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Farm-City Week

It is an ancient truism that ignorance breeds suspicion, even enmity. That applies to the relationships of nations and their peoples. And it applies, to a considerable extent, to different groups within a nation.

On the other side of the coin, the road to understanding lies in knowledge. And this truth gives a deep significance to the annual observance of National Farm-City Week.

This year's observance will take place during the November 19-25 period. As in the past, businessmen will visit farms, and farmers will tour factories. Urban and rural young people will gather together. The schools and churches will lay stress on the Week and its purpose. Newspapers and other media will provide an invaluable aid by publicizing the Week and what it is intended to achieve. Clubs, civic organizations and all manner of other organizations will play their roles.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of an observance such as this. In the complex, fast-moving world in which we live and work we tend to become totally immersed in our own concerns. We give too little thought to the problems, aspirations and achievements of others. So envies and jealousies tend to arise.

From the modern farm, with its highly advanced production techniques, comes the meats, the vegetables, the fruits, the grains and dairy products that make us the best fed people on the earth. They are consumed, with gusto, in the towns and cities. The farmer and the urban dweller are partners in the broadest sense of that word. The more they know about each other, the better off the nation will be. And that is what makes National Farm-City Week so outstanding an event.

Freedom of Choice at Stake

There is every evidence that labor legislation will be a major subject of debate in the next Congress.

The drive to repeal section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which was passed over by the Senate this year, will be up again. This, if successful, would deprive the states of their existing authority to pass right-to-work laws. There is ample reason to believe that the bulk of the people, including large numbers of union members, are opposed to repeal on grounds of principle. They feel most strongly, that there is no room in a free country for a compulsory union shop which forces a man to join or lose his job.

But all the controversy will not take place over 14(b). Sentiment is growing in favor of another change in Taft-Hartley. This would make it obligatory for secret ballot elections to be held, under National Labor Relations Board auspices, to determine whether workers concerned wish a particular union to represent them. As of now, that determination is frequently made on a count of authorization cards. This method opens the door wide to abuses and misrepresentations. It does not provide safeguards that are needed if the true sentiment of employees is to be registered. Only a secret ballot can do that.

It is difficult to see how anyone can rationally oppose the secret ballot proposal. It is decidedly not antiunion. It simply guarantees the right of the worker to make his wants known in a way that prevents coercion or misrepresentation.

Farm & Home

Estil J. Hoffsinger, County Agent; Thomas Stevens Jr., Associate County Agent; Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent.

Now is the time to clean up your farm and garden machinery and equipment and prepare them for winter storage. This assures top condition for use next season. A change of oil in the motors, draining of fuel tanks and radiators, and a coating of grease or rust preventative on metals subject to rust is recommended. Clean the dirt and debris from the tools and have them ready for general use next spring.

The small amount of time needed to prepare this equipment for winter storage is well worthwhile because next season the equipment will be in proper condition to operate at top efficiency.

* * * * *

Fall plowing of your family garden can have several advantages: less runoff of water during rainy seasons, turning under weeds and other plant refuse will cause it to rot and decay before the spring planting, earlier planting next spring. We have such beautiful weather now and the soil is in good condition for plowing.

* * * * *

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 takes direct aim on the mounting surplus commodities. Commodity programs play a key role in protecting farm prices and income from the depressing effects of surplus production. The act is an effort to strike a balace between production potential and ample supplies and between adequate farm income levels and reasonable government expenditures.

1965 is expected to be an all-time record year in crop production. Yields of corn, wheat, grain sorghums, peanuts, and most other agricultural crops are from 50% to 100 % above those in 1949. It isn't hard to understand why this great increase has taken place over the past 15 years. First of all, farmers are using better farming practices such as using better quality seed, heavier planting rates of seed, application of greater amounts of fertilizer, soil testing, following the recommendations and advice of county extension agents and other agricultural specialists. The use of planned disease and insect control programs have done a lot to increase production.

The state agricultural experiment station and private companies have helped to carry on continuous experimental work to help develop seed, chemicals, equipment and machinery to enable the farmer to produce crops more efficiently with less labor.

The American farmer has become a specialist and a shrewd businessman. He has to be in order to continue farming. What will happen in the next 15 years? Well, we'll have to wait and see. One thing we can be sure of, there will be changes.

From the Diary of a Country Editor

by Warren R. Fisher Sr.

November Gifts

Let us take such gifts as November brings and be grateful, and the month we anticipated, without hope, may be found richer than we knew. Beneath the surface, had we but eyes to see, wondrous preparations are going forward, there is a gathering of energies, "a chemistry of reconstruction," that in due course nothing shall withstand.

---Christian Science Monitor

The trained observer of Nature sees the "chemistry of reconstruction" in all of its fullness. To him is plainly written the secret of slumbering bud, of dormant life in the insect world. To him the autumn, and November, dreariest of all the months in many ways, come to mean rest and sleep and promise of another spring, rather than the death of the year.

All are not granted the boon of trained sight in the reading of Nature's secrets, but to those of us who cannot read the book whose pages are the earth about us, November comes bearing gifts. For this is the month of steaming lard kettles, of the trimming of hams and shoulders, of their by-products of sausage and juicy spareribs and backbone. Steaming dishes of savory hominy make their appearance this month and golden sorghum is in season. This month rabbits are ripe and the plumb brown quail, perched on his slice of buttered toast, will delight the heart of the epicure.

And then there are the brown fields to be tramped---the brown and purple and golden fields of November in this latitude---the thrill of watching the work of a well-trained dog, the flushed covey, curving away like brown rockets, the whiplike snap of smokless powder, the tired, glowing content of the warm hearth at evening, following a day in the fields.

Indeed November, dreary herald of winter, comes bringing gifts beyond her surly reputation.

'Agree or Not, I say what I Think ...'

BY S. C. VAN CURON

Frankfort, Ky.---The overwhelming Republican victory in Louisville and Jefferson County last Tuesday should be the warning flare to the Democratic Farty in Kentucky about the gubernatorial race in 1967.

If the Republicans have been entertaining doubt about their selection of a standard bearer, the unprecedented margin rolled up by County Judge Marlow County should remove all doubt.

The 50,000-plus majority he received over the Democratic candidates sets him apart as the brightest political star in Kentucky in this century. Not only that, but he helped Republican Kenneth Schmeid plaster Democrat Marlin Volz for the mayorship by an almost record margin.

Prematurely gray, Cook at 39 exudes personality that captivates an audience and makes a deep impression. Not by appearance alone, but because he backs it up with facts and a line of thought that breeds confidence between him and his audience. He's articulate, witty, knowledgeable and convincing.

The Democratic organization in Louisville and Jefferson County could be nothing but shambles after the thunderous victory Tuesday. After four years of drought in the Third District, the Democrats face another four years of a worsening situation.

But the biggest trouble is that they must rebuild this organization in less than 18 months if the Democrats hope to recapture the largest congressional district in the state. That seems like an impossible situation since they have no jobs to pass out at the City or County level.

Cook was some short of President Lyndon B. Johnson's margin there last year, but this was an off election year and the federal machine could not be rolled into play. Cook's 50,000-plus majority stamps him as the man for the Democrats to be at for governor in 1967.

It is well here to look back at the figures of the 1963 gubernatorial race when Gov. Edward T. Breathitt edged out Republican Louis B. Nunn by a scant 13,055 votes. Breathitt polled 449,551 statewide while Nunn was getting 436,496. Nunn's margin in Jefferson County was only 4,134.

Consider that Jefferson County accounted for a total of 184,858 votes in the 1963 race, or more than 20 per cent of the vote of the entire state, and anyone can readily see the problem the Democrats face in 1967.

Cook's victory heartens the Republicans and Republican Joe Johnson's victory in the county judges race in Fayette County forges the axis between Kentucky's two most important cities upon which build a machine for Republican victory in 1967.

Cook swept in his party, taking four Senate seats and 14 House seats in the General Assembly. This could be the real foundation upon which to build issues during the 1966 session for the 1967 campaign. The victory should make Cook's voice strong in Republican organization plans and strategy. The signs are all there of what the Democrats can expect.

Don't forget the national angle. Cook should attract plenty of support from National Republican Headquarters for the race in 1967, for 1968 is a presidential year, and Republican capture of the state house would build confidence for the presidential year.

There are plenty of attractive Republicans of the younger and more flexible breed that Cook could attract to a statewide ticket---Johnson, Circuit Judge Henry Meigs of Frankfort, Senator Donald Johnson of Alexandria, Clarence Miller of Shelbyville who was undersecretary of agriculture under President Eisenhower for 7 years; Nunn, and others to fill the elective offices of Kentucky.

Thus, the Democrats must exercise extreme care in selecting their ticket for 1967.

20 & 45 Years Ago

Thursday, Nov., 15, 1945

"The Importance of Being Young," a three-act comedy of young people, will be presented Friday night, Nov. 16 at 7:30 in the Carlisle High School auditorium. This is the first production of the C.H.S. Dramatic Club and introduces an entirely completely new group of students.

Miss Vivian Barlow, daughter of S. R. Barlow, Nicholas County, entered her sophomore year at Transylvania College.

Lt. Glenn Shearer was speaker at the Rotary Club meeting here last Thursday night and gave an eye-witness account of the Marine conquest of Iwo Jima. He gave a flowing recital of the tremendous odds faced by the Leathernecks and paid a high tribute to the Sea Bees for their heroic work under the murderous fire of the entrenched Japs.

Word was received here Sunday that S-Sgt. Warren Fisher has arrived in the States after spending about ten months on Iwo Jima.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. John F. McQueen Route 3, Carlisle, a son on Nov. 10 at Johnson Memorial hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kenneth Green, a son, Dwiane Kenneth, on Oct. 20 in McCloskey General hospital, Temple, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerns of Flemingsburg, a daughter, Nov. 6 at St.Joseph's hospital; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCann, a son on Nov. 10 at Johnson Memorial hospital.

Died: Mrs. Lela Bell Bigler, 40, wife of John Bigler, Saturday in Cincinnati; John F. David, 65, on Nov. 5 in the Shelbyville hospital.

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1920

Fess Whitaker, of Whitesburg, who made race for county judge from "front cell" of jail where he is serving a six months sentence, defeats Republican opponent by 500 votes.

Rev. Father Carl Merkle transferred to Winchester church.

J.T. Jackson appointed special city marshall to fill place of John Golden who resigned.

Rev. J. J. Dickey injured in automobile accident at Maysville.

R. L. Gillespie and Ollie Finch attending National Fox Hunters Association at Crab Orchard Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Letton entertain with series of parties at Lexington.

Mrs. S. B. Lander given surprise birthday party by ladies of Presbyterian church.

Died: C. W. Carrington, 62, prominent Millersburg citizen; Mrs. Alva Jackson, daughter of J. C. Kingsolver, at her home in Lexington.

Take Advantage of Diabetes Tests

Every man, woman and child in Kentucky was urged today by Irving F. Kanner, M.D., Lexington, chairman of the Kentucky Medical Association's Diabetes Committee, to take advantage of the free diabetes tests offered by physicians, hospitals, and laboratories during National Diabetes Week which begins Sunday.

The importance of early detection of diabetes was stressed by Governor Ned Breathitt who has proclaimed the period from November 14-20 as Diabetes Week in Kentucky.

"An estimated 1,600,000 persons in this country and 15,000 in Kentucky alone have undiscovered diabetes," said Doctor Kanner, "and it is to find these people and to give them an opportunity to take advantage of available control measures that the KMA has sponsored the Drive annually since 1951."

He emphasized the importance of being tested for diabetes each year, since early detection can greatly simplify the problems of control of the disease. "The unfortunate victims of the disease are those who are unaware they have it", he said, "because when caught early very often the only precautions needed to insure a long life are control of weight and diet."

Wafer, Its Effect on County

Students throughout the county are beginning to realize the effects of water on their community, as they work on the Soil Conservation essay contest.

