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MERCURY VAPOURS

by Warren R. Fisher

"When the ox is in the ditch," and it seems about this time every year, he gets into said fix. Job work, almost commercial printing, in the early morning—constant the first three months of the year, but just let the ball get rolling come in—then all 'til breaks loose.

Seems just every one wants their particular job at the same time, if not fighting out good fortune, just letting off steam, and at the same time filling in this space—a task we were foolish enough to undertake some 17 issues ago, knowing full-well, once started, it was a chore not easily laid aside.

When other mortals are ached that week we make happy by my first, fitting it into its proper niche, so that all may be made happy by my first. That at least, in the date my work orders all seem to point to.

Having just read the daily verse, "I see God anew as the source of my good," while waiting for our cup of "good as fresh perked" to reach that drinkable state—we know the finish work on time—but wouldn't it be a good idea to have a little more "fresh" and a lot less "famine," though my hill-line is not much more feasting.

We are as you may have gathered, an advocate of a little magazine with a calendar of verses called "Good Business," and from its pages during the years, have found the inspiration necessary to "keep our shoulder to the wheel".

Now there's nothing more we detest

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, May 2, 1946
Ed L. Jones, elected
that week an executive
president of the
First National Bank of
Carlisle will move to this
city from Lexington next
week.

"A Little Honey" has
been chosen as the Car-
lisle High School, to be
sent in the chapel, Tues-
day night, May 23.

Frank C. Henry has
been named Nicholas coun-
ty's delegate to the state
meeting of burley
tobacco growers to be
held in Lexington May
7. Alternate delegate is
W. E. Piper.

Married—Miss Wanda
Ritchie and Samuel Martin
Burden on April 21
at the Sandy Hook Meth-
odist church. Letia John-
son and Stanley Bellamy
on March 17 in Morgan-
field.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Banta, a son, Phillip
Neal on April 29 in Paris.
Mamie Memorial; Mr.
and Mrs. William Morris-
tis, a daughter on April
24 at their home. She
has been named Flora
Ann.
Died: Mrs. Mildred

Jane Wagner, 62, Sunday
at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Clarence Cox of
Harