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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

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VOLUME FIFTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946.

NUMBER ONE

Fulton High Honor Roll For Third Term

Honor roll for the third term at Fulton high school:

All A students: Barbara Rose Colley, Jimmy James, Joe James, and Joe Davis.

Seniors—Martha Frank Collins, Betty Jane Grisham, Jane Meacham Maxine, Sutherland, and Billy Johnson.

Juniors—Betty Carter, Patricia Sublette, Martha Gholson, Mary Lee Hawes, Edith Earl Lancaster, Merilyn Lynch, Betty Lou Roberson, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Jack Browder, Jimmy James, Billy Murphy, and Danny Baird.

Sophomores—Jacqueline Bard, Helen Shelton, Jane Shelby, Joe Davis, Joe Holland, Read Holland, Tip Nelms, and Mac Nall.

Freshmen—Betty Boyd Bennett, Joan Bradley, Sue Coleman, Barbara Rose Colley, Jimmy Hancock, Joe James, Otha Linton, Walter Mischke, and Billy Wilson.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL AT FULTON HIGH SCHOOL

The first semester honor roll at Fulton High School has been announced as follows:

All A students—Jack Browder, Read Holland, Joe James.

Seniors—Martha Frank Collins, Darrell Terrell.

Juniors—Mariam Grymes, Mary Lee Hawes, Edith Earl Lancaster, Merilyn Lynch, Betty Lou Roberson, Elizabeth Ann Roper, Patricia Sublette, Jack Browder, Jimmy James, and Billy Murphy.

Sophomores—Jacqueline Bard, Helen Shelton, Jane Shelby, Joe Davis, Read Holland, and Tip Nelms.

Freshmen—Betty Boyd Bennett, Joan Bradley, Sue Coleman, Barbara Rose Colley, Eddie Holt, Joe James, Otha Linton, Walter Mischke, and Billy Wilson.

BROWDER-MILNER WEDDINGS HELD SUNDAY

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder, west of Fulton, was the scene of one of the season's most charming weddings Sunday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Ruthie Browder, became the bride of William Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Milner of St. Louis. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. F. Sands, pastor of the Palestine church.

Preceding the nuptials appropriate music was rendered. Mrs. Thomas Stokes of Humboldt played Schubert's Serenade, and Mrs. Homer Weatherpoon gave a solo "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Stokes played the processional and recessional numbers which added much charm and beauty to the ceremonies.

Miss Martha Jean Brown was the bridesmaid; and Lieut. Ira Vance of Scott Field, Ill., was the best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Browder.

After the wedding ceremony a short reception was given for the newlyweds and many attractive gifts were received by the bride.

The bridal couple then left for a short honeymoon trip, before returning to St. Louis to make their home.

Guests from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. William Milner of St. Louis; Lieut. and Mrs. Ira Vance of Scott Field; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy of Union City and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luten of Crutcheville. The groom is a nephew of H. L. Hardy and Mrs. Ed Bondurant of Fulton.

FULTON GIRL NAMED ASSISTANT HOME AGENT

Miss Virginia Ann Hill, daughter of Mrs. George Batts, of East State Line, has been chosen assistant home demonstration agent for Fayette county. Miss Hill will work on projects with the Fayette Homemakers, 4-H clubs and other departments of the extension service.

She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky home economics department, and is well known here.

Burnett Named Head Purchase Jersey Club

Plans Made To Encourage Purebred Jersey Cattle Production In Western Kentucky.

W. P. Burnett, well known cattle specialist and farmer of Fulton has been named president of the Purchase Jersey Club, a newly organized agricultural group in Western Kentucky, which will have as its purpose the encouragement of more people to raise purebred Jersey cattle in this section.

Plans call for two sales a year fostered by the Purebred Jersey Club. One will be known as the state sale, which will be held at Bowling Green, and an annual affair will be held at Mayfield on May 30. Members of the club will hold a picnic at Murray State College farm on June 7.

Other officers elected by the club were: Prof. A. Carman, head of the department of a griculture, Murray College, vice-president; Ralph Gingles, Kirksey, graduate of Murray State College; and Clark Freeze were elected directors of Calloway County Jersey Club.

Holland Takes Over As School Superintendent

W. L. Holland, who succeeds J. O. Lewis as superintendent of the Fulton City Schools, settled down in the groove this week. Mr. Holland, who has served as principal of Fulton High for 18 years, is a graduate of Centre College at Danville, and is well known in education. O. M. Schultz, who took over from Mr. Holland's place as high school principal, was with the Bardonia city schools prior to entering the U. S. Navy. He attended Western, Peabody and Columbia universities.

The Fulton city schools entered their second semester Monday.

EQUIPMENT TO SAVE LABOR TO BE SHOWN AT FARM CONVENTION

Displays of time and labor saving equipment which can be made at home will be featured at the annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington Jan. 29 to Feb. 1.

Of particular interest to homemakers will be the exhibit, "Sit While You Work," in which a demonstrator will show the ease with which the family ironing can be done when equipment is of the proper height and arrangement.

Another exhibit will demonstrate to homemakers the importance of having everything within reach. Included will be a dish cupboard with shelves correctly spaced, a step-saving service wagon and lap table. Other conveniences displayed will be a homemade sewing cabinet and floor polisher.

Of interest to farmers will be a tobacco stick sharpener operated by an electric motor for sharpening sticks at both ends; tobacco cutting and suckering knives and a plant board operated by one man.

Other equipment of practical value to farmers will be:

Automatic waterer for poultry, turkey or hogs.

Portable loading chute for loading livestock in trucks.

Baled hay operator for putting baled hay into the barn loft.

Farm gate that's always open, yet livestock are prevented from crossing.

Feeders of various kinds including a phenothiazine salt feeder.

Self-dumping cart for use in the hauling of feed and silage in the dairy barn.

P. H. SHELTON TRANSFERS TO PADUCAH PHONE CO.

P. H. Shelton, who has been chief service man for the local Southern Bell company for the past five years, has been transferred to the Paducah office of this company. He began his duties there as test board man on Monday.

His family will join him in Paducah in a few weeks.

Fulton Eagles Sign Working Agreement With Memphis Chicks

Everything looks rosy for the formal opening of the Kitty League on May 7, according to Shelby Peace, of Hopkinsville, who was chosen president at a meeting of officials several weeks ago. Altho getting the Kitty (K. I. T.), Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee loop reorganized was a major task this year, now that everything has been signed, sealed and delivered baseball officials throughout the league are looking forward to a successful season.

Fulton has a big job ahead before the official opening here. Operating a baseball club takes a good deal of money, and in a Class D circuit like the Kitty, financing a club is no small matter. Many local fans are digging down in their jeans to start the ball rolling but a lot more money is going to be raised before the opening.

Plans will get underway soon for reworking Fairfield Park so that baseball may again be played on this field. The grounds must be regraded, the grandstand and the fences repaired in preparation for the training period and regular schedule of games. K. P. Dalton, president of the Fulton club, stated this week.

Announcement was made here this week that a working contract had been signed with the Memphis Chicks. H. H. Bugg, J. R. Hogan and K. P. Dalton went to Memphis Tuesday to discuss the agreement with officials there. The contract by officially signed by Frank Longmott, vice-president of the Chicks, and Mr. Dalton. The tie-up should benefit both clubs—providing some good players for Fulton, and a nearby training center for young players of the Memphis club.

Only five clubs of the original eight teams in the Kitty before it disbanded for the duration of the war, are now back for the 1946 season, namely: Union City, Tenn.; Fulton, Mayfield, Hopkinsville and Owensboro, Jackson, Tenn., Paducah and Bowling Green Ky., failed to rally enough interest and support to re-enter the loop this season.

Three new cities are entering clubs—Madisonville, Ky., Cairo, Ill., and Clarksville, Tenn. Both Cairo and Clarksville have formerly been in the Kitty, but withdrew in 1923. Most of the eight clubs will have tie-ups with major league teams.

