KENTUCKY LONG AGO

By MRS. W. T. LAFFERTY
Secretary, Woman's Club
University of Kentucky, Lexington

The British Flag Flies In Kentucky

Boone said the reign of Boones born threatened death in every form. The body of four-hundred and forty Indians and twelve French men was led by Blackfish, the noted Shawnee chieftain, and De Quendre, a Canadian of the Detroit militia flying from the French and the British colors. The Indians demanded surrender, and Boone asked a truce of two days. During that time water was procured from the spring, vegetables from the truckpatch and the cattle were driven into the enclosure. The defense consisted of thirty men, and twenty boys. In order to deceive the Indians into thinking the fort well defended, they put hats and bonnets on poles and kept a constant procession passing a low place in the stockade where the Indians could see the tops of them.

Nine traders sat under the sycamores on bear and panther skins eating and drinking with the Indians and prolonging deliberations as long as possible before signing the sham treaty, hoping against hope that reinforcements would come to their rescue. Blackfish finally demanded that the treaty be confirmed by the handshake, where upon two stout, braves seized the hands of each of the nine forters to take them captive. The treachery was unsuccessful, the men shook themselves free, and sharp shooters from the block houses fired on the pursuing savages until their men reached the fort safely.

The Indians undertook to tunnel under the fort, the defenders rendered the scheme abortive by starting a counter mine.

The Indians fired burning arrows which set the stockade on fire, a heavy rain quenched the flames. Finally after an ineffectual siege of nine days the Indians withdrew and Boonsboro was saved.

The fate of Ruddles and Martins was more tragic. In order to counteract the success of Clark in the Northwest Territory, the British planned a sweeping invasion of Kentucky for which they gathered the largest army hitherto collected and provided cannon, a weapon the forts could not resist.

Captain Henry Bird of His Majesty's Eighth Regiment was in command and intended to first attack the Falls, but the Indians feared Clark and when they reached the Ohio turned their boats up the Licking and attacked Ruddles Fort at dawn June 24, 1780 with a cannon shot. Captain Bird was met the flag and demanded surrender in the name of King George III and the forters knew their fortress could not withstand cannon nor the army of a thousand men, British Regulars, Tories, Mingoes, Delawares, Shawnees, Hurons, Ottawas, Tawas, and Chippewas. So Captain Ruddle was forced to surrender. The Articles of Capitulation were read by James Trabue agreed to leave women and children at the near fort and allow the men their arms. But no sooner were the gates opened than a frightful scene of carnage took place. Each savage slezed his captives, bound their arms separated from their wives, children from their parents. Twenty people were tomahawked. Mrs. Ruddle's baby was torn from her arms and thrown into the fire. In vain did Captain Ruddle plead with Captain Bird for mercy. He could not control the savages.

The victors demanded to be led five miles away to Martin's fort and Bird consented on condition the prisoners should belong to the British and the Indians keep the spoils.

After their orgy of horror, the invaders mounted the horses of the pioneers, loaded the prisoners down with their own cabin plunder, and drove four-hundred and seventy men, women and children to Canada along the narrow trail. There they remained in captivity for fourteen years until Mad Anthony Wayne's Treaty of Greenville set them free.

Two years after the Massacre at Ruddles a force of one-hundred Wyandotts Lake Indians, and Rangers attacked Bryan Station. Led by Captain William Caldwell, a Pennsylvania Loyalist in employ of the British, and Simon Girty, the renegade, they attacked the fort on the 17th of August in one of the most thrilling episodes in Kentucky history.

By rare good fortune the forters discovered their presence and sent to Lexington Fort for help. An invoice showed they were out of water, an imperative necessity on that hot August day. The spring was at the foot of a hill and the movement of the adventurous women that grew about it convinced the savages that that the Indians were concealed there. It was the daily order of the women to procure the water for the fort. So twelve women and sixteen girls shouldered the water-yokes, gathered up their noggins, descended the steep path, and laboriously filled their vessels, even though they could see the faces of the savages as they did it, they climbed the steep path to the fort and saved the fort. This act of heroism has been commemorated by the Daughters of the American Revolution, who have erected a handsome monument at this spring.