Too little water can be as disasterous as too much. Water control is a National problem, and enormous amounts of money and effort are devoted to water problems. Our lives depend on it.

They will find that a one inch rainfall dumps about 27,000 gallons of water each acre of land. Our annual rainfall is about 45 inches.

Attempting to solve some of their water problems, farmers in Nicholas County, in 1964, built more than a mile of terraces and diversion channels, constructed and seeded 33 acres of sod waterways, installed a thousand feet of tile, built about twenty ponds and layed two miles of pipeline to get water to twenty-nine new livestock watering tanks or fountains. More than a thousand acres of grasses and legumes were seeded for hay and pasture. All of these contribute to the control of water.

Last year a Water District started serving farmers, schools and other customers in the Moorefield area. Another quarter of a million dollar project is in the final stages of development, and is expected to get under construction at an early date to supply water to farmers and other customers along Highway 32 and US 68, the 4-H Camp and the Nicholas County Development Corp.

The water system for Carlisle is the most involved and elaborate system in the county. Two lakes provide most of the water for Carlisle. They have a capacity of 33 million gallons. Seven miles of eight inch pipe to Licking River supplement the lakes. The two water tanks, on towers overlooking the town, hold 140,000 gallons; one holds 65,000 and the other 75,000 gallons.

Seven miles of main distribution lines conducts water throughout the town. Approximately 70 lbs. of pressure insures active flow to all sections. When need arises, 15,000 gallons per hour can be pumped from Licking River.

It takes about three hours to convert "raw water to consumable water for people. It passes through the sedimentation, filtration and and chlorination process. Samples of water are sent to the State Board of Health weekly for examination.

Approximately 666 customers use about 47 million gallons per year, or an average of about 130,000 gallons per day.

Cross water sales last year amounted to about $53,182.

The Nicholas County Hospital and Blue Grass Industries are the largest water users in the county. They use about 200,000 gallons a month.

Farm livestock use lots of water. Dairy cows use up to twenty gallons of water a day. Other livestock uses less, like a horse which drinks about ten gallons a day.

Crops use large amounts of water. For example, one corn plant may use 54 gallons of water during the growing season. 115 gallons may be used to grow the wheat to make a pound of bread.

Almost all students will include the use of water for recreation.

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IGA DELUXE Coffee 1-lb. can 59¢

Margarine TABLERITE 4 Lbs. 89¢

IGA Cookies 4 VARIETIES (Sandwich) 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

Muchmore Liquid Detergent	32 oz.	29¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	24 oz.	49¢
Hunt's Pork & Beans	16 oz.	10¢
IGA Instant Coffee	6 oz.	59¢
TableRite Biscuits	8 oz.	6 for 39¢
IGA Tomato Catsup	14 oz.	2 for 39¢
Heinz Cider Vinegar	qt.	29¢
Charmin Toilet Tissue	roll	4 for 37¢
Puffs Facial Tissue	200's	2 for 45¢
Folger's Coffee		69¢

Fla. Seedless Grapefruit 5-lb. bag 49¢

Cauliflower hd. 39¢ Golden Bananas 2 lbs. 25¢

Rome Beauty or Winesap Apples 4 lb. bag 39¢ Kale 10 oz. cello 19¢

TABLERITE Evaporated MILK 3 14 oz. Can 39¢

FROZEN FOODS

IGA Orange Juice	12 oz.	4/$1
IGA Onion Rings	8 oz.	39¢
IGA French Fries	Krinkle cut 9 oz.	10¢
IGA Succotash	10 oz.	2/37¢
IGA Fruit Pies	20 oz. Apple, cherry, peach	29¢
Fish Stix	Capt'n Hy 8 oz.	4/$1

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

IGA Aspirin btl of 100 19¢

IGA DAILY Multiple Vitamins 14 of 99¢

IGA FRUIT FLAVORED Multiple Vitamins 40 for 99¢

TABLERITE - TENDER SWISS or Round Steak lb. 79¢

T Bone or Club Steak lb. $1.09

Slab Bacon Center Cuts lb. 59¢

Whole or Half lb. 53¢

TableRite Full 1/2 lb.