A schedule of games is now being worked out for approval of club officials, and it is believed likely that the Shaunessy play-off will be adopted as in former years.

FULTON WILL MEET WITH CHICK PLAYERS; MAY NAME MANAGER

Officials of the Fulton Baseball with Hugh Holaday, Memphis Chick Association were scheduled to meet Hugh Holaday, Memphis Chick with him the management of the Fulton Eagles during the approaching season.

Delegation To Attend Farm and Home Week

Farm and Home Week convention to be held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, January 29 to February 1 will be attended by the following club representatives: Bennett Homemakers, Mrs. Herman Sams; Brownsville, Mrs. Rodney Jones; Cayce, Mrs. Lyle Shuck; Crutcheville, Mrs. Clyde Corum; Hickman, Mrs. Bertha Nugent; Palestine, Mrs. R. B. Watts; Western, Mrs. Wayne Yates; Victory, Mrs. Gene Dowdy; Sylvan Shade, Mrs. G. T. McMullins; County Council, Mrs. Billie McGehee and the Home Agent, Miss Howard.

These representatives with others from the Purchase District will go to Lexington by bus and will stay in Kinkaid Hall on the campus.

Mr. Billie McGehee will represent the Fulton County Farm Bureau in the men's program.

A varied program has been planned for both the men and the women and is one that will be of interest to all farm people.

Retiring Superintendent Honors School Faculty

J. O. Lewis, who resigned as superintendent of Fulton city schools to accept a position in the Mayfield schools, entertained members of the faculty and of the board of education at a dinner Friday at noon at the Carr Institute cafeteria.

About forty guests enjoyed a delightful chicken dinner served by the cafeteria workers. Those seated at the head table were: Mr. Lewis, W. L. Holland, who succeeds Mr. Lewis as superintendent; O. M. Schultz, principal of Fulton High school; Yewell Harrison, principal of Carr Institute; Mrs. Jesse Lee Fleming, principal of Terry-Norman; Mrs. Lois Haws, toastmaster; Roper Fields of the board of education.

Mrs. Haws praised the work of Mr. Lewis during his fifteen and a half years as superintendent of the city schools. Mr. Lewis responded with a word of thanks to the teachers and board for their co-operation during those years. He then turned over to Mr. Holland his duties as superintendent.

Mr. Holland commended the fine job that Mr. Lewis did while superintendent, and asked that the faculty continue to support him as they have Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Schultz, new principal of the high school, made a few well chosen remarks. Yewell Harrison, representing the faculty, presented Mr. Lewis with a War bond as a token of appreciation.

Local Theatres Back Polio Drive In Fulton

The American Cancer Society is campaigning for 12 million dollars to be raised during its drive this year. These monies will be used for research on malignant growths, service for cancer victims and broader national education aimed at better understanding of the disease.

Mr. Brown, manager of the local Malco theatres, is aiding the drive in Fulton. Those desiring to make contributions to the cancer fund during the "March of Dimes" may deposit their money in one of the barrels at the Fulton or the Orpheum theatre.

DEATHS

O. T. FINCH
O. T. Finch, 68, died January 16 at his home in Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services and interment were at Jacksonville, January 18.

He leaves Will and Dick Finch of near Fulton, and Henry and J. W. Kilgore of near Harris, who half brothers and uncles.

Mr. Finch was born near McFadden school house and was a Baptist minister.

THOMAS YOUNG JENKINS

Thomas Young Jenkins, 88, died Friday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Smith in St. Louis. Funeral services were held at the Ebenezer Church Sunday afternoon by Rev. Boykin, the pastor. Interment in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ella Smith of St. Louis; a nephew, Sid Jenkins of Johnson City, Ill.

Mr. Jenkins was born in Princeton, but spent most of his life in the Crutcheville neighborhood near Fulton. He was engaged in farming for many years until he retired and went to live with his daughter.

WOODROW FULLER BIBLE CLASS IN CONTEST NOW

Members of the Woodrow Fuller Class of the First Baptist Church are in a tug-of-war to decide who will eat the steaks and who will eat the beans. The contest is going good with attendance up last Sunday.

Members are urged to attend regularly, and visitors are invited.

Mrs. J. B. Manley has returned to her home in Metropolis, Ill., after spending a week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. John Adams, who has been ill with the flu at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lowe of Pierce, Tenn.

SERVICE NOTES

Pfc. James V. McClanahan, husband of Mrs. Allen R. McClanahan of Fulton has received his discharge.

T4 William R. Stallins, 801 Aachst, Fulton, has received his discharge.

Pfc. Albert C. Matheny, Fulton, has received his discharge.

Pvt. Woodard C. Tipton, Jr., Hickman, has received his discharge.

The following men have reported in to the Local Board No. 47, Hickman with their discharges since January 4, 1946:

Neal B. Looney, Isaac H. Read, Jr., Willie Cruse, George E. Cole, Theodore J. Kramer, Jr., Paul James, Willie L. Smith, David L. Poynor, Dave Boulton, Milburn E. Campbell, Charles B. Vance, Gordon W. Jenkins, Austin D. Call.

Harry Polk, James H. Warren, Joe E. Holland, Frank S. Clark, Thomas R. Page, Robert N. Rucker, Claude A. Boyd, Jr., James W. McDade, Eddie E. Trail, Finis L. Sandling, Thomas E. Forehand, James A. Choate, Bransford Bennett, Cornelius L. Brent, James R. Sams, Robert W. Snow, Connie B. Hughes, Kelly L. Paige, Carl James George P. Hurt.

Golder D. George, Charles E. Yates, Walter A. Voelpel, R. B. Harrison, Charles Jackson, Lloyd Ervine, DeLafayette Patterson, Rufus M. Floyd, John S. Murphey, Elmer L. Davis, Robert A. Batts, Clarence R. Johnson, Lewis D. Nugent, Thomas B. Higgs, Bert Yarbro, Jr., Simon Wilson, Jr., Victor C. Brown, Henry Finch, Jr., Geo. L. Hemphill, Eugene Finch, Harold L. Bloodworth, Doc Thomas Morris, James C. Cruse.

William C. McKinney, William R. Humphrey, Ben F. Thompson, David K. Homra, Joe Higgs, Hayden King, Billy B. Wright, Delbert L. Nichols, Bill W. Cunningham, Clifford Johnson, Glenn D. Williams, Charles N. Holly.

T5 James B. Darnell, 403 State Line-st., Fulton, has received his discharge.

T3 James L. Morris, Hickman, Route 4, has received his discharge.

ANNUAL CUBS-PARENTS BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Cub Scouts and their parents will hold their annual banquet and get-together Friday night at the First Methodist church in Fulton. The program is being held this year in connection with the Boy Scout World Friendship Fund.

Miss Gentry Conducted Training School Jan. 17

Miss Dorothy Gentry, state 4-H Field Agent, gave a training school to the 4-H clothing leaders in the Home Agents office Thursday, January 17.

Miss Gentry outlined the program for the year and demonstrated to the leaders the making of a sewing box for the girls from a cigar box. The women also prepared samples of pin cushions, pot holders, pockets, etc., that could be used in teaching the girls their clothing units.

TWIN CITIES TEAMS BATTLE CLOSE GAME

Fulton High Bulldogs and the South Fulton Red Devils battled a furious and evenly-matched basketball game at the southside court Tuesday night, with the Kentuckians coming out on top—score being 31-26. Score by quarters: first period, tied at 6-6; 2nd quarter Fulton ahead 16-13; 3rd period 27-19; South Fulton rallied to end game 31-26.

The Bone brothers carried the scoring end for Fulton with L. C. tallying 17, and Billy Mack scoring 11 points. Haddad, Jones and Kimberlin led the Red Devils scoring with seven points each.

DR. RUDD'S CONDITION REMAINS VERY GRAVE

Dr. R. T. Rudd, who has been in a critical condition for several days, is unimproved, and little hope is held for his recovery. He is in the Fuller-Gilliam hospital at Mayfield.

