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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1951

Graduation Time

Graduation—a night of pride, promise, success, hope, and this year—as in other years—uncertainty.

A time of success for the first chapter of a life that has been well fulfilled, of years that could be spent in no better way, than acquiring an education. Success also in that not all American youths graduate from high school.

Uncertainty for the young men of the 1951 graduating class, not knowing whether in a year from now they will be carrying more school books or a gun and field pack in a strange environment.

Pride of the parents of the boys and girls who have done so well and deserve the credit which is theirs. Hopes that this is the beginning of a useful and respected life in the community in which they reside.

A time of promise in that the world lies ahead with new heights to attain and hope that the coming years will be just as full and enriching as those past.

Waving The Flag

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, former chief of the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service, predicts that the "something-for-nothing" boys will soon attempt to take over the nation's natural resources in the name of national defense.

If and when this happens, no one should be surprised. The socialists and their friends—most of whom prefer the much abused label "liberal"—have seized on national defense as a gold mine, ripe for ideological exploitation.

As an example, they are trying to establish a government electric power monopoly and poor old national defense is now being used as the prime argument for this—despite the fact that the heavily-taxed, publicly-regulated private utilities are doing a fine job and nobody lacks for power.

The voluminous reports of the President's Committee on Water Resources, which carts out recently, is the most revealing in this connection. It is a carefully worded blueprint for giving the Federal government unlimited control over all our important water resources and everything connected with them—which, of course, means land, electricity, agriculture, other natural resources, etc. etc. And, naturally, the flag is waved and national defense is hauled into the picture.

Actually, we are spending incredible sums for national defense now because of the fact that the communists clearly want to take over the management of the entire world. In the light of this, should national defense be an acceptable alibi for schemes which differ from those of communism only in degree—and not at all in principle?

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Lenny Gulbronson

After seeing my column in the Lexington News about overcharges by physicians Dr. Sam A. Overstreet, of Louisville, president of the Kentucky State Medical Association, says in a letter to me:

"We of the medical profession feel most grateful to you and the editors of many Kentucky newspapers for the friendly and constructive criticism contained in this and similar editorials. No doubt you are concerned, as we are, primarily in improving the medical care of people of our state and I commend you for your efforts in this way.

"I think if the father of the child-to-be surgical patient discussed with the surgeon his ability to pay $250 for the anpendectomy and whether the surgeon was willing to accept a fee that he was able to pay. I wonder also if the farm couple, who were charged $125 for the delivery of a baby, didn't pass by their own family physician who would have charged a more reasonable fee and seek the services of an obstretrical specialist when specialized service was not necessary."

The father of the girl operated on for appendicitis, who happens to be my bookkeeper in New York, left the selection of a surgeon to the hospital. He didn't know a surgeon and the job was done in a hurry, as such cases are usually. The farm worker asked for a better rate and was told the fee was uniform. The doctor was a general practitioner. I know of another case where the same thing happened. For Dr. Overstreet's information, the fee in baby cases in Evansville, just across the river from us, is $50 to $90.

Dr. Overstreet says it is generally know by now, he believes, that the Kentucky State Medical Association has a standing committee to which inequities may be referred when a patient is unable to arrange a satisfactory adjustment with the physician concerned. The good doctor is mistaken about the grievance committee being "generally known." And he failed in his letter to give names and addresses of members of the standing committee.

Further along in his letter Dr. Overstreet says, "The K. S. M. A. has in preparation a statement of policy covering the general problem of medical care in our state." He goes on to say that physicians from seven Kentucky cities and towns left their practices recently, "sacrificing a day of their work and traveling these distances without compensation and spent three and a half hours and discussing together just the problems you have noted, and others."

The annual meeting of the association is in October. Just what the organization may do to correct individual abuses may make an interesting story.

I'll be a-watchin', Dr. Overstreet.

(Syndicated by The Union County Advocate)

Nicholas County Circuit Court Ends; W. M. Mathers Sells Interest In Business

Thursday, May 21, 1931

The May term of the Nicholas county circuit court ended Wednesday afternoon. Only a few cases were tried. The grand jury submitted its report to Judge James C. Dedman Tuesday, reporting that it had been in session five days, examining 50 witnesses and had returned 12 indictments.

—20—

An examination for teachers will be held at the court house in Carlisle on May 28 and 29.

—20—

Five hams belonging to J. R. Miller were stolen one night the past week when thieves pried off a lock on his meat house near Bald Hill.

—20—

James Leer, was named one of the most popular students at M. M. L. according to the Community-cadet, publication of the Millersburg Military Institute.

—20—

Roger Burris sold last week a tract of 70 acres of land on the Little Rock and Levy road to Bourbon county to Clarence Mingue for $7,700.

—20—

James S. Ellington, formerly of the county, has been appointed receiver of the National Bank of Thurmond, at Thurmond, W. Va., Mr. Ellington has been a national bank examiner for the past two years.

—20—

Probably the smallest check ever given in Carlisle in payment for butter fat was paid at the station of Mrs. Cecil Scott last week when a check for four cents was given for a small amount of butter fat brought to the station. Butter fat is quoted at 14 cents per pound, the lowest price ever paid here.

—20—

Snapp and Mullikin, real estate agents have made the following sales recently for M. E. Shroat, house and lot in East End to W. C. Talbert; for John W. Bourdiun, house and lot on Walnut street to Elizabeth Wilcenson; for Nathaniel Mann, 33 acres on Stoney Creek, pike to Ben H. Pompliey, and for Jesse L. Lingat, farm of 30 acres on Sugar Creek pike to Harry Campbell.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenney, on the 16th, a son, Joe Donnell.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Sexton, a son on the 11th.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riggs, a daughter, on the 16th, at their home in Nicholas county.

MARRIED—Miss Virginia Sue McClanahan and Mr. Herman T. McGinley, both of the Stoney Creek section on the 16th.

DIED—Mrs. Evelyn Cartmill Sexton, 18, at her home near Jacksiown on the 16th.—Mr. Everett Cook, at his home near Morning Glory in the county on the 13th.

—20—

Thursday, May 23, 1901

W. M. Mathers sells his interest in livery business of Mathers & Pasta to S. L. Harney, of Headquarters.

—50—

Jack Campbell, returns from the Philippines, where he has been stationed in the army for the past two years.

—50—

George L. Motch suffers painful eye ball wound, the eye which his son was using flies off handle and strikes him in head.

—50—

John Mason awarded damages of $2,500 by a jury in circuit court in his suit against the L. &N. Railroad Company.

—50—

More than 200 Masons attend banquet here last Friday night. Sam K. Veach, Worshipful Master, presided at the banquet.

—50—

Fiscal court, which has been in session this week, fixes salaries of county officials as follows: county judge, $600; county attorney, $400; county school superintendent, $600. Tax rate for year fixed at 50 cents on each $100 worth of taxable property.

—50—

MARRIED—Mrs. Mary Conners and Mr. Charles Alexander, both of the county on the 16th.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Cruzop

The Sparrow
Only a little sparrow
Counted of low degree,
Though I take no thought for the morrow,
Knowing He careth for me.

I fly to the thickest forests,
I sight on many a spray,
I have no chart or compass,
But I never lose my way.

I fold my wings at twilight
Wherever I chance to be,
Knowing my Savior is watching
And no harm can come to me.

Only a little sparrow,
Counted of low degree,
I know that Jesus keeps me,
Have YOU less faith than We?

—The Old Scrapbook.

—yap—

Exceptions to all rules

A recent United Nations report reveals that 56 of the world's countries now permit women to vote on an equal basis with men. Qualifications vary in several countries and in 16 women are denied any political rights whatever.

—pin—

Get a load of this

Snowballs in July! Yes-sirree, if things happen as scheduled—If, know and far removed by the highway department from the business district of Ogdenburg, N. Y. have formed a "glacier-like mountain" which will take weeks, even months, to melt, authorities believe. At such rate it may, meet itself on a return trip—no foolin'.

—yap—

A recent headline

'Nothin' Makes Sense Nohow Nowadays."

—pin—

The "Hour of Decision"

More than 500 churches are cooperating in a revival campaign for Greater New York and have asked 32-year-old Billy Graham to do the preaching. The earliest date this "boy evangelist" could offer was Sept. 14-Oct. 12, 1952, which was accepted. The Sunday afternoon broadcast is now channeled through 117 new stations, making a total of 255.

—yap—

"If our younger generation had fewer cities and more models no telling what they might turn out to be."—Exchange.

Yaps—all . . .

Jest Among Us . . .

By Jack Wild

This is a time of commencement. Millions of wisdom-laden words are flowing from graduation platforms throughout the land, so it seems fitting to set down here a few thoughts from a commencement address once given by President Herman Lee Donovan of the University of Kentucky. His subject: Happiness.

"In 1936, I went to Europe on the second trip of the Queen Mary. Seated at my table in the dining room was a young woman whose parents had died when she was a child, leaving her a great fortune. Her guardian had sent her to a girl's school in the East but she did not like it. She was in pursuit of happiness so she went to Hollywood and lived for a time only to be disillusioned. Someone told her she would probably find happiness in Paris and there she went, only to be disappointed again. Then she went to Vienna, Florence and other places, expecting to overtake happiness, but it always eluded her. This young woman told me that on her return to this country she was still unhappy. Now, she said, she was going back to Paris and she was certain she was going to find happiness this time. I saw her get off the ship at Cherburg and I have never seen or heard of her since. But one thing I am certain—she never overtook happiness in her pursuit unless perchance she returned to the home of her parents in the Middle West and got interested in the local hospital, church, library, school, or community chest, identified herself with the community's problems and spent some of her wealth making other people's lives richer.

"Then there is another type of pursuer of happiness who is doomed to disappointment—the man or woman who is going to live after while. We had a neighbor when I was a boy, who was always going to send his daughters to college as soon as he lifted the mortgage on the farm. But the girls married before the debt was paid. As soon as he redeemed the mortgage, he

(Continued on page 3)

Friendliness Blooms along the Party Line . . .

when you practice these 4 Easy Rules

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Release line in emergencies.
Answer your own telephone promptly.
Give called party time to answer.

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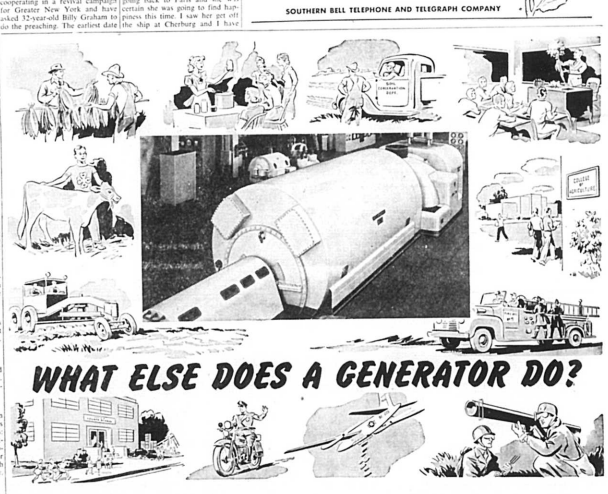

WHAT ELSE DOES A GENERATOR DO?

The power that America must have if she is to remain great flows from the mighty generators of her business-managed electric companies. In World War II, electricity was never too little or too late. Since then, business-managed companies have about doubled their capacity.

Here's Kentucky Utilities Company's postwar record:

Two huge new power plants built.
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Since 1944, KU's power plants have generated more than $20,000,000 in taxes to provide for defense and our general welfare. Even without any further increase in our tax rate, more than $5,000,000 annually will be paid into federal, state, and local tax treasuries.

This money will build roads, tanks, schools, and airplanes. It will help support many activities benefiting the farmer—county agents, home demonstrators, soil conservation service, vocational agriculture training, 4-H Club activities, and agricultural colleges. It will also help pay teachers, firemen, policemen, tank drivers, pilots, and gunnery sergeants.

From generators like these comes the life blood of our country — the power to live better and safer in our great democracy, the envy of the world.

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S. S. Hybrids (flat kernels, yellow) 9.55

Soy Beans
Orange Cane
Sugar Drip
Sweet Sudan Grass
Millet

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JEST AMONG US - - -
By Jack Wild

(Continued from page 2)

bought another farm adjoining his property and went deeper in debt than ever. He was always saying to my father: 'After I get out of debt I am going to live.' But he kept buying more and more land always going in debt for the new tract. You see, what he wanted was only all the land that touched his land. 'After while I am going to take things easier, he said to me the last time I ever saw him.' He was then past 70.

"There are people who are always going to be happy after while: when they pay off the debt, complete their education, get married, build the new home, secure a better job, get the children well launched on their careers. These procrastinators of happiness all too frequently let life slip by without achieving this coveted prize. Now is the time to be happy. You have no guarantee on the future."

Mr. nd Mrs. Woodrow Skinner and baby of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green one evening recently.

Mrs. Martin Heflin and child, on spent one Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Irene Heflin in Millersburg.

Mrs. Robbie Clough of Ruddles Mills spent Saturday night with Mrs. Irene Heflin.

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*Optional at extra cost. Fordomatic available on V-8's only. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

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The Goals Homemakers Reach

East Union Homemakers Club
Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson

We are a group of women who started in 1945 to become better homemakers and mothers. We started at East Union with nine members with the help of the home demonstration agent and trained leaders from the University of Kentucky. We have gradually grown in members and in the benefits received from the lessons. Each day we meet, we look to the Lord in devotion, thanking him for strength, health and all our blessings we enjoy.

We started out as a baby realizing we could not have everything we wanted. We looked forward making our goals and working toward them. Sometimes it takes us over a period of years to achieve our goal.

First, we started by planning our meals to be cooked in pressure cookers to save time and work, planning them to fit our needs essential to good health.

We learned to clean our homes, paper the walls, refinish our floors, arrange our kitchen to a better advantage, saving time, space and labor. Most of our women enjoy electric or gas stoves, refrigerators, sinks, cabinets, lap tables and improved dripper space. Hot and cold running water, home freezers, better heating systems and bathrooms some of our goals. Some have already enjoyed these advantages. We enjoy sitting down to iron, prepare our foods, and relax in our easy chair in the kitchen without magazines close at hand. Daily Bible reading and good books have been stressed, passing them on to someone else when we have finished reading them.

We had lessons on sewing, fitting our patterns, choosing our materials, cutting and sewing them with new methods. About 25 dresses made then and great number since. Our club furnished three 4-H Club leaders in the school. The 4-H children received some of the lessons for seams, hems, buttons, hats and accessories. Garments have been made in the school this year. One lady gave the 4-H girls a sewing machine.

We have been thinking more of personal grooming, our clothes, hair, and the way we stand and sit.

We have been concerned with better flowers, yards, improved gardens, poultry, soil conservations, better farming conditions, and improving farm entrances by painting mail-boxes. New varieties of fruits and vegetables have been raised and preserved in home freezers and lockers. We practiced better cooking and easier serving with our aluminum trays.

We helped in citizenship by helping start the lunch room in the school, pay for milk for those who need it, placed a first-aid kit in the school. One lady in the community gave a day bed for those who got sick. We gave donations to different organizations and helped furnish a room in the new hospital, also donating food from time to time.

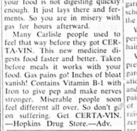
We invite any friend or neighbor to join our club. Even if our husbands eat a cold lunch on homemakers day we feel that they can see and benefit from what we do. We enjoy a social hour

(Continued on page 6)

If Your Stomach Is Like a GAS Factory!

When you eat a meal and it turns right into gas, it's a sign your food is not digesting quickly enough. It just lays there and ferments. So you are in misery with gas for hours afterward.

