful when corn supplies are short, both are higher in protein than corn. Either or both of these grains may make up to 35% of the grain mixture for dairy cattle and the barley may make up to 90% of the grain mixture for fattening beef cattle or hogs. When wheat is introduced into the ration, it should be ground or cracked and introduced slowly to the herd.



MAX SMITH

To Test Hay Samples For Winter Feeding

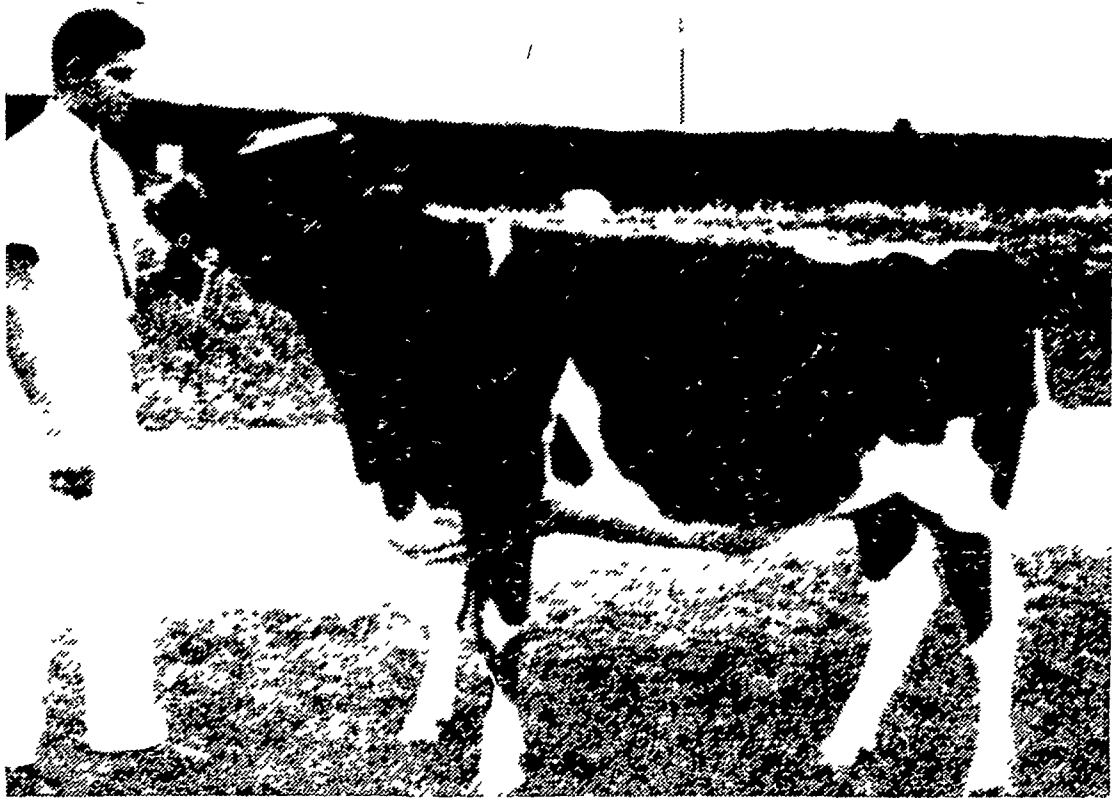
Dairymen are urged to submit samples of their barn stored hay soon in order to get started on their winter feeding recommendations. Hay that is made and stored can now be tested and will permit quicker servicing of feed program requests in the fall and winter months.

To Beware of Acorns

Dairymen that are grazing their milking herd under oak trees should be on the alert for acorns that have fallen to the ground. Some animals will seek out these acorns and consume all they can find. A few acorns will do little harm, however, once they get started eating them some cows may be thrown off feed, and their milk flow will be reduced for the remainder of this lactation. Acorns are not for dairy cows.

To Topdress Pastures

Livestock producers who are interested in getting maximum production from their permanent grass stands should topdress now with either a complete fertilizer or with straight nitrogen. This application will encourage maximum growth this fall until the ground freezes. This is another way to stretch the pasture season and reduce the need of as much stored feed. With the moisture conditions being good in most parts of the county the early fall application of fertilizer should give excellent results.



JUNIOR CHAMPION at the district black and white show was this two-year-old Ivanhoe daughter Star Segis Osborn-dale. She was shown by Daryl Bollinger of Lititz R1 and will reappear in the FFA district show next week.

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

Grange

(Continued from Page 1) bulk are being painted. Fulton Grange went on record opposing the Senator Dirksen bill in Congress which would charge Election Day from Tuesday to Sunday.

There was an art display of many paintings done by the Grange members. Mrs W Harold Grayson gave a very interesting talk on "Painting".

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting September 13.

Black & White

(Continued from Page 1) Reserve senior and grand champion was a three-year-old cow owned by Spring Valley Farms of York County. This was the second straight year that Spring Valley Farms has supplied the runner up in the district show.

The junior title went to Daryl Bollinger of Lititz R1. A 17-year-old FFA member of the Cloister Chapter Bollinger's two-year-old Ivanhoe daughter Star Segis Osborn-dale. (Continued on Page 13)