KITTY LEAGUE TO OPEN MAY 7

Fulton And Union City With Cairo Join Loop To Complete Circuit

Following meetings held at Union City and Fulton last week, representatives of the two clubs journeyed to Hopkinsville Sunday to complete reorganization of the new Kitty League, which will open the season on May 7.

The Kitty loop, which collapsed in mid-season in 1942, was officially organized with the following clubs posting the required \$750.00 guarantee: Union City, Fulton, Mayfield, Cairo, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Owensboro, and Clarksville.

Cairo, which dropped out the Kitty circuit in 1923, replaced Bowling Green, which withdrew. Union City and Fulton returned to the league after being released at a meeting in December.

Officially the Kentucky-Illinois-Tennessee league called K. & T. or "Kitty" for short, the revived ball circuit is composed of eight clubs.

SPORTS

BULLDOGS VS. CENTRAL PLAY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

A double-header is scheduled at Carr-Institute here Friday night, when the Fulton Bulldogs will battle Central High of Clinton. The Pups will play the second team.

FULTON PURE MILKERS IN TWELFTH STRAIGHT WIN

Fulton Pure Milkers went to Union City Saturday night to play scalp to their victory bag. Larry Binford led the Milkers scoring with 11 points; with Ryan runner-up with nine.

Fulton, 53	Pos.	Legion, 31
Binford, 11	F	Dowdon, 2
Foy, 9	F	Green, 2
Phelps, 4	C	Prather, 4
Moore, 2	G	Latimer, 2
McAlister, 1	G	Kemp, 4
Subs: Fulton—Ryan, 9, Hill, 7, Burnette, 2, Covington, 4, Bushart, 4, Union City—Williams, 8, Brown-lwo, House, 8, Hughes, Wallis, 3.		

SOUTH FULTON MEETS UNION CITY TONIGHT

The boys' and girls' teams of South Fulton will play Union City at the South Fulton gym Friday night. The games will be called at 7:00 P. M.

"13" NOT UNLUCKY FOR PURE MILKERS

The Fulton Pure Milkers played the independent team from Pilot Oak Monday night on the South Fulton court, winning by the close score of 36-31. It was the "13th" straight victory for the Fulton independents.

Paul Harwood, former South Fulton ace, tallied 15 points for Pilot Oak, while Larry Binford scored 14 points for the Milkers.

It was the tightest game the local team has had to play, for the Pilot Oakers led in the first and second quarters, and only in the final moments was the game decided.

CAYCE GOES DOWN TO CLINTON QUINSET

The Clinton Red Devils defeated the Cayce Tigers last Friday night to the tune of 66-34. Weatherford, tall Clinton center, led the scoring with 29 points to his credit, while Brown and Tucker were high point men for Cayce with nine each.

Clinton 66	Pos.	Cayce 34
Ringo, 8	F	Brasfield, 2
Johnson, 5	F	Wall, 2
Weatherford, 29	C	Wade, 6
Griffin, 4	G	Brown, 9
Tarver, 5	G	Tucker, 9

MURRAY TIGERS WHIP FULTON BULLDOGS

The Murray Tigers whopped the Fulton Bulldogs 52-12 Friday night. Fulton made only four field goals in the game. But the pups defeated the Murray second team 29-27 in a close game.

LATHAM AND BIBLE UNION

Mrs. Neal Jones and son left for Georgia last week.

Mrs. Lula Jones has been sick for the last few days.

Mr. Robert Reed and family are moving into the house formerly vacated by Bennie Ivie, but now owned by Avis Barber of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster are moving back to Latham. They will live in the Billingsby House.

Mrs. Mavis Parker, our music

teacher was back on the job this week. Having been off three weeks on vacation with her husband who has just returned overseas.

Mrs. Julia Buckley has been on the sick list.

Lets remember the services at the Calvary Baptist church on the fourth Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Cooper and at night the regular Sunday night singing. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Brownlow Brundige arrived from Detroit last week.

The following children from Bible

Union school are on the Honor Roll for the fifth month: 1st grade—Robert Owen Pflunger, Geraldine Gatewood.

2d grade—Ronald Mosley, Dan Shanklin, James Williams.

3rd grade—Joanne Blackard, Jackie Lochridge, Beverly Rogers.

4th grade—Shelby Clark, Joe Davenport, Barbara Foster, Billie Joe Gatewood, James Pflueger.

5th grade—Sue Clark, Virginia Clark, Jean Foster, Joyce Lochridge and Russell Laws.

6th grade—Robbie Nell Shanklin, Dale Cunningham and Johnnie Brundige.

7th grade—Virginia Mansfield, Jean Lochridge, Jimmie Lochridge and Billie Rea.

8th grade—Billy Laws, Lorene Nanney, Minnie Lou Stow, John Thomas, Darrell Pflueger, Joyce Clark.

ROCK SPRINGS

Mrs. Nora Copelen spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. May Hardison. Miss Dorothy Wilbur spent a few days this week with Elmoore Copelen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Dillion visited Johnnie Moore Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Colen Brown spent Monday with Mrs. Ella Veatch.

Mrs. Ella Veatch and Mrs. Utha Elliott visited Mrs. May Hardison for a while Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmoore Copelen and Martha and Mrs. Nora Copelen visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Green and family.

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BUILDING THIS YEAR--THEN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUILD

DON HILL

CONCRETE and GENERAL CONTRACTING
PHONE 361

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

When lunches must be carried to school or to work, nothing adds so much to their appeal as a variety of breads for sandwiches. The same is true of meals at home. In this recipe, suggested by food specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, nuts and dried fruit are used in yeast bread.

Prune and Nut Bread

- 1 cup dried prunes
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1-4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 yeast cakes
- 1 cup nut meats
- 5 1-2 cups flour.
- 1 tablespoon salt

Soak the prunes in the hot water, until plump, then cook them in the same water until soft. Remove stones. To the prune juice add enough hot water to make 2 cups. Bring to boiling point and pour over, rolled oats. Let stand until water is absorbed, then add sugar, salt, shortening, prunes, yeast cakes dissolved in a half cup of lukewarm water, and part of the flour. Mix well, then add floured nuts and the remainder of the flour. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Form in loaves, let rise again and bake 50 minutes in moderately hot oven, 350 to 400 degrees.

"BIG STICK" BARGAINING

Thirty per cent, or else? This is the ultimatum on which leaders of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) base their paralyzing nationwide strike against General Motors, the nation's largest producer of passenger cars and trucks.

UAW hue and cry was 52 hour's pay for 40 hour's work, or a crippling strike, even before reconversion was completed, that is now costing General Motors wage earners nearly \$2,000,000 daily and affecting indirectly every phase of the nation's economy.

Widespread strikes such as this cut purchasing power, hurt the butcher, the baker, the little storekeeper and the big storekeeper, the farmer—all of us, all over the country.

Why do we have a strike at a time when the country needs full production and peacetime jobs? Only because General Motors, which always has paid high wages, would not get in step under the UAW's "Big Stick".

In its negotiations with the UAW committee GM offered a 10 per cent raise, plus whatever additional might be necessary to balance cost-of-living increases since January 1, 1941. Here's what this means: During the war a GM worker whose hourly rate was \$1.15 earned \$55.49 working an average of 45.5 hours weekly. At the increased rates proposed by GM with time-and-a-half for overtime, this same worker would earn just as much as this, in postwar take-home pay, in three hours less time.

This offer—more weekly take-home pay than GM workers received during war—was flatly rejected by union leaders who, from the beginning, were bound and determined to have a strike. General Motors plants in many parts of the country were closed down and UAW pickets illegally turned back 50,000 office workers at the gates.

Here we have an example of a large company whose employees are among the highest paid in all industry forced down overnight because it would not agree to give 52 hour's pay for 40 hour's work. Imagine the unbridled chaos if employees of every factory, every department store, every business enterprise across the country, demanded 30 per cent and, failing to get it, walked out on strike. What the country needs is torrents of production to check the threat of inflation, meet the needs of eager-to-buy customers—not strikes and stoppages. But the UAW thinks only of itself—30 per cent, or else? "Big Stick" bargaining, or a strike in which everyone loses.

CHANGING FOOD HABITS BUILD NATIONAL HEALTH

One of the most significant changes in American food habits in recent years is the rapid increase in milk consumption. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture the average consumption of milk and cream per person in the United States during the decade from 1930 to 1939 was less than 325 pints per person, or less than .89 of a pint per day for each individual. By 1943 milk and cream consumption reached 374 pints, the first time the American people had ever consumed more than a pint per day

each. The next year this consumption climbed to 392 pints, or 1.07 pints daily. The latest Department of Agriculture estimates are that milk and cream consumption will reach another high in 1946 with 411 pints for the year per person, or 1.10 pints per person daily.

Since milk and its products provided 78 per cent of all the calcium in the diet of the people of the United States and high percentages

of many of the other nutrients at the lower level of milk intake, this change represents a distinct improvement in the human diet, according to Mrs. Ethel Austin Martin, Director of Nutrition Service of the National Dairy Council. A continuation of this trend will be an important factor in developing a greatly improved health, vigor and stamina on the part of the American people, asserts Mrs. Martin.

IF IT CAN BE CLEANED WE CAN CLEAN IT!

WE take great pride in our Cleaning and Pressing Service, and we are better equipped now in our modern, new building to provide even better service than in the past.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR NEW PLANT

Prompt, Courteous Service
PRESSING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT!

LET US REBLOCK YOUR HAT
AND MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW

Alterations and Repairs When Requested

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QUALITY CLEANERS

CASH AND CARRY

227 Commercial Ave.

Fulton, Ky.

WARNING!

DON'T GIVE A COLD
AN OVERNIGHT START

If you feel a cold creeping over you, don't go to bed tonight until you do something about it. Never give a cold an overnight start. It may lead to a serious illness, and that's dangerous as well as very expensive.

Fight a cold from the first sneeze with Owl Drug company cold stoppers. Keep a supply of cold remedies in your medicine chest and use them at the very first sign of a cold.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY
COMPOUNDED

PHONE 460

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436 Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

Wrecker Service

We specialize in going to the aid of motorists who break down on the road, or have the misfortune to be in a smash-up. Our wrecker is equipped to pull your car out of a ditch, or bring it in for repair.

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
A SPECIALTY

Day Phone 723—Night Phone 9188

IT COSTS LESS TO PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR SERVICE THAN TO REPAIR LATER—Let us Help You Keep Your Automobile In Good Running Condition. We repair anything from a minor trouble to a complete overhaul job. Just Call Us—We'll Do the Rest!

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DAY AND NIGHT

BEGGS & GRAVES, Props.

Announcement--

To Our Old Friends and Customers
In The Ken-Tenn Territory

We have reopened our lumber yard in Fulton, and will be pleased to serve you.

Although building materials are still scarce and will continue to be for several months, we will endeavor to procure as much merchandise as possible for our customers.

Your patronage solicited and appreciated.

KRAMER Lumber Co.

Walnut Street Phone 96

Fulton, Ky.

It Costs Less To Prepare Than To Repair !

Old Man Winter is a hard task master for Automobiles He nips vulnerable spots of your car with disastrous effects unless you are prepared. It pays to keep your car well winterized against the cold weather.

WHEN YOU HAVE TROUBLE—
JUST PHONE 622

Our Service Department is equipped to give your car a thorough overhauling if it becomes necessary, or to make those minor adjustments and repairs that will prevent more serious trouble and expense. IT'S EXPENSIVE TO LET YOUR CAR TO BECOME AILING and out of repair. Then, too, there's no telling when you will be able to get a new one.

LET US KEEP YOUR OLD CAR IN TROUBLE-FREE SERVICE

LITTLE MOTOR CO.

Fourth Street

Phone 622

Fulton, Ky.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS OUR SPECIALTY

This week we are focusing attention upon the many household needs that may be found at our store. We have gone through the hardware department and picked, at random, many items which most any home will need and use. There are many others here, but this will give you a picture of how we strive to fill the requirements of our friends and customers.

Steel Wool

We have steel wool which is mighty fine for cleaning. It comes in 10c, 25c and 40c pkgs.

KELLOGG BRUSHES, for all purposes 10c to \$1.25

INDIA COCO DOOR MATS \$2.95

OVERNIGHT HANDBAGS

KITCHENWARE—Stewers, Pans, Drip Coffee Makers.

AXES, single and double blade

SLEDGE HAMMERS

Mrs. Potts Sad Irons, set of 2 irons with handles for \$2.25

CAN OPENERS, new rotary wall type opener 40c to \$2.00

CAN OPENER, hand type 75c

Plastic CLOTHES PINS, doz. 25c

SHELF PAPER, 9 ft. roll 10c

MICE TRAPS 3 for 10c

RAT TRAPS, each 15c

**It Pays To Visit
Our Store Often**

Ironing Board Pad

WITH COVER, Tex-Knit quality guaranteed burn proof \$4.50

PYREX OVENWARE

SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS set for 10c to 49c

FOOD and MEAT CHOPPERS real labor savers \$2.95

O'Cedar Floor Mop \$1.50 to \$2.50

O'Cedar Polish, bottle. 25c to 50c

THERMOS BOTTLES, pint \$1.50

TEA STRAINERS, each 10c to 25c

FUNNELS, each 5c to 75c

8-Point Handsaw \$1.95 to \$4.25

PIPE WRENCH \$1.75 to \$2.50

Lunch Kits

COMPLETE WITH PINT THERMOS BOTTLE, all metal \$2.95

Adjustable Wrench \$1.50 to \$2.00

PLIERS, various kind 25c to \$2.50

HAND DRILL, each \$1.50

HACK SAWS, adjustable \$2.95

HAMMERS, each \$1.50

HATCHETS, each 75c to \$2.50

SPIRIT LEVELS 50c to \$1.95

LANTERNS, kerosene \$1.95

Lamp Chimneys, No. 2 10c 15c

Lamp Burners, No. 2 15c

WICKS FOR STOVES—We have wicks for the Florence, Perfection, Quick Meal and Lorraine stoves.

NEW SUPPLY OF

Flashlights

AND BATTERIES

Plastic Flashlights, Flashlight Batteries, Ray-O-Vac Lantern Batteries.

PRUNING SHEARS \$1.95

HOSE NOZZLE, all brass 50c

GLASS CUTTERS 25c

NAIL SETS, each 20c

SCREW DRIVERS 10c to 50c

YALE NIGHT LOCKS \$1.50

PAD LOCKS, sizes 65c to 90c

TOWEL RACKS 40c and 75c

CURTAIN RODS, metal 10c

CANNISTER SET, 4 pieces, all metal \$1.29

KETTLE NOBS 5c

CABINET HANDLES and Nobs

FRICTION TAPE 5c to 40c

Carpenter Pencils, each 10c

**Good Values
Good Goods**

Going Like Hot Cakes

Although we received a large shipment of Electric Irons they are going fast.

IRON, complete with cord - - \$7.49

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS - \$5.25 \$5.70 \$8.35

New Aluminumware Is Here

We have a new shipment of Aluminumware in many items that housewives have been looking for. Just look at these:

ALUMINUM Skillets, Dippers, Graters, Egg Turners, Ice Cube Trays, Stewers, Doughnut Cutters, Cookie Sheets, Corn Stick Pans, Etc.

REMEMBER--We have a good stock of Farm Radio Batteries, the A and B Pack, and an experienced radio repairman to take care of your troubles.

FULTON ELECTRIC & FURNITURE CO.

319-323 WALNUT STREET

ERNEST LOWE, Manager

PHONE 100

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THE AMERICAN WAY

By George Peck

IGNORANCE TO WISDOM

whether people really care about whether people really care about understanding the broad steps we take from ignorance to wisdom and how many of us deliberately take those steps even after we understand them. I would be grateful for any letters sent me through your editor to The American Way.

We often hear it said that education only makes bigger fools of people. There is some truth in that saying, but it need not be true if people understand the real purpose of education in helping them to us the knowledge they get.

Merely to live one must have considerable knowledge. Knowing the things by which we must live and learning them out of experience or living is called "practical knowledge." So the man who lives in the woods needs to know a lot of facts, such as the ways of wild animals. Such knowledge is not at all necessary to the man who lives in the city.

Then there is theoretical knowledge and book knowledge. One can learn from reading a book that Alfred the Great, King of the West Saxons was born in 849 and lived to be fifty years old. There are millions of other facts which one can get out of books that one does not need to know in order to live. So a person can accumulate a lot of facts, or knowledge which he does not need, and which take his mind off his real job, and can make him an educated fool.

But some facts can be related to other facts and then they can have significance or meaning to us. Thus, if we can learn why King Alfred lived only to be fifty years old, it may help us to live longer than fifty years. When we learn to relate facts to each other, so that we can use knowledge, then we have something more important than knowledge. We have understanding.

With understanding comes discernment or judgement, the ability to judge between the things which we want or do not want, things which are good or bad. That is why King Solomon prayed to God, "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart . . . that I may discern between good and bad . . ." (I Kings 3:9)

We are told in Proverbs 4:7, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all they getting get understanding." But, before we can progress from understanding to wisdom we must have a standard or criterion by which to distinguish between right and wrong, or between good and bad.

The best standard is the law of God, for that law never changes and it is supreme over all other laws made by man. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." (Proverbs 9:10)

The wise man is he who accepts the laws of God and adapts his life to those laws as he discovers them. In Psalms 1:3, we read that such a man "shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

The next step is the faith that translates wisdom into action, for, having made a choice, we must have the faith and courage to act upon it. And, when to these we add brotherly love and the golden rule, we approach Godliness and the highest destiny of man.

When a man ceases to be humble and is satisfied with mere knowledge acquired from education in acquainting him with mere facts, he only becomes a still greater fool.

Knowledge to understanding—to wisdom—to brotherly love is the cycle that lifts man from a mere animal to his true stature of a son of God.

KENTUCKY MATCHES
Baby Chicks
All leading brands U. S. Approved. Blue-tongued, started chicks, two and three weeks old. Price right. Also Royal chicks. FREE CATALOG. Write: KENTUCKY MATCHES, 20 WEST FORTY STREET, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

W. W. Jones & Sons
Funeral Home
129 University Phone 390
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well Within Your Means

A GOOD RECIPE

White Corn Syrup Cake

1-2 cup shortening
1 cup white corn syrup
1-4 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1-3 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening, add sugar and eggs, sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Mix thoroughly. Pour in shallow greased pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Frost with mile high frosting which follows:

1 cup sugar
2 egg whites
1-4 teaspoon cream tartar
3 teaspoon liquid or fruit juice
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix well, place in top of double boiler over hot water. Beat on No. 8 electric mixer for 4 minutes, or with rotary egg beater until frosting stands in peaks.

WHAT IS FREEDOM?

by Ruth Taylor

Freedom—the word meets us every time we twist the radio dials, or pick up a newspaper.

But what is this freedom which is our dearest possession?

Freedom is to speak and think without restriction and without fear.

Freedom is to associate with men of all races and creeds in the follow-

ship of cooperation effort for the good of all.

Freedom is to be tolerant, to grant to others the rights and consideration we want for ourselves.

Freedom is to have the right to work, and to change our work or place of working as we deem best.

Freedom is the sovereignty of man against the domination of the State.

Freedom is the right to choose our own government in a fair and open election—not by an auction of men.

Freedom is rule by reason, not rule by force.

Freedom is to have reliance and trust in the pledged word, the control of men through that intangible thing called honor, which lifts a man to his rightful stature.

Freedom is to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience.

Freedom is a belief in the individual and in his ability to so conduct himself that his neighbor may not suffer from any act or neglect of his.

Freedom is to seek the truth, not to be swayed by the prejudice and hatred preached by a demagogue.

Freedom is to dream of an ideal and to work for its fulfillment on this earth.

This is freedom—the freedom for which our forefathers fought and died, the freedom for which they worked to make this country out of a virgin wilderness. It is our most precious inheritance. May we be worthy of it!

RURAL HEALTH NEEDS

SERESSED IN REPORT

"It is of utmost importance that rural communities consider methods of securing and maintaining the services of good doctors, dentists and nurses," says Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics in his report to the Committee for Kentucky.

"Unless specific ways are developed to attract them to rural areas, however, many communities may find that they still have too little medical service.

"The development of small local clinics and hospitals is one means of accomplishing this purpose. County and municipally owned hospitals or clinics may be needed in some communities. Health cooperatives, in which the members pay fixed sums each year for medical care, might attract physicians to some communities and bring medical services within reach of all. Group health insurance is one means of protecting against large unexpected medical and hospital expenses.

"The mobile medical and dental outfit used by the armed services

We need no power or splendor; Wide hall or lordly dome;

The good, the true, the tender, These form the wealth of home. —Sarah J. Hale

The first sure symptom of a mind in health, is rest of heart, and pleasure felt at home.—Young. Be faithful over home relations;

Wins First Scholarship Ever Established By Alumnus of Murray (Ky.) State College



Murray, Ky.—Miss Norma Samons, pictured above, is the winner of the first scholarship ever established by an individual alumnus of Murray (Ky.) State College. The scholarship was granted by Donald Sylvester, Richmond, Va., in August, 1945. Dr. Ralph H. Woods, Murray president, is pictured presenting the check of \$100 to Miss Samons, chemistry major from Fulton, Ky.

they lead to higher joys: obey the Golden Rule for human life, and it will spare you much bitterness. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Happy are the families where the government of parents is the reign of affection, and obedience

of the children the submission of love.—Bacon.

The strength of a nation, especially of a republican nation, is the intelligent and well ordered homes of the people.—Mrs. Sigourney.



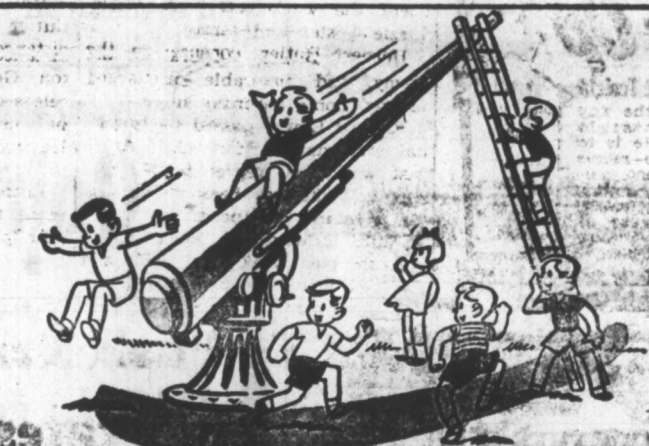
"WALKIE-TALKIE" FOR HENPECKED HUSBANDS



QUONSET HUTS FOR HOUSING DUCKS



LEAPING JEeps FOR WILD WEST RODEOS



ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS FOR PLAYGROUND SLIDES



COMBAT EQUIPMENT FOR BRIDGE PARTNERS

But there's
ONE THING
you don't have
to reconvert!

YOU'VE probably guessed the answer. It's **ELECTRICITY**, of course. Nobody has to reconvert a kilowatt. The same electric power—ample, cheap, dependable—that served you without fail even while extra wartime demands were at their peak is ready for its peacetime tasks.

The same combination of business management and skilled employees that foresaw and fulfilled our wartime obligations is at your service.

We are working hard to help Kentucky grow—its industries, farms, stores and homes . . . and we are diligently planning for the future.

Yes, we sell electricity, but most

of all we want you to get the best of service—the kind of service that you get from men and women who spend a lifetime in the electricity utility business.

Good service is our idea of good citizenship. We want to help you and your community to prosper in 1946 and all the years to follow.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Supplying the Power Needs of 423 Kentucky Communities

Here's Your New Car--Stalled by Strike



BODIES BY FISHER stand idle until the GM strike is settled.



RUGGED GM TRUCKS for commercial users must wait, too.

Your 1946 automobile may be stranded on the assembly lines. A nationwide strike has paralyzed General Motors, the world's largest producer of passenger cars, trucks and buses, leaving consumers to wait indefinitely for essential transportation.

The strike was called by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to enforce demands for a 50 per cent wage increase. The

How Long Must You Wait?



Union flatly rejected a 10 per cent increase offered by General Motors as a living cost adjustment. The strike involves 175,000 hourly-rated employees. They are losing nearly \$2,000,000 in wages daily, and these losses affect indirectly every phase of the nation's economy. Coincidentally, striking Union members have barred 50,000 office workers from their jobs in GM plants.



ROUTE THREE

Colds, coughs, sore throat and nasty weather is the order of the day in this vicinity, and a diversion of entertainment would be

If Your Nose Fills Up

—Sneezes Sleep Tonight— You'll like the way Vicks Vapo-rinol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving sniffling, sneezing, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPO-RINOL

welcome for a change.

Mr. W. E. Flippo is the happy recipient of a new '46 Ford.

Mrs. Radie Kingston is having her house wired.

T. W. Weems, Andrew Williams and P. J. Brann killed hogs last week. This finished the hog butchering for this season.

Theron Jones, recently released from the army, and his wife, spent the week end with Mrs. Lizzie Foster and family.

Herbert Butler, corporal in the Army, and honorable discharged arrived home Saturday night.

Richard Lowry passed the physical examination for the Army last week. We regret to see this boy go, who has been very close to us since childhood.

Rufus Lowry has been quite sick the past week. Drs. Belle and Bushart were called to see him.

Mrs. G. W. Brann attended the miscellaneous shower of Mrs. Jimmy Clement Tuesday afternoon.

A hamburger roast was given at the home of Frank Parrish Tuesday night and one at the store of Oria Forester Friday night. Thirty six were present.

Miss Mollie Brann is still confined to her bed. Mrs. E. C. Lowry visited her Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Cannon was all a flutter Saturday. She had a long distance call from her son in Boston. George Cannon was recently released as Coast Guardsman, and he, his wife and little son are leaving for home. A happy reunion after six long years.

Little Jerry Wayne Gossom spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lowry.

J. C. Foster, Dean Williams and

wife were in Mayfield Saturday.

P. J. Brann lost another fine hog the past week. This makes two recently.

Mrs. J. C. Foster is on a diet—(want to verify this statement?)—ask Dean Williams, Jack Foster and P. J. Brann.

BEELERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred McMorris spent Sunday with her parents in Gleason, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall McAllister and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman and girls spent Sunday in Malden, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horton and daughter.

Coy Matheny has returned home after being overseas.

Edward Nall, Jr., Frank Barber and Howard Hicks received their discharges recently.

Gene Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Gardner, has received his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie White received word recently that their son, Glyndale White, had been declared dead. He had been missing since the Houston went down. Harold White, paratrooper, is now in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Polsgrove and son have moved back. Doyle bought an interest in the filling station of his brother, Robert Polsgrove in Fulton.

Moving Time—Mr. and Mrs. W. McMorris have moved to the Boyd Fite house; Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp have moved to the S. J. Walker Jr., house; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens have moved to the Dennis McDaniel farm; Ben Neely and family have moved to the Leslie Lewis farm; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beadles have moved to the Porter Lewis farm. Carl Bostick bought the Edgbert Simons farm and has moved there. Mr. Simons bought the Harley Henderson farm near Watts Station and has moved there. Willie Johnson has moved to the Kenneth and Daniel Gardner's home. Herschel Meadows has moved back to his home and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vaughn have moved to the Hughey Hicks house until the completion of their new home. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Moore moved to Fulton.

Mrs. Leon Wright remains quite ill.

A box supper was enjoyed at Beelerton school Friday night.

Rev. McMinn will preach at Wesley Sunday night.

NITRATE INCREASES YIELDS IN HICKMAN

How the use of ammonium nitrate production in Hickman county is told by Farm Agent Warren Thompson.

Waller Gore doubled the grazing for his sheep on a field of redtop and timothy by applying 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate, and E. C. Wayne fed 24 head of stock on 20 acres of redtop, lespedeza and timothy after applying a similar amount.

Ode Mullins produced 27 bushels of wheat per acre where he applied 200 pounds of 47 percent superphosphate and three tons of lime, as against 12 bushels of barley on untreated land. Grover Watt increased barley production to 31 bushels per acre where he applied 200 pounds of 47 per cent superphosphate and two tons of lime. Where he had not treated the soil, his yield was 20 bushels per acre.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, January 27, 1946.

The Golden Text is "The Lord is good; his mercy is ever-lasting; and his truth endureth to all generations." (Ps. 100:5)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Pilate therefore said unto him, Art thou a king then? Jesus answered, Thou

REPAIR WORK

I am now able to do some repair work on watches and invite your patronage.

R. M. KIRKLAND
Jeweler

MAIN STREET
FULTON KY.

Thanks Retonga For Relief and 10 Lbs. Gain

She Hopes Her Statement Will Help Other Sufferers, Says Mrs. John Again Eats Anything She Wants.



MRS. BEN JOHNSON

"I have regained 10 lbs., and feel better than in several months, and Retonga deserves all the credit," happily declares Mrs. Ben Johnson well-known resident of Western Heights, Route, Knoxville, Tenn. Discussing Retonga she gratefully continued:

"I felt run-down almost to the point of exhaustion. My appetite was extremely poor and everything I managed to eat seemed to torture me with indigestion. I felt almost exhausted and try as I might I seemed unable to relax, or find anything that would help me feel better.

"Retonga relieved all this distress so remarkably that I now have a splendid appetite and eat anything I want. The restless feeling is relieved, and I don't have to take the harsh laxatives like I did. I suffered a great deal, also, from pains in my arms and shoulders, but these no longer bother me. I hope my statement will help others find the same wonderful relief that Retonga brought me."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of gastric juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, Vitamin B-1 deficiency and constipation. Thousands praise it. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at DeMyer Drug Company.

TVA Power Fails To Push Tennessee Above Other Valley States And It Trails Kentucky In Many Respects

WHEN TVA enthusiasts give out figures showing the industrial progress of "the valley states," one important fact is carefully avoided. The truth is that business-managed electric companies supply by far the greater part of the power in these states with one exception. That exception is Tennessee, where the TVA operates as a great special privilege government monopoly.

Kentucky is one of "the valley states" but also is a state where the free enterprise tradition still flourishes and electric companies under business management are helping promote industrial growth. Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Let's Look At Tennessee

NEARLY a billion dollars of government funds have been spent by TVA in Tennessee since 1933. That's a pretty impressive job of pump priming in itself. If Tennessee led all the rest in industrial development, that huge handout of tax money would have something to do with it. But where does Tennessee stand?

Not at the top of the list, by any means. In many ways, it is far behind Kentucky. The following figures are revealing. They are the latest available and from sources of unquestioned reliability.

RETAIL SALES—The United States Bureau of the Census reports that from 1939 to 1942, retail sales

and 26 per cent in Kentucky; in the nation, 30 per cent.

Fertile Land Flooded

CASH FARM INCOME—The Blue Book of Southern Progress reports that cash farm income from 1929 to 1943 (covering the whole TVA period of development) increased 135 per cent in Tennessee, and 140 per cent in Kentucky; in the nation, 133 per cent.

FARM TAXES—The United States Department of Agriculture reports that farm real estate taxes per acre for 1943 were 40 cents in Tennessee (highest in the valley states), 35 cents in Kentucky. The huge acreages of rich valley land flooded out by TVA dams undoubtedly contributed to an increased tax burden for other farmers.

Kentucky Still Leads

FARM ELECTRIFICATION—The United States Bureau of the Census reports that in 1940 there were 16.4 per cent of Tennessee farms with central station electric service; 18.7 per cent of Kentucky farms enjoyed such service. Later data compiled by Edison Electric Institute shows that in 1943 Kentucky still led with 24 per cent rural electrification, as compared with 22.2 per cent in Tennessee.

FEDERAL TAX ON PAYROLLS—The Blue Book of Southern Progress reports taxes paid on payrolls for 1943 were \$13,327,148 in Tennessee (lowest in the south except Mississippi), \$20,251,294 in Kentucky,

Construction Lags

FEDERAL TAX ON CORPORATE INCOME—The same sources reports taxes paid on corporate income for 1943 were \$82,719,209 in Tennessee; \$112,518,065 in Kentucky. The income tax which TVA failed to pay on its income would not account for such a difference.

INDUSTRIAL CONSTRUCTION—The Blue Book reports that construction contracts awarded in 1943 for Tennessee totaled \$5,905,000; for Kentucky \$16,275,000. Tennessee ranks as lowest in the south with the sole exception of North Carolina.

Kentucky Forges Ahead

TAXPAYING CORPORATIONS—The United States Treasury Department reports that between 1933 (when TVA was authorized) and 1939, Tennessee lost 424 taxpaying corporations, Kentucky lost 233; the nation gained 11,830. The decrease of taxpaying firms in Tennessee was greater than in any other southern state.

Advocates of public power as a magic cure-all will find these facts bitter medicine to swallow. But to the believer in Kentucky and its future, it is reassuring to know that the one state which tried the highly advertised remedy—Tennessee—has not made comparable progress with its free enterprise neighbor to the north.

An Advertisement of
Kentucky Utilities Company
Incorporated

Accurate WORKMANSHIP

At Low Cost
Watches Clocks and Time
Pieces of All Kinds Accurately
Repaired at Low Cost by—

ANDREWS
JEWELRY COMPANY

New Hatching Season

Poultry raisers are placing their orders now for Baby Chicks, and our first hatch will be off right away.

Place Your Orders For Baby Chicks

Better Get your baby chick equipment, feeders, water fountains, etc. We also have a limited amount of pete moss for chick litter.

FULTON HATCHERY

"Home of Personality Baby Chicks"



The Fulton County News
J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES. Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton \$1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.



WHY DODGE THE ISSUE?

There are probably a very few of our congressmen and senators who would not bitterly resent being called communists or socialists by way of describing their actions which endorse government ownership of a basic industry such as electric power. And yet there is no difference in principle between the several "five-year plans" of Russian development of power and other industries by that government, and our own Federal program which is forcing the building of wholly unnecessary and costly hydroelectric developments by the government to the gradual exclusion of private enterprise in that field.

In a hearing now being conducted in Congress, which is taking testi-

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which is right to the seat of the trouble to loosen and expel gum laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends hickwood extract by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

mony in the question of government in the power business, James B. Black, President of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, obviously impressed both the House and Senate committees. He made it so clear that Federal duplication of private facilities was unjustified, that the government ownership senators, who are in the majority, simply used their organization strength instead of reason to vote 38 to 27 in favor of continuing the socialization program.

In other words, they favor the Russian system. And why try to oofe the issue? In our form of government, will find the establishment of state socialism in the United States no sweeter than it has been in Germany, Italy or Russia.

You can't mix a little socialism and private enterprise any more than you can expect to mix a little sour milk with fresh milk and have sweet milk the result. For ten years our lawmakers have been giving us plenty of warning of the change they are promoting. From now on it is up to the people.

WHEN A STRIKE BECOMES A REBELLION

The British government intends to assume ownership and management of all British coal mines during the next six months. One American newspaper describes the action as "Britain's most significant advance on the road to socialism during the first year of the Labor regime."

In the comment that will arise over the elimination of coal as a private enterprise in England, the usual remarks will be heard that the men in the mines will never know the difference. True, the British coal miner will continue to get his pay, and for a time he may not be conscious of the change in his status. But eventually it will be borne home to him that he is employee of government, in a land which is setting government up as a master instead of a servant.

The latter significant point should not be overlooked by those persons who continually point to government employees in this country as proof that merely working for government does not mean slavery. Our government is still the servant. As an employer, it is still a com-

paratively minor influence. However, add to its payroll every American coal miner, and the picture would become grimly different. Our government, too would be well on the way to becoming a master.

What would happen under the new "labor" government in England if a John Lewis decided to break the coal operators unless his demands were met? What would happen if union organizers decided to take over management's job by enrolling foremen into the union, not hesitating to resort to strike violence to gain their objective. In England this would now be none other than rebellion. The violence would be against government rather than a recalcitrant private employer. It would be put down ruthlessly.

Fortunately in our country the coal industry remains in private hands. The miners can strike. They can exploit their grievances without being cast in the role of fighting against government. They can do this only so long as the independence of private industry is retained.

FARMERS SHOULD AVOID HEAVY MARKETING OF HOGS

Price breaks which occurred in some large hog markets early in December should serve notice to every farmer who has to sell of the need for orderly marketing to avoid further sharp price drops and hold-over losses, according to H. M. Pewitt, County AAA Chairman.

Information received from the Department of Agriculture indicates that there are not too many hogs on farms for the market this winter if an even marketing flow is maintained.

The 1945 spring pig crop, now coming to market, is 7 per cent smaller than the 1944 spring pig crop, which in turn was 24 per cent less than the 1943 spring pig crop. Furthermore, there is a demand for every pound of pork and pork products produced this winter. Between a billion and a half pounds of meat—a substantial part of it pork—will be shipped to Europe for relief and other export programs. In addition, U. S. civilians want more pork, bacon, and lard.

Whenever a packer has more hogs

than he can handle, however, he has only one recourse—to reduce the price and try to keep hogs back until he can catch up. Farmers should be alert to this condition and avoid heavy marketing when terminal markets are over-supplied and prices are breaking. They should be sure that the market can handle their hogs before they ship them to market.

A five-point program of orderly marketing was given by Mr. Pewitt:

1. Avoid scares and rumors. There are not too many hogs if they are marketed in an orderly way.
1. Keep posted on markets and price trends. Know the facts.
3. When hogs are ready, check markets daily.
4. Keep an even flow of hogs going to market. If marketings decline send your hogs in.
5. Be alert to changes. Check with your trucker, buyer, or commission firm every day when you have hogs to sell.



The CIO efforts to justify their demand for a 30 per cent wage increase from General Motors on the basis of the "ability to pay" theory as blocking any hope for settlement of the wage controversy.

The union leadership has advanced the ability to pay theory in its fight to "open the books" of the strike bound Corporation and gain support for its contention that wages should be hitched to profits.

Actually fixing wages on the basis of ability to pay is wholly inconsistent with the Union principle of "equal pay for equal work," and in practice its application would prove disastrous to organized labor's cause. Labor's objective always has been to steady as well as boost the wage structure; to guard it, so far as possible, from the shocks to which the dividend structure is subject.

Would labor be willing to take an immediate cut wherever it could be shown that a company already was losing money? If "ability to pay" were a sound basis for fixing wages, why wouldn't it be equally sound for fixing prices?

The Union obviously is reaching not for information but for new power, not for a reasonable wage increase but for power to sit in and control Corporation operations.

The working man, and members of the Union, might do well to look behind the scenes. Socialism and collectivism with power in a hands, has never benefited the people, or the working man who lose their rights and privileges in the process.

President Truman has disappointed the people, who wonder whether he knows how to handle some of the great questions facing the Nation. All the evidence shows his recent appeal to the country asking that we, the people, go after Congress and make them settle labor strikes and troubles between employers and workers, was not well received. There was too little logic in his arguments.

It is perfectly plain that the union labor forces that are carrying on these strikes are seeking to push the great American industrial and manufacturing systems out of control of their own business.

There is a growing belief that the strikes could be checked by the President very much easier, and quicker than by Congress.

A great many brainy men and women believe that strikes must be stopped by the Government. There certainly is widespread lack of confidence in Administration politicians "who are running the country for politics sake."

In this deplorable situation it behooves every right thinking man and woman in the United States to stand rigid and firm in demanding a return to speedy peacetime normal conditions.