Many Carlisle people used to feel that way before they got CERTA-VIN. This new medicine digests food faster and better. Taken before meals it works with your food. Gas pains go! Inches of bloat vanish! Contains Vitamin B-1 with iron to give pep and make nerves stronger. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get CERTA-VIN.—Hopkins Drug Store.—Adv.



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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Bible Lesson for Christian Living

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Chronicles 36:11-21; Psalm 137; Jeremiah 39:1-14; Ezekiel 11:14-21; Daniel 9:1-19.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 137.

Displaced Persons

Lesson for May 27, 1951

"D.P.'s" are no 20th-century novelty. This displaced person has for centuries dotted the international landscape. We can definitely a displaced person as one who, unwillingly or unintentionally, is a long way from a home which no longer exists. A D.P. would usually go home if he could, but he can't. His home has been bombed out, or perhaps his whole home town has been destroyed. Perhaps he and his neighbors have been forcibly moved out by a government that wants some else in their places.

Dr. Foremon

The D.P. is usually at first poor, in the nature of the case; a refugee where he is, sometimes without even a native land to go back to, or say nothing of a home town. Perhaps the most tremendous uprooting of people in recent times has been in Europe since war started. We have had to move out by the million.

• • •

The Innocent With the Guilty

BUT THIS story is not a new one. Back in Bible times many of the Hebrews became D.P.'s. After the downfall of Israel and Judah, thousands of Jews were taken to the country along the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, here to fend for themselves as best they could.

The Bible writers always looked on that experience as a punishment of the nation, and so it was. But the experience illustrates a number of things. One is that the innocent often suffer with the guilty.

Not all those who were forced into those long death-marches had been to blame for their country's wrong-doings. Bad decisions of king and council resulted in personal disasters to thousands who had had nothing to do with their king's bad policies or their aristocrats' debauched lives.

• • •

D.P.'s Taking Root

ANOTHER thing to be noticed in the Bible story of these Hebrew D.P.'s is the way they took hold, wherever they were, and helped to build up the country and help themselves at the same time. They took root, in short, and even when later on their descendants were free to go "home," relatively few ever went back to Palestine.

From that time to this, the Jews have been scattered over the wide world, living (where it has been possible) as local citizens of whatever lands they call their own. We can still read Jeremiah's letter (ch. 29) to the D.P.'s from Judah, urging them to buy land, to lay out vineyards and plan homes and generally make themselves at home in Babylon.

We read of an Ezekiel, owning a home and settling down in Babylonia. We find Daniel the boy at a page in the royal household of Nebuchadnezzar, and as a man rising to prominence and power. Many of the D.P.'s took their places among the best citizens of their perforce adopted lands.

• • •

D.P.'s in American History

SO it has often been since. The United States alone owes a great deal to D.P.'s. The famous statue of Liberty is a welcome-sign to such people. The Pilgrims who came over in the Mayflower were D.P.'s, already twice uprooted. The Huguenot protestants, driven from France by official persecution, became top-level, successful citizens in England and America.

Revolutionary troubles in Europe a hundred years ago brought to American shores Carl Schurz, for example, a fugitive from the police of two countries because he was a revolutionist; here in America becoming a top success in many fields: general of the army, minister to Spain, Secretary of the Interior, prosperous business executor, editor of great city newspapers, writer and orator of international fame.

Not all D.P.'s become famous; but many thousands of them, throughout the troubled ages, have been a blessing to the lands that sheltered them.

So it may be in our time, that as God has brought from great good out of evil, so may it, out troubled world bring even from the cruelties of deportation and homelessness again new understandings, fresh beginning, and an interweaving of many strands of humanity into a stronger fabric than before.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)

Try Mercury Classifieds

W. T. and Henry Heflin of Maysville, Mrs. Irene Heflin and son, Donald, of Millersburg, visited Martin Heflin and family one Sunday recently.

OPEN THE DOOR TO HEATING COMFORT

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in DIAMONDS AND CRIME