

Colbert County Reporter

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Abolishment Milk Board Would Be Bad, Says Randolph

Montgomery—Abolishment of the State Milk Control Board would result in chaotic conditions such as all but wrecked the dairy industry prior to setting up of the stabilization agency in 1935, John A. Garrett, Director of Dairying for the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, declares.

Commenting on attacks made on the control system during recent legislative hearings, Garrett said the Board has "saved the economic lives" not only of the producer but of the distributor also, and served to build up a bountiful supply of healthful milk for all of the people.

The Alabama House of Representatives has passed two bills designed requiring all who ship milk into the state to meet the same requirements as those producers and distributors who now come under jurisdiction of the board. However, the bills have been held in the Senate Health Committee for several weeks.

"The Milk Control Board has been erroneously described as an emergency war-time agency established to jack up prices in behalf of the producer," Garrett said. "In fact, the Board was created in 1935, during a period when the dairy industry was in a state of chaos."

"At that time, farmers were at the mercy of distributors who had forced prices to producers so low that many were dumping their milk because they couldn't sell it. In some sections of the country there were milk riots, strikes and other violence."

After four years of trial, it was in Alabama was worthwhile to farmers had a steady market for their milk on an unregulated market, selling it in Alabama under protection of the control system. Purpose of one of the pending bills is to require all producers and distributors to be licensed and to have their Board's quota system, with discrimination against none, whether with or without the state."

Garrett also denied that the Board was used to "jack up" retail prices. He pointed out that during the war years when prices of all other needs rose higher and higher before controls and rationing were set up, the price of milk was "frozen" at a low figure. It is still the least expensive food item obtainable, he added, even though the whole "market basket" has risen less than other cost-of-living items.

"It was also mistakenly claimed that a rise of one cent per quart in the retail cost of milk would result in a 10 per cent drop in sales," he asserted. "The records do not bear this out. Records of the Milk Control Board show that sales last summer, during the period when a one-cent price cut was in effect, were substantially the same as for the corresponding months the previous year."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

As Recorded in the Files of The Colbert County Reporter

Miss Janie B. Hughes of Florence appointed district exchange manager of the telephone company, succeeding W. C. White who is seen at Huntsville; Miss Hughson in a first year at the house at Almon in a speech by John H. Hunkader, candidate for the United States, speaks here July 12. William C. Davis, democratic candidate for governor speaks at the courthouse outlining his platform.

Frederick L. Thompson, publisher and U. S. Senate candidate speaks at the Strand Theatre, being introduced by J. A. Grimes, Sheffield. Mrs. William Halsey entertains at informal tea for Miss Nell Frances Dye, who is a guest of Mrs. J. F. McWilliams.

Mr. Edna Hulse, Mrs. Rebecca Henry Mrs. R. E. Hulse, Mrs. H. H. Hulse, Mrs. R. E. Hulse attend the funeral of Charlie Puller in Leighton. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barkett, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Potts, Akron, Ohio are visitors. Mrs. H. H. Delony hosts to the Matrons Club when Mrs. Ben Lettich entertains at bridge at the Tennessee Valley club El Paso, who is visiting Mrs. Jeff complimenting Mrs. Clay Shelton of Minor. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harkins entertain the Friday bridge club.

High score being made by Mrs. W. H. Cammack and Will Burns. Miss Dorothy Lane Rutland is an Athens visitor. Miss Margaret Cole, Birmingham, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. C. Clem. Floyd Merrill has returned from Memphis. Charlie Morris, Decatur guest of Mrs. J. H. Morris. Bill and Larimore Ricks, Akron, Ohio, visiting their father, W. F. Ricks. Chester Morris, Louisville, is visiting relatives here.

Hardwoods for fuel. Alabamians of well over one million cords of fuelwood each year, and unfortunately much of it is valuable pine. If that much low-quality hardwood were taken out of woodlots and burned to heat farm homes every year, it would mean a significant improvement in the quality of the products.

So says the API Extension forest products marketing specialist. He adds that oak, hickory, and most of the other dense hardwoods not only are worth far less on the market and are therefore much cheaper fuel, but also burn better and longer than pine.

Distributors also are selling more milk now than they were last year at the lower price. He emphasized that the public was vitally concerned with the problem as those who actually handle the milk, since it is a public health as well as an economic problem.