Reconversion is already months behind and that is largely traceable to weakness in Washington.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the American Red Cross. Just think of it having produced 680,000,000 surgical dressings for our Army and Navy and for foreign war relief. This is in addition to production of 1,000,000 garments and more than 6,000,000,000 kit bags which were filled with playing cards, sewing kits, soap, shaving kits and other items.

It is impossible to name all the wonderful achievements of the Red Cross, but we cannot overlook 41,-

000,000 meals and snacks served in this country during 1945. More than 15,000 women volunteered, helped the Red Cross without any compensation. Members of Red Cross Motor Corps made more than 2,500,000 calls for the Chapter. At the same time Red Cross women in great numbers served in every Am-

erican theater of war, from Great Britain to the China-Burma-India zone, and from Alaska to South America.

A parent's good example will assist the tempted child in solving his own problems.— Dr. John W. Holland.

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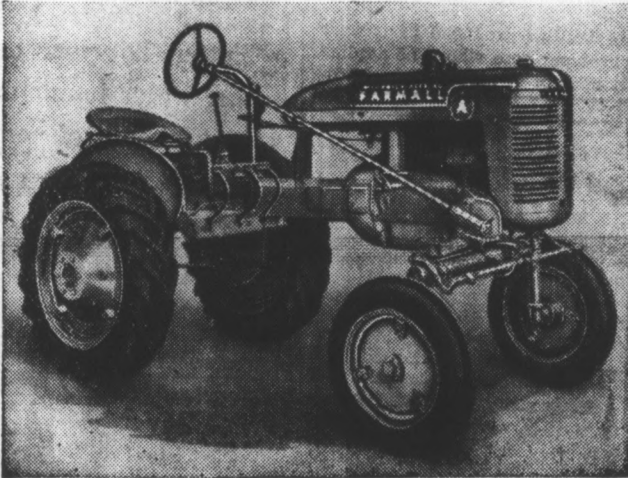
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WHAT IS AMERICA?

by Ruth Taylor

America is not an accident. No geographical borders made it into a nation. No isolation of radical strains, no lingual unity drew it together.

America is not an accident. It is the flowering of an idea, the development of a principle.

There is no accident about the

building of a coral atoll. Activated by an immutable biological law, waves upon waves of tiny animals, gathered together, dying to form a firm foundation higher up for those who followed. Finally the seas were perched. The island rose above the waves and lay revealed to the sun and sky.

So it is with America. Wave upon wave of idealists seeking Utopia, of dreamers who would not recog-

nize defeat, dared out upon the unconquered seas.

Wave upon wave of seekers after freedom and the right to earn a better way of life followed them; steadily pushing the boundaries westward, turning the wilderness into gardens, building cities, laying roads paved with their blood and tears.

So the island rises to the water level, as wave after wave of seekers after freedom from fear, seekers after opportunities for their children, clustered together in a new world.

Each generation left the country better than it found it. Each wave of people contributed to the culture and learning. From every land, of every faith, they gave their best. Our songs, our literature, our arts, our sciences are all the better for these so-called elements. Even our language is more picturesque and colorful because of the contributions from other tongues.

America is not an accident. It grew as did the island until it rose above the waves, standing strong and secure against the gale because of the firm foundation built by waves upon waves of new Americans.

What is the cement that holds these different elements together? It is the ideal that is America—the ideal of a people who hold the rights of others to be as important as their own, who will not compromise with evil, who are building not for themselves alone but for those who are to follow. That is America. It is no accident.

TIDBITS

CELEBRATING

When the war with Japan quite unexpectedly blew up many people felt called on to make a great ado. Probably every town and village in America had its noisy celebration, pretty largely participated in by people who did not have boys in the service. Those who had stakes in the fight hardly felt like acting the fool around the public square. I suppose that it was to be expected that some foolish things would be done, however unnecessary they may have seemed to most of us. The things that I thought about the most often while the sirens were howling and the firecrackers were bursting was that we have improved very little in our ways of celebrating since my rather primitive boyhood at Fidelity.

As I have said elsewhere in this column, I was a great frequenter of Confederate reunions when I was a boy. I wondered then and still wonder why it was necessary for the old boys to act like a group of criminals when they got together. Of course, not all of them so acted, but there were enough of the foolish ones to throw a lurid light on the most decorous ones. Some of the fellows who made the biggest fools of themselves had really been brave soldiers, at Shiloh, at Gettysburg, at Vicksburg, I was told by the others. Some of the roysterers had never smelled powder and had local reputations of having profited by the the disturbed conditions of the war to take what they wanted from neighbors and enemies alike. Just what the Confederates were celebrating I never found out, unless the loafers at the village store really believed that they licked the Yankees, in spite of what our history books said about the Civil War.

We fairly lived from one picnic time to another at Fidelity. We were afraid to take a picnic as such, that is, all of the people except the very young and the very daring. Consequently we welcomed the Fourth of July, for we could seem to be patriotic and also have a picnic. Our Quarterly Meetings were not nearly so religious as the throngs attending them would suggest. The dinner on the ground was very much attractive than the prospects of hearing the Campbellites and the Baptists give the dressing-down. But whenever the occasion for the picnic, there were always those who did not know how to celebrate. Some got loud, some got drunk, some spent every cent they have labored for in the tobacco patch or the logging camp. And after every occasion as this sort some of us went home wondering whether it was altogether pious to have a gathering of any kind, since so many people took things into their own hands and disgraced themselves.

The celebration after the surrender of Japan made me think more than ever how much of celebrating is a bid for attention. Many people who are normally pretty quiet and quelled have their inning then and proceed to show off. If there were some law that forced celebrations to be in one's own home, most of our so-called patriotism would be evaporate. Some would let out

a few yells, some would fill up on booze, some would act foolishly, but most of us would go on our ways as quietly as we were before the celebration started.

Before you laugh at the old-time crudity of people at Fidelity and elsewhere, just remember how difficult it has been for us to take victory in our stride and act as if we were worthy of it. Rejoicing is proper and probably necessary, but such silly primitiveness as I know at Confederate reunions and as we saw recently here near the middle of the Twentieth Century makes me wonder when we will grow up.

WHO DOES YOUR THINKING?

by Ruth Taylor

"Hold on" you are going to say. "I do my own thinking. No one tells me what to say."

Perhaps that is true—but is it your head or your heart or your cussedness that dictates what you think?

We are no nation of regimented slaves. What restrictions we have placed upon us, what regulations we obey, we accept of our own free will. They are our laws, and we will obey them because they are traffic signals at a dangerous curve in the road.

We are no nation group thinkers—an American Europe, drawn each way by conflicting interests and hamstrung at every turn by barriers of age-old misunderstandings. We are free men who cooperate but do not belong in groups. Under our democratic form of government we are free to determine our own thoughts, and that implies a personal responsibility as to what we let rule our thought—our head, our heart or our cussedness.

When our head rules, we can think calmly and dispassionately and determine what is the logical course to pursue for our own interest. When our heart rules, we follow our emotions, too often mistaking the will-o-the-wisp of fancy for the steady flame of idealism. When

our cussedness rules, we obey our prejudices—prejudices based on lack of knowledge of our brother's needs or motives.

Just as we need three branches of government to check the usurpation of power by any one, so we need to let the three—head, heart, and cussedness—rule our thoughts.

Unquestionably we must first think with our heads, for we need clear and logical thought. We need to face and assimilate facts, to be realistic and practical in time of national tension. But we must also think with our hearts, that we may add the leaven of compassion to our thoughts, that we may have faith and charity, that we may work in harmony with our fellow Americans because we think in harmony with them.

To these two we must add the spice of cussedness, turning it from personal prejudices against people to an active determination to fight a thing—an evil which seeks to divide and disrupt, to set religion against religion, race against race, class against class—an evil which seeks to control by destruction of that unity which is democracy.

Who does your thinking? You

are but one—but as you and you and you think, so will the nation act. The responsibility is great—and it is up to you!

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