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God bless them all!

Sometimes I think my competitors do more for me than my friends do, my friends are too polite to point out my weaknesses, but my competitors go to great expense to advertise them.

My competitors are efficient, diligent, and attentive; they make me search for ways to improve my product and my service.

If I had no competitors, I might be lazy, incompetent, inattentive; I need the discipline they enforce on me.

I salute my competitors; they have been good to me. God bless them all! — The Pick-Up.

Mark Twain expressed the value of the written word when he said: "The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug."

Father's Day, June 21

The dandelion was once selected as the appropriate flower for Father's Day because the more it is trampled on, the more it grows.

And that about sums up the plight of Father. Every year we throw him a tie—and thus ends another day.

If one considers the advertisements of many Carlisle merchants there is to be found the means for an appreciative Father's Day.

Blue grass stripping completed; effort made to get redrying plant

Thursday, June 15, 1939

By a majority of 220 votes, citizens of Nicholas County, in the special election held Saturday, voted to continue the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Carl Ray Williams, 15, of Paris, drowned in Stoner Creek near the Bourbon Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Lieutenant William B. Lakeman, who has been officer in charge of the Carlisle CCC camp for the past 18 months was relieved of his duties last week because of the fact that he has served the maximum time permitted for officers.

Nicholas Masons to visit the Old Masons Home at Shelbyville, June 20.

Billy Smart, freshman student at Morehead College, received word recently that he had a perfect standing for the past semester.

The blue grass seed stripping season throughout this district has been about completed. The crop is reported short, but quality good.

MARRIED —— Miss Evelyn James Stone and George Wallace McLain on June 10th. - - Miss Glayds Beal and Elva Clark, April 7 at Winchester. - - Miss Alberta Murphy and Julian Atkinson at St. Marcus Evangelical church in St. Louis, Mo. - - Miss Jean Miller Campbell and Dr. J. T. Leslie, of Griffin, Ga. at Birmingham, Ala., June 9th.

DIED—Wallace McCullough, 80, at his home in Carlisle Saturday.

Thursday, June 19, 1919

Carlisle business men making effort to have "obacco redrying plant established in Carlisle.

Fiscal court notified that five ton Liberty truck will be given County by the War Department.

Russell R. Mayes, Carlisle traveling salesman, killed when his automobile overturns near Williamstown.

Petitions being circulated to bring Redpath Chautauqua to Carlisle next season in the place of White & Myers Chautauqua.

Vernon Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smart, killed instantly when automobile in which he and three companions were riding overturned on East Union road near Carlisle.

MARRIED — Mrs. Thelma Dwelley and Nathaniel Mann, both of the County.

DIED—Daniel Mayhrier, 65, at his home near Carlisle on the 14th.—Robert Watkins, 42, of Carlisle, at Falmouth on the 12th.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Cal Kingsbury

ABOARD A WARSHIP

We have desterted for a few days the Federal City and, along with a delegation of Ohio Valley citizens, we are guests of the Navy on an historic trip. This ship, along with others, will make the first warship cruise down the St. Lawrence through the Great Lakes. We shall see how the giant locks operate and what benefits the newly completed project may bring to Kentucky and the Ohio Valley.

EUROPE IS CLOSER

The trip takes newmen up the Atlantic coast to the mouth of the great St. Lawrence. Then comes the tedious task of negotiating the tricky channels.

All of Kentucky knows, of course, that Europe will be much closer by water once these Great Lake cities are ready for the traffic certain to come. It costs money to build port facilities and few cities have the cash or credit necessary.

BENEFITS AND LOSSES:

There are, of course, great benefits to be derived. Kentucky products in export trade will be spared costly overland shipping and extra profits should accrue to Kentuckians.

On the other hand, the railroads running through Kentucky to east coast ports may suffer and steps will have to be taken to ease the blow which, at this time, seems at least a decade in the Progress which brings benefits as well as costs.

STILL TO COME

While these lines are written, the big test is to come. How to get through the locks? Is the channel deep enough? How much speed is possible?