THE FARM AND HOME

It is now believed that the thin papery outer covering on the ear of lamb carcass, known as the fell, does not affect the flavor of the cooked meat. Leg of lamb keeps its shape better if cooked with the fell, but shoulder, saddle and chops are improved by its removal.

If range is not to be had, feed hens clover, alfalfa or leguminous hay. Keep grain and mash before the flock. A gallon of milk per day for each 100 hens may be fed in addition to grain and mash.

A variety of breads may be made by adding to white-bread dough some flavorful food such as raisins or other dried fruits, nuts or cheese. Fruit bread has unusual keeping qualities and nut and cheese breads are especially good toasted or in sandwiches.

Whole milk is the natural food for calves and should be fed until they are old enough to eat other feeds.

Some farmers use too much limestone. Two tons per acre is sufficient unless the land is being prepared for alfalfa. Many farmers, on the other hand, do not use as liberal applications of phosphate as they should.

Stop Colds! Avoid Flu!
—with—
FLU-NO
ONLY 25c. Sold in Carlisle and Nicholas County

School Tax Receipts Ready

Current expenses running up already. If you can, please let us have your tax now.

Yours Truly,
SAM K. VEACH, Treas.

PUBLIC SALE
LIVESTOCK & PERSONALTY
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1938, 10 A. M.

Having rented my farm I will on the above date, sell on the premises, 2 miles east of Republican, the following:

125 yearling ewes; 6 yearling bucks; 2 gray horses, 3 yrs. old; bay horse, 3 years old; 2 black mare colts, 2 years old; 1 yearling horse colt; 9 heifers, 2 years old; black cow, 3 years old; 2 Jersey cows, 6 years old; Jersey cow, 4 years old; Brindle cow, 8 years old; Red cow, 2 years old; 2 sow shoats, about 75 lbs; 2 horse wagon; John Deere mowing machine, almost new; 2-horse sled, never been used; light 2-horse sled; cutting harrow; new Cook-ing stove, good condition; 2 Porch chairs and swing.

TERMS—Up to $20, cash; over $20, six months with 6% interest, on good bankable note.

W. A. ANDERSON

C. T. BARNES, Auctioneer.

Woods Considered As Part Of Farm Crop

Farm woods are just as much a crop as corn or wheat, even if the methods of harvesting are different, D. W. Booth says. Mr. Booth is cooperating with CCC Camp SCS-18 Ky., which is operating a soil conservation demonstration in Nicholas county.

Instead of harvesting all the trees from an area at one time and leaving the land bare and subject to erosion, Mr. Booth is farming his woodland. Foresters with the Soil Conservation Service have gone over the area in the woodland demonstration and designated the trees that are to be left as crop trees. These trees are the finest, straightest trees of the most desirable species, and Mr. Booth will cut the other trees as he needs them for wood and other uses. Every effort is being made to keep fire out of the woods, and he also keeps out livestock.

This system of woodland management not only saves the best trees to produce a crop of timber later on, but it also allows the farmer to use the crowded, crook-ed, diseased, and undesirable trees for wood. Mr. Orcutt, camp foreester, points out. Such a system of woodland management will allow the farmer to make the most possible use of his wooded area and at the same time keep it well covered permanently to protect the soil from washing away, he says.

Kentucky Farmers Among Speakers At Convention

Kentucky farmers on the programs of the 20th annual Farm and Home Convention at Lexington January 25-28 include Charles M. Meacham, Christian county; Ben Bessinger, Clark county, and Headley Shouse, Fayette county.

A feature of the convention will be the announcement of the selection of six Master Farmers men who have done well at farming.