Lunch Meats pkg. 33¢

(Bologna, Minced, P&P, Liverloaf)

Stewing Hens lb. 37¢

Fresh 4 to 7 lb. avg. Gov't. inspected Grade A for your protection

Bacon TableRite lb. 69¢

Sirloin Steak Trimmed, tender & special juicy 99¢

DAIRY CASE FEATURES

Kraft AMERICAN or PIMENTO Cheese 8 oz. 35¢

IGA Potato Chips	9 oz.	49¢
Campbell Tomato Juice	6 oz.	4 for 29¢
Morton Salt	Plain & Iodized 26 oz.	2 for 23¢
Stokely Applesauce	303	2 for 29¢
Big Shot 10¢ off label Chocolate Syrup	12 oz.	49¢
IGA Pancake Mix		2 for 29¢
Pillsbury Flour	Plain & Self Rising 5 lbs.	53¢
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinners	Meat & Mushrooms 19 oz.	49¢

Bakery

TableRite Fruit Bar	16 oz.	49¢
TableRite Cherry Filled Rolls	12 oz.	45¢
Mootz-Pull-A-Part Brown & Serve Bread	2 pkg. loaf 16 oz.	39¢

TableRite Ref. Cookies	(choc. chip, raisin, oatmeal, fudge nut) 36 ct.	3/$1
TableRite Large Eggs	doz.	49¢
Zesta Crackers	16	31¢
IGA Pitted Dates	oz.	49¢
Spam	12 oz.	49¢
Peanut Butter Stokely Beans	24 oz.	69¢
Green & Shellie	2 1/2	29¢
Clorox	1/2 gal.	33¢
IGA Preserves	12 oz. 3 for	89¢

Cherry, strawberry, pineapple Mix or Match

Coatney's MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER ARE SHOPPING AT IGA FOODLINER

INCOME TAX WORKSHOPS ARE SET

Lexington, Ky.-- The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service agricultural economics department announced this week its annual series of five income tax workshops.

S. Q. Allen, extension economist, said they will be for tax consultants who work on income tax returns for farmers.

Each school is a two-day affair. The schedule: Nov. 18-19; Agricultural Science Center, UK campus, Lexington; Nov. 22-23; UK Community College, Henderson; Nov. 29 - 30; UK Community College, Elizabethtown; Dec. 9-10; UK Community College, Prestonsburg; Dec. 13 - 14; UK Community College, Hopkinsville.

Sponsor is the U.K. Cooperative Extension Service. Tax experts from the Internal Revenue Service, the Kentucky Department of Revenue, and the Social Security Administration will participate.

Persons wanting to attend a school should write to S.Q. Allen at the Agricultural Economics Department, Experiment Station Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Applications should designate the school they want.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

By Lorrain Frey

The Sophomore class met Friday, Nov. 5 to decide about their food sale for Nov. 20.

Assignments for posters and committee were made.

Mrs. Taylor, class sponsor was present.

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1. Plow an acre of land.
2. Take a 50-mile trip in your car.
3. Take the family to the movies.
4. Buy the seed to sow an acre of wheat.
5. Prepare the land and plant an acre of oats
6. Harvest an acre of corn with a mechanical picker.

Make liming one of your regular farm operations---the cost is low and the returns are high, not only in the money you get for the higher yields of better crops, but in the satisfaction of knowing that you are doing a better job of farming.

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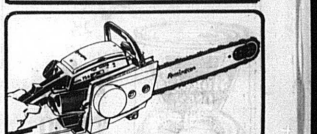

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Think of it! You pay far less for the Remington Super 754. Yet, here is a saw with features that used to be available only in expensive professional models. The Super 754 is by far the most-powerful chain saw in its price class. And it's rugged---will stand up to the constant grind of daily production cutting.

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Manufacturer's Recommended Net Price Includes 12" Roller Nose Bar and Chain.

OUTCUTS, OUTLASTS 'EM ALL Remington

Remington Arms Company, Inc., Park Forest, Ill.

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