We shall report on this historic event on return and tell of the attitude of those Kentuckians aboard the warships. In the meantime, until we reach the channels and locks of the Seaway, we shall observe warship operations in the Atlantic.

A Little Yappin'

By Nellie Crump

Enters Midway School

Miss Donna Kelley left last week for Midway to enter the summer term at Pinkerton high school.

—yap—

Life Dealt the Cards

"The world's a goose, yessir, and everybody is pickin'," said a sad-eyed lady nearing 80 years to me Sunday. I leave it with you.

—yap—

Calories Are Ignored

"Sure and begorra" it was a mighty fine supper the Stinker Club served Friday night. I new saw so much delicious food on the picnic table. The occasion was a complete birthday surprise for Mrs. Clarence Bobb (Gladys Griffin) who was spending the week with her sister, Miss Hallye Griffin. Some 25 or more guests were present, including their aunt, Mrs. Ida Dray, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting Kentucky relatives.

—yap—

For a Lady in Distress

"Oh Clarence, come here quick," excitedly called Mrs. Nina Baugus to her son just about dark a few evenings ago. Just as she entered her spare room the electric light flashed on, then off. On, off, the second time, even the third before he could make his way to her side. She did not say, but I imagine he tarried long enough to get fightin' tools in both hands. On again, off again. In that flash of light Clarence saw there was no fire and no stickup. Instead, there on the cord near the bulb sat a real honest-to-goodness old fashioned lightning bug doing his best to light up for a lady's convenience, a great help in the gathering gloom. Now it was not so funny.

—yap—

Ice Cream Coming Up

Little One No. 2 (hardly 4) has been attending Methodist Bible School for nearly two weeks. She also went to Sunday School. When she returned with Little One No. 1 I asked her if she put her pennies in the basket. "Yes, me did, but they didn't have ice cream today," she confided, her cheek against me and both arms around my neck.

—yap—

Asking on Bended Knees

Several months ago, I asked for a recipe and really started a deluge of mail and phone calls. Now another problem confronts me and I'm asking my Yappin' readers for the answer: Is there any way to keep bananas several days without them turning black? Whether in the refrigerator or not, mine turn black anyway and cannot be used. Only buy what can be used at the time" Yeah! Have you ever tried shopping by phone once a week? Answer that one too, please.

Yaps—all . . .

Washington Report

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN WATTS

Our new Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter, has gotten off on the right foot in the Geneva meetings.

The firm hand he is exhibiting in the conferences, at least up to now, is most refreshing and appealing to all Americans.

From his leadership, the Western bloc of nations has evolved into an unprecedented solid front with which the Russian demands and "subtle" threats are being met. At the same time, there is sufficient elasticity of position evidencing willingness and readiness to negotiate on fair and equitable terms.

This unanimity and steadfastness to purpose demonstrates to all the world that the Western nations will not permit this meeting to resolve itself into another Munich.

A SHOWCASE OF DEMOCRACY

The importance of Western Berlin to the success of our European relations cannot be over-emphasized. But to its people it is a showcase of democracy. Almost the whole of both East and West Berlin, as well at hand, moving, living, work comparisons between the way of life under Communist regime and the Democratic Western world. This is one of the big thorns in the Red flesh.

Indeed, West Berlin has become the Showcase of Democracy. Its stature represents the most powerful example of what the Western world has to offer in a way of social freedom and economic growth under a free election system. Our foreign policy, our prestige, rests on the maintenance of at least the status quo here.

A DISASTROUS DILEMMA

With farm prices now 4 per cent below those of a year ago and the Department of Agriculture's most recent estimates indicating further declines, the Eisenhower Administration is still trying to lay the blame for all the farm troubles and difficulties on Congress.

Certainly the agriculture problems are substantially important to all of us, but the responsibility for the success or failure of our farm programs should not be denied. It should not be necessary to have to remind that from 1934 until the present time, save perhaps in certain fields of the tobacco program, the Administration has gotten from Congress the very few farm programs that they asked for and which the President now labels "disastrous".

OUR TOBACCO PROGRAM

Last Wednesday through extraordinary and almost unprecedented bipartisan efforts, we were able to pass a measure that will go far in stabilizing our price support program and enable us to better our competitive position in maintaining and expanding our foreign and domestic markets. Although the American Farm Bureau Leaders united with Secretary Benson in an endeavor to wreck our Tobacco program and do away with our 90 percent parity concept, we were able to bat down the opposition and adopt the bill which the Senate had previously passed. Similar bipartisan action was evidenced in the Senate some two weeks ago when it passed the bill there with only token opposition.

We are hopeful that the President will heed to the words of those truly representing the tobacco growers and other segments of this great industry and promptly affix his signature to the bill. Further narrowing of our markets and opening the floodgates for unfettered foreign competition in quality tobacco could only bring about one result, namely, further reduction in acreage. The tobacco grower does not merit this lack of consideration and but I am happy to report that his friends in Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, united together in this effort.

TODAY'S THOUGHT FROM THE PAST

"No man is good enough to govern another man without the other's consent." Abraham Lincoln

DISTRICT VISITORS

Mary C. Powell, Stanford, Mr and Mrs. Leonard F. Paul, son, Robert Patterson, Mrs. Ben M Comps, Anne Melissa Combs, Victoria Rose Combs, all of Lexington

Pork must always be cooked to the well-done stage.

"DAD, ARE THESE KIDS SPEAKING OF YOU?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE No. 186

Answer to Puzzle No. 186

Shop at your Lerman Store for

THE GREATEST GUY IN THE WORLD

There are 364 days of every year when Dad is thinking and working for us . . .

JUNE 21st

is the day we take to show Dad we think he is about the best there is . . . and June 21 is creeping up on us FAST! If you are stumped for THE gift for THE man, let Lerman's solve your problem.

You'll find a whole store full of gift ideas to make your Dad the happiest in the neighborhood. Shop NOW for —

Slacks, Shirts, Ties, Socks
Straw Hats, Pajamas
Sport Shirts at --

Lerman Bros.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Haller

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ritchie, of Niles, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Gaunce and sons and Mrs. Grace Early-wine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaunce. On Sunday afternoon they all attended church at Lexington where Rev. Walter Strong of Beattsville is pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Gaunce are parents of a baby boy born at Bourbon County hospital last Thursday. This is their second child and second son. Mrs. Mattox, before her marriage, was Miss Phyllis Jean Hornback, of Paris.

Mrs. Ida Dray, of Washington D. C., spent a few days last week conducting a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mattox with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Miss Ramona Hollar spent Tuesday with Mrs. Shirley Collins and baby and Miss Martha Ann Flora in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp and Davis Snapp attended a birthday supper at the home of Miss Hallie Griffin, in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Bobb, of Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Kenney and son of Lexington, and Sterling Hollar were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar and son.

Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Jr. and children. Delores and Kenney, and Innes Feeback spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard and family of Frankfort.

Miss Doris Snapp of Paris is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp.

Miss Brenda Cooper is visiting her grandparents in Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mattox of Lexington spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and daughter.

Several from here attended church at Mt. Carmel Sunday night. Rev. Robert D. White is pastor.

Moorefield

by Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mr and Mrs. George Judge and children were guests of his father, W. E. Judge and other relatives last week. They were en route to their home in Stillwater, Okla. George has been doing research work at Yale the past year and is expecting to be located in Illinois the coming year.

Mrs. Clay Heilman, who has been visiting her son, Carrol Gene Robinson, and wife in Texas is expected to arrive home Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Reed and sister visited Mrs. W. H. Reid and other relatives in Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county last week.

Mrs. Chester Thompson and Mrs. Nellie Blount, of Sharpsburg, were callers in our community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hazelrigg of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelrigg and son of Winchester, were the dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. Addie Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Ohio, visited Mrs. Noble Jones and Mrs. Carrol Gene Vice last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bailey and Mrs. Newt House were visitors in Lexington Saturday.

Gayle Bradley and Martha Morgan Anderson are attending Christian church Bible school in Carlisle.

Mr. J. T. Hazelrigg and children, Dianne and Billy, of Winchester, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Shipman and Joe Dan, of Coatsville, Ind., visited friends and relatives here Thursday night and Friday while enroute to their home after a ten day vacation in Florida.

We regret to lose the Rev. Cain and family from our community but welcome the new minister who is to replace him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blake and children, Cincinnati, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Blake last week.

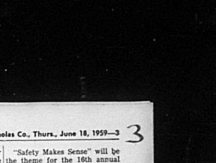
Mr. and Mrs. Estill Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hunt and children of Carlisle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Acke, in Lexington Sunday.

Be sure to keep the temperature of the storage space for frozen foods at zero or below.

Telephone bills of farmers in the U. S. for July, 1958, averaged $4.06 for local service. This is an increase of 6 percent from the 1957 average.

"Safety Makes Sense" will be the theme for the 16th annual Farm Safety Week, July 19-25.

Say you saw it in The Mercury



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TODAY'S meditation
from The Upper Room
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE
THURSDAY, JUNE 18
Read Hebrews 11: 6-10
Without faith it is impossible to please him (God). (Hebrews 11: 6.)

Some years ago, two friends and I hired a sailboat for a day of sailing on the Gulf of Mexico. Later, when we were not far from land, we were struck by a squall.

I was somewhat afraid that the wind would capsize the boat but I learned that under the boat was a center board reaching down into the water. The waves beating against the board stabilized the boat against the wind. I was interested in watching the captain of the boat make use of the winds that blew against us to draw us toward shore.

Knowing these things, I took courage, trusting that the captain of the boat knew how to take care of the situation. We reached land safely.

In life we can make the very winds of adversity serve to draw us toward our goal. By the center board of our faith, we can use the waves that beat upon us to hold us against the winds.

Just as the captain of the boat brought calm to my fears, so needs he of our life's sea. I know and meets all our needs if we but put our trust in Him. He will bring us safely to port.

PRAYER: Our Father, may we ever trust Thee as the Captain of our lives. Thereby strengthen us that we may be able to meet every situation in life in accordance with Thy will through faith. In Jesus' name, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Faith is the victory that overcomes the world

C. H. Yarbrough, Merchant (Tennessee)

World-wide Bible Reading—11 Chronicles 17: 1-19

By C. D. Smith

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

When Is Teenage Girl Ready For "Dates"?

A teenage girl wants to know how old to bring parents "up to date". She writes: "I am 16 and constantly have offers from nice, smart and mannerly boys for 'dates'. My parents are opposed to my dating and say 'all boys are alike' and I disagree. They say I can date when I am older, and they won't have anything to say about it. Other girls my age are sneaking out when their parents won't let them date. I don't want to do this, and talking to my parents only leads to arguments. Is it legal?"

Certainly, it shouldn't be hoped. Is that day and age the girl who reaches 16 without having "dates" in a rarity. Whether parents like it or not, money from sisters, and readily for grown for anything except "dates" for a birthday party or school affair.

A girl of 16 is — and should be — a young lady. She is almost out of high school and, chances are, she will then take a job where she meets the "public" every day— both the male and the female public. At this age, the girl should have a certain amount of self confidence in meeting and dealing with "people" and she has this confidence if she has participated in social as well as scholastic activities during her school years.

A girl of 16 is old enough to have dates and the parents who refuses to allow a girl of that age to have as much as a "date" for a school dance or a movie with another couple or two, is making a mistake.

Some parents have a great fear of their children getting into the "wrong kind of company" and getting "into trouble." What they really do is shirk the responsibility of seeing that their children keep the right kind of company by forbidding them to have anything to do with the opposite sex. They consider it the "easy way out" — but it is the wrong way.

If you have a teenage problem you would like discussed in this column, write to Mrs. Abigail Van Buren, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. MRS. ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, 1750 Stockton St., SAN FRANCISCO 33, CALIF.

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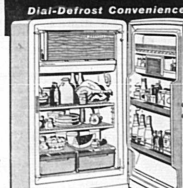

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