Kentucky women to speak at the homemakers' sessions include Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, Louisville; Mrs. T. M. Johnson and Mrs. Will Sloss, Warren county; Miss Vivian Hardesty, Boyle county; Mrs. Lee Ivey, Lincoln and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Fayette county. Miss Ruth Coons, Daviess county; Mrs. R. L. Maddox, Bell county; Miss Mildred Lewis, Garrard county; Mrs. Tucky Hays Furnam, Lexington, and Mrs. F. N. Tripplett, Henderson county.

Other speakers to be heard by the women are Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Iowa, a past president of the National Farm and Home Hour; Mrs. Louis Dunlap Camille Kelley, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Caroline B. King, women's editor of "The Country Gentleman." Dr. Vivi Boothe of Ohio State University; Miss Fannie Brooks of the University of Illinois, Miss Lenore Sater of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Dr. Lucile Reynolds, Washington, D. C.

Crop Summary Shows Increase In All Crops

The annual summary of acreage and production of crops in Kentucky, for 1937, by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows an estimated production of 75,556,000 bushels of corn in 1937 compared to 54,486,000 bushels in 1936; 343,865,000 pounds of tobacco all types in the state in 1937 compared to 216,153,000 pounds in 1936; 10,212,000 bushels of wheat compared to 5,894,000 bushels; 1,848,000 bushels of oats compared to 1,656,000 bushels; 3,571,000 bushels of Irish potatoes; production of 1,462,000 bushels and 1,488,000 tons of hay compared to 668,000 tons in 1936.

The estimates for principal crops indicate increases in 1937 production compared to 1936 in drought years for all crops except hay. Items harvested for beans which show a decrease from last year due to a smaller acreage.

Kentucky's estimated tobacco production, within this state only by types, in 1937 and 1936 was burley 1937 260,400,000 pounds; 1936 225,250,000 pounds; Green River cure raised from both Owensboro and Henderson districts, 1937 18,960,000 pounds, 1936 11,220,000 pounds; one-sucker 1937 16,720,000 pounds, 1936 9,062,000 pounds; Henderson fired stemming 1937 2,975,000 pounds, 1936 1,971,000 pounds; Hopkinsville "ark. fire" 1937 24,600,000 pounds, 1936 21,330,000 pounds; Paducah-Mayfield dark fired 1937 21,000,000 pounds, 1936 17,625,000 pounds.

Scott Anderson of Boswell, Ind. who claims the string-saving championship of the world, has collected 140 pounds of twine in 36 years.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

ANNOUNCING THE BIRTH OF A YEAR

(Edgar A. Guest)
Born to the world at midnight's bell,
A baby year! A lusty yell
Proclaimed to all who stood about.
A pair of lungs surpassing stout,
Its eyes are bright, complexion fair.
It has its father's shock of hair.
The happy nurse declares the lad
Is just the image of his dad.
Weight, undetermined. All we know,
Is as we love him we shall grow.

The doctor held him up and said:
"Look at his noble little head!
Gaze at those eyes and cute dimpled cheeks.
I vow in just a few short weeks
He'll make you people stand about.
Here is a year, beyond a doubt!
He's perfect! That he is. I swear!
There's not a blemish anywhere.
Come on, you folks, and look him over.
You've never seen his like before!"

Born to us all, a baby year,
For us to cherish and to rear!
He shall be ours from day to day,
Ours for our labor and our play.
Happy we greet him, parents all.
Another year, as young, so small;
Yet as he grows and as he thrives,
He shall reflect our daily lives—
We shall be proud of him if we
Have truly proved ourselves to be.

Perhaps this year shall bring us care,
Rabies have done that every where,
Sorrows must come and men must die
Joy is not given us to keep.
Yet views you fair of Fortune's years
Which brought the richer time of tears.
And this New Year which comes may be
The highest page of memory.
This baby year, so young, so small
Shall be the image of us all.

OAKLAND MILLS

(Ethel Ferback, Correspondent)

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allison, on Dec. 26 a son. He has been named James Dow.

Mrs. Daisy Sellers and two daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King.

Mrs. Elizabeth Finch and Mrs. Florence Hollar spent Monday in Lexington.

Mrs. Will Caswell and two children accompanied Mrs. Hubby Morris to her home near Head quarters Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and family spent one day recently with Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mrs. Hayes Pitch returned to Morehead College Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Sellers and Mrs. Elizabeth Fitch attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan Bunman Wednesday afternoon.

R. M. Fitch and Carlie Caswell have a business trip to Cynthiana Saturday.

Elmo Marshall spent the new year holidays with his father, Jones Marshall.

Wilson King was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purcell.

WALNUT GROVE

(Mrs. Joe Mattox, Correspondent)

Mrs. Joe Mattox and son, Willie Mattox and wife visited Elva Mattox and family Friday night.

Willie Tiller and son, Willie, and Everett George Riggs, of Millersburg spent one night the past week with Joe Mattox and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mattox spent a few days the past week with relatives near Maysville.

Miss Frankie Ruda accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mattox entertained several friends on Christmas Eve. There were thirty-seven present.

Mrs. Sam Buckler is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs John Frederick. Their little son, Bobbie, is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Darb Ruda spent Sunday with Thurman Mattox and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp entertained several friends and relatives for supper Saturday night.

Jessie E. Fortwyne and wife entertained several friends and relatives with a Christmas supper. Those present were Joe Mattox and family, Thurman Mattox and wife, Everett Snapp and wife, Willie Mattox and wife.

Mrs. F. P. Mattox spent Monday with Joe Mattox and family.

TAYLOR'S CREEK

Mrs. Everett Swim spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Utterback near the Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mellyn spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Herrin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton at Jacktown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson and family of Cross Roads, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta and family.

Misses Nellie Frances and Mary Elizabeth McIlvain visited Miss Mildred Hurbsell near Little Rock Friday night, attending her watch party.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and daughter, of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McIlvain and family New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swim visited Mr. and Mrs. Finley Kincaid near Sideview, Montgomery county, Sunday.

IN POOR HEALTH FOR FIVE YEARS

Due to Gassy, Bloated Stomach; Nervous, Run-down; But aVn-Tage Gave Her Real Relief!

Hundreds of people throughout This Section are coming forward

MRS. WOOD HAGER

with their statements endorsing VanTage, the Amazing New Medicine. The following testimonial just came from Mrs. Wood Hager, of 113 Burley Ave., Lexington, Ky.

Gains 8 Pounds In Two Weeks; Thanks Van-Tage

"For the past 5 years I feel been in very poor health. My food would lie in my stomach and sour and cause awful gas to form and bloat me out so terribly that I Could Hardly Breathe! Insomnia, terrible nervous weak and run down. My weight fell from 190 pounds to 110 pounds. A friend advised Van Tage so I began to use it. Only two cans of my meals for that old gas and bloat has been relieved. I sleep like a child and have gained over 8 pounds in the past two weeks and I Feel Better Than I Have in the Past 5 Years! I cannot praise Van Tage too highly!"

VANTAGE contains 21 Great Herbs and mostly as shown other Splendid Ingredients which help cleanse bowels, bring forth gas from stomach and invigorate kidney action so that people say they feel different by GENERAL Van Tage is reasonable in price, so don't hesitate. Get it TODAY—at the Hopkins Drug Store.

Soil Treatment Doubles Sorghum Molasses Yield

Possibilities in making sorghum syrup production a highly profitable Kentucky farm enterprise are brought out in a report of tests made at the Robinson Agricultural Experiment Substation at Quicksand in Breathitt county.

Treating typical light types of mountain soils in various ways, the production of syrup was more than doubled by the application of potash, superphosphate and nitrate of soda. Soil so treated produced 154 10-pound pails of high-test syrup per acre, compared with 65 pails made from cane grown on an acre of untreated land.

An acre treated with 400 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate produced 64 pails of syrup, and an acre receiving 200 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate plus 200 pounds of nitrate of soda made 120 pails. Good results came where 50 pounds of muriate of potash, 100 pounds of superphosphate and 200 pounds of nitrate of soda were used. Where nitrate of soda was applied the juice contained 2 to 2 1/2 per cent more sugar than juice from cane grown on unfertilized land.

Tests also have been made with several varieties of sorghum cane. Highest yield was made by a local variety called Williams, 160 pails to the acre. The Morgan variety produced 153 pails, and the widely-grown Atlas cane 140 pails. Red-top orange and amber varieties were relatively poor producers.—

Newsprint Advance Largest In History

Increase in price of newsprint paper on January 1, 1938, of 17.5 per cent to publishers generally and 20 per cent to publishers in Texas, is the largest single advance in the history of daily newspaper publishing, and many southern daily newspapers are being forced to take steps to bring about economies, increase both advertising and subscription rates, according to information gathered by the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

The New York base price of newsprint is going up from $42.50 per ton to $50 per ton, and publishers in the south are paying more because of transportation charges being included in the delivered price on shipments from Canada and northern United States.

In 24 months there has been an increase of 25 per cent because the base New York price went up from $40 per ton to $41 per ton on January 1, 1936, with another increase of $1.50 per ton on January 1, 1937.

Because he is a second offender, Joseph Edwards, 37, of New York City, was sentenced to serve 30 years in Sing Sing Prison for a robbery which netted him only 30 cents.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 9

PREPARING FOR A LIFE OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:1-13
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare ye the way of the Lord.—Mark 1:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Was Baptized.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Jesus Was Baptized.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Begins His Work.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Dedicating Our Lives to Service.

"The Beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ"—what an interesting expression! Did it not begin back before the foundation of the world? Yes, for the deals of Christ was no mere afterthought in God's plan. But now we have the coming into the world of the One who was the Lamb slain from before the world's founding. Jesus Christ is about to appear to begin his ministry which was to culminate at Calvary's cross.

Before Jesus, comes the one sent to proclaim his appearing, to herald the coming of the Servant of God. Mark begins his account with the ministry of John the Baptist and makes no reference to the birth and genealogy of Jesus. How apprepriate that is, for after all the important thing about a servant is not that he came from a certain family, or was born in a particular place. The point is that he is here now and able and ready to do his work.

I. The Herald of Christ (vv. 1-8).

The prophets had pointed forward to the coming of Christ. John the Baptist, of whom our Lord said that there was not a greater among the prophets, now appears to proclaim his presence and prepare the way for him. Of him Joseph Parker beautifully says that he "was not but a transparent veil, and they could almost see the coming God through him."

If he cried aloud he was a voice—but there was the One who was to come."

John was a unique personality, admirably fitted to proclaim a stern message of repentance to a decadent age. Let us not put aside as a ridiculous standard and unusual fellow who have a word for us from God.

"Repent"—that was his message from the Lord's servant and that message today. The Christian doctrine of repentance has been set aside by some because they disdain the convicting power, and by others through theological readjustment. It needs re-affirmation.

John's greatest message, however, was the coming of the One who was to baptize not with water but with the Holy Ghost. Like every true witness he humbles himself and points to the Saviour. We need the message, "repent," but we need even more to recall to our preaching and our churches the Holy Ghost power of the Son of God.

II. The Baptism of Christ (vv. 9-11).

The account in Mark is brief but it brings before us the fact that the sinless Son of God thus identified himself with sinful humanity for which he had come to save.

Let us learn the lesson that obedience to the divine will, a willingness to humble ourselves to do the work whereunto God has sent us, are prerequisites to the filling of the Holy Spirit with power and grace for life and service.

III. The Temptation of Christ (vv. 12, 13).

We recall as we consider the temptation of Jesus, that he was without sin, that there was no fallen nature in him to which Satan could appeal. The temptation or testing of Jesus was therefore along Messianic lines, but the principles back of temptation and victory are similar to those of our own experience. Consider the parallel passages in Matthew 4 and Luke 4.

John's ministry was only three real temptations to present, "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life" (1 John 2:16). These he used with Jesus as he tempted him to make food for his hungry body, to look at the kingdoms of this earth and attain them by a wrong method, and to presume on God's grace by throwing himself from the pinnacle of the temple.

Victory came through the use of God's Word. We need to learn that lesson and not attempt to defeat Satan with any man-made weapons of will-power, logic, or culture. Jesus was certain of victory. He is our victory. Learn to know him as Saviour and Lord. Study God's Word and learn how to use it in spiritual conflict. Yield to the Holy Spirit. Victory lies that way, and nowhere else.

The Countenance

The countenance may be defined as the title-page which heralds the contents of the human volume, but like other title-pages, it sometimes puzzles, often misleads, and often says nothing to the purpose.—W. Matthews.

Men of Faith

The ablest men in all walks of modern life are men of faith. Most of them have much more faith than they themselves realize. — Bruce Barton.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, AGENT

Many accidents are caused by mistaking gasoline for kerosene. If both are kept about the place, containers should not be alike, and the one holding gasoline should be painted red. It also is safer to keep them in different places.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Nicholas Circuit Court
Sallie K. Parsons, Admx. etc. Plaintiffs
vs Notice of Sale in Equity
Ora Mitchell etc. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court, entered at its May, 1937 term, the undersigned will on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937

at or about the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. offer for sale at the court house door, in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, at public auction to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described tracts of land:

Tract No. 1.—A certain tract of land located in Nicholas County, Ky., and bounded and described as follows:

Situated seven miles of Carlisle, Ky., on the Parks Ferry and Goose Creek road and more particularly described as follows and

Beginning in the center of said turnpike and a corner to Wm. Buchanan and the one acre tract of land sold to Mrs. Matilda Gillispie by Frank Berry, thence with center of said pike S. 31½ E. 11.56 poles; S. 5 E. 18 poles; S. 17¼ E. 8 poles; S. 41¼ E. 25 poles; S. 36½ E. 7.24 poles; thence leaving the turnpike S. 89¾ E. 50 poles to the West bank of Licking river three chains; thence S. 8 E. 26 poles; N. 22 E. 32 poles; N. 36½ E. 40 poles; thence leaving the river and up the cliff N. 5 E. 30 poles to a black locust tree corner to Mrs. Shannon (now the Gillispie) thence with Mrs. Shannon's line around the cliff N. 30 W. 22 poles; N. 9¾ E. 19 poles; N. 12¾ W. 10 poles; N. 27 W. 30 poles to a set stone corner to Mrs. Shannon and No. 2; thence S. 65½ W. 18 poles to the center of said turnpike; the place of beginning, containing 61¼ acres more or less.

For the use and benefit of the owners and occupants of the Perkins Valley Mill Race, which is described over Parcel No. 2 (recently sold to Lucy Berry) passing starting at a Sycamore tree corner to Parcel 2 and from said tree to the turnpike across Lot No. 1 and being the same land conveyed to W. A. Mitchell by Frank Berry by Commissioner's deed of the Nicholas Circuit Court by deed dated May 9th, 1931, Deed Book 42, page 229, Nicholas County Clerk's office.

Tract No. 2. A certain lot or parcel of land lying in Nicholas County, Ky. on the waters of Fleming Creek and on the south side of same and bounded as follows: Beginning at a gum stump on the south side of the Flemingsburg and Perkins Valley Mill Race; thence down and with the south side of Fleming Creek, thence with Fleming Creek down the creek to the Pleasant Valley Mill Race, thence down said Race to the beginning, containing 1¾ acres more or less.

This being the same land conveyed to Wm. Mitchell by Henry Flora and wife by deed dated Feb. 10th, 1915 recorded in D. B. 29 page 220, Nicholas County Clerk's office.

Said land will be sold in separate tracts and the Tract I will be sold by the acre subject to survey.

The purchasers will be required to pay the taxes assessed against said land as of July 1st, 1937, for the year 1938. After confirmation of this sale the Circuit Clerk shall issue writ of possession to the purchaser on request of same.

Purchasers will be required to execute bond with approved surety for the purchase price of land sold herein, having the force and effect of replevin bonds, bearing six per cent interest from date of sale.

A lien will be retained on the land sold to secure payment of the purchase money. Bonds payable to Wm Conley, Master Commissioner of the Nicholas Circuit Court.

Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner, N. C. C.
I. B. Rose, Atty. for Plaintiffs

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$10.00 To $1,000.00
ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL
1 No Endorsers
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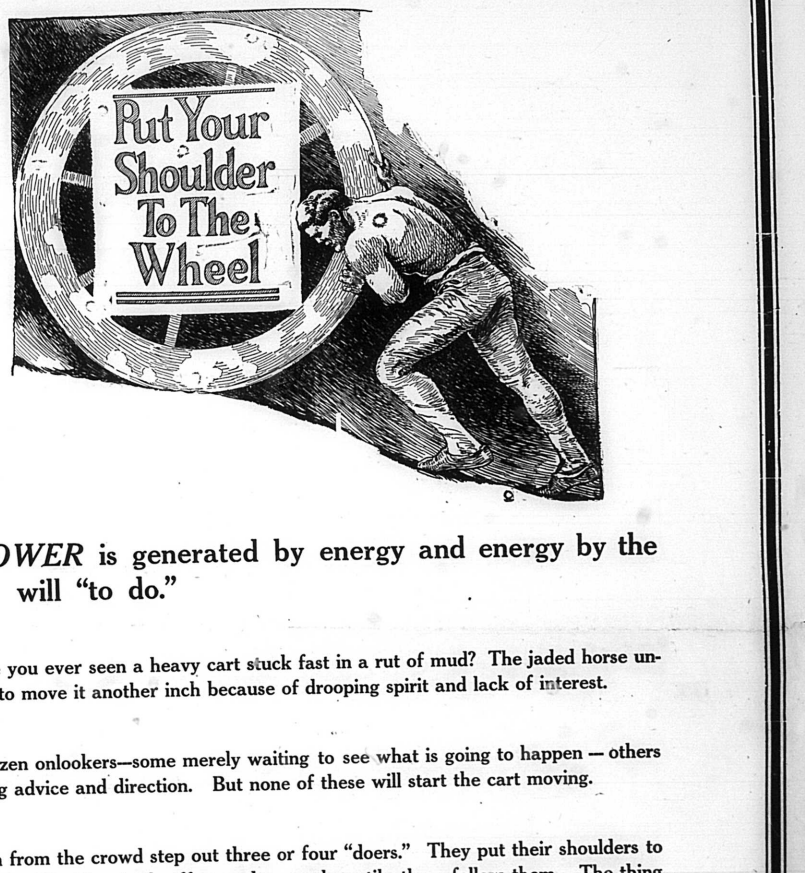
666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liquid, Tablets Headache, Salve, Nose Drops 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

In a San Francisco zoo the prize leopard, Rowdy, was raised by a police dog mother who nursed him from a cub.



POWER is generated by energy and energy by the will "to do."

Have you ever seen a heavy cart stuck fast in a rut of mud? The jaded horse unable to move it another inch because of drooping spirit and lack of interest.

A dozen onlookers—some merely waiting to see what is going to happen — others giving advice and direction. But none of these will start the cart moving.

Then from the crowd step out three or four "doers." They put their shoulders to the wheel lending both effort and example until others follow them. The thing begins to move—gains momentum as all things do when once out of a rut.

And so, also, it is with civic progress—community movements, local enterprise—when "doers put their shoulders to the wheel."

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