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EDITORIAL GRIST

PREDICTS SPAN OF 150 YEARS

The American Medical Association's recent convention—in Atlantic City—heard the chairman of the general practice section predict that by 1999 doctors in this country would be living to the ripe age of 150.

The doctor making that prediction, Lowry H. McDaniel, also says that women will be able to stay young and shapely almost indefinitely, by 1999. There will be no such thing as fatal cancer, sight will be restored to the blind and other seemingly incurable conditions will be readily corrected, McDaniel said.

From reading his report one would assume that life's major problem right now is to live to see the arrival of 1999. That is less than fifty years distant and a good many readers might actually live to see the last year of the twentieth century make its bow.

There is much truth in what the Tynonza, Arkansas, doctor sees in the future, of course. Medical science is just beginning to get into the outer areas of the mysteries which cause disease and suffering. Modern scientific developments, including progress in the atomic and electronic fields, have not yet been utilized to a great extent.

It is only to be hoped that the great progress envisioned in the field of science will be used to produce the conditions McDaniel speaks about. If great advances in atomic and hydrogen weapons are allowed to get out of control, most Americans may never see 1999. It seems to boil down to a question whether the world's great scientific advancements will be used for good or for evil.

A little thought along this line will make one understand the President's appointment of Harold Stassen as special disarmament ambassador, and the President's willingness to pursue any course which can be followed, with honor, in the search for a better understanding with potential enemy leaders.

BIBLE RETURNED AFTER 38 YEARS

During the first World War, a young bride in England gave her soldier husband a Bible. It was a leather-bound copy, and the bridegroom carried it off to France, where the British Expeditionary Force was fighting the Germans.

During the turmoil and confusion of those days and years, and the Bible was lost. For the last thirty-eight years it has not been seen by the lady, Mrs. Margaret Dixon, who gave it to her husband. Mrs. Dixon now lives in West Hartlepool, England.

Not long ago, a school teacher in Hanover, Germany, ran across an unusual Bible in a library. Upon examining it, she found that it was the Bible the young English bride had given her husband before he left for France in World War I.

The German school teacher mailed the Bible back to Mrs. Dixon. Upon receiving it, Mrs. Dixon opened it up and found—still thrust between the pages—a flower she had put there for her husband thirty-eight years before. Perhaps this story will bring back memories to others of former days, and personal recollections. We hope it also brings back books to some.

MODERN CIVILIZATION

Sir Winston Churchill, until recently Prime Minister of Great Britain, has received general recognition as a student of history and a writer of history and a writer of repute.

Speaking to a university audience, the war leader of the British people said that "despite anxious, critical and even agonizing moments," modern civilization is "undoubtedly a higher form of society than ever prevailed in ancient worlds."

This is a conclusion which many people will dispute. In fact, the stock in trade of some human beings seems to involve the necessity of denouncing the present generation, with the implication that, for some strange reason, men and women have suddenly degraded themselves.

We have no sympathy with such a view. It is apparent, we think, from a study of various civilizations, including habits, customs and civilizations, that the world today is made up of a race of people, on the average, which is more intelligent, more healthy and more spiritual than any other generation of the so-called human race.

A divorce, very often, is nothing but judicial recognition that a marriage has been wrecked.

The meek may inherit the earth but, in the meantime, somebody has got to keep it running.

Advertising may not solve the business man's problems but it will solve the shoppers' problem.

Improved highways and automobiles have made it safer to drive but you can still get killed on the highways as many were over this fourth of July.

A blinding streak of lightning, followed by a sharp thunderpeal, causes a sinner to pause and think.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ROBERT HYDE

By Nina Lettich
"I cannot say, and I will not say, That she is dead,—she is just away." As long as memory lives, and even on down through the ages, beauty, gentleness, goodness, kindness, and helpfulness will never pass away. Lucille Hyde was one of these sweetest expressions of these graces that I have ever known. Rarely ever that I find in one person the time, the talent, and the heart, to go about scattering sunshine day after day, and even hour after hour. It was a vase of flowers here, a bowl of fruit there, a basket of food for the needy, a letter written for the trembling hand of the aged, a visit to one in trouble, a kind word and deed for all classes both white and colored, and all done so quietly that the world would never have known that those receiving her gifts not only.

She gave her sympathy unstintingly, but concealed all her suffering and troubles so that no one need give any sympathy to her. She was not one to head committees and work through organizations; what she did was an individual initiative. Every body loved her—so beautiful, so gentle, so graceful.

Her artistic nature transformed into

Editor: On behalf of the Peoples Park Committee, I want to extend to you our sincere thanks for the wonderful cooperation shown in publicizing our Fourth of July barbecue. We feel that you made a substantial contribution to this project, and that the citizens of Tusculumbia appreciate it fully.

Even tho' we haven't had a full report on the money made, we feel that our program was a success in every way.

Again we thank you. Sincerely, S. R. MAPES, Publicity Chairman

SAM LEGGETT IN CHARGE SHEFFIELD BRANCH BANK

Sam R. Leggett, vice president of the First National Bank is in charge of the new branch opened in Sheffield Tuesday and reports a most satisfactory beginning for this popular institution.

Many deposits were made and many called to pay their respects and to wish the new adventure every success, and beautiful flowers adorned the desks of the bank which is located in the Blake building. The construction of its own pending the construction of its own purchased and is now being excavated located just behind the Nath an building on Montgomery avenue. It will be modern in every detail.

In view of the fact that the First National has enjoyed a large volume of business from Sheffield it was deemed advisable by the officials to have a branch office which would be more convenient.

MRS. BUTLER, LUCILLE DONLEY, PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Lucille Donley Butler, 107 East Second St., died Tuesday morning at her residence after an illness of several days.

Funeral services held at the residence Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Wendell K. Kiehn officiating. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Butler was a member of the First Baptist Church, a graduate of Deshler High School, attended FSTC, and was employed at the Probate Judge's office for 21 years. Survivors are: her husband, Thomas G. Butler, one sister, Mrs. J. O. Mars, Tusculumbia; and one niece, Mrs. R. T. Hips, Benton, Ark.

Palbearers were Tom C. White, W. B. Hamlett, Patrick B. Harris, John B. Sockwell, John Whitlock, C. D. Hill, Charles Smith and Charlie Carmichael, Sr.

MOVIE PROGRAM

TUSCUMBIA—Tusculumbia Saturday, July 9
TALL IN THE SADDLE - with John Wayne, Ella Raines, Allen Thunders Pass - with Dane Clark and Andy Devine
Sunday, July 10-11
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE - CinemaScope, Deluxe Color starring Clark Gable, Susan Hayward
Tuesday - Wednesday, July 12-13
CRASHOUT - with William Bendix Arthur Kohn, Gene Evans
Thursday-Friday, July 14-15
THE MAGNIFICENT MATADOR - CinemaScope, Color starring Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn
Saturday, July 9
TWO GUINS AND A BADGE - with Wayne Morris, Also DIAMOND WIZARD - with Dennis O'Keefe
Sunday, July 10
CRASHOUT - with William Bendix Arthur Kennedy, Gene Evans
Monday, Tuesday, July 11-12
THE MAGNIFICENT MATADOR - CinemaScope, Color starring Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, July 13-14-15
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE - CinemaScope, Deluxe Color starring Clark Gable, Susan Hayward.

A small lump of sugar, a half teaspoon, or a few pieces of white soap spooned to the water will keep cut flowers fresh longer.

Candles can be cleaned with a cloth dampened in alcohol.

Doors to the chorus

Did she really marry HIM? Why, her's the same one that was engaged to...



THAT'S A FACT

AIR CONDITIONED CITY

750 BASES THE BASIS OF THE COOLING CAPACITY OF THE CITY OF TUSCUMBIA. THE CITY AUTHORITY AUTHORIZED THE REMOVAL OF AN ENTIRE HILL BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE OCEAN. THIS "HILL" WAS LOWERED THROUGH THE REMOVAL OF SEVERAL MILLION CUBIC FEET OF ROCK.

SAVING FLUOR

THE NEW TUSCUMBIA CAN BE RUN WHEN YOU DON'T USE FLUOR. THE NEW TUSCUMBIA CAN BE RUN WHEN YOU DON'T USE FLUOR. THE NEW TUSCUMBIA CAN BE RUN WHEN YOU DON'T USE FLUOR.

THE INDIANS HAD A WORD FOR IT

THE NEW TUSCUMBIA COMES FROM THE BEST OF THE BEST. THE NEW TUSCUMBIA COMES FROM THE BEST OF THE BEST. THE NEW TUSCUMBIA COMES FROM THE BEST OF THE BEST.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST OF THE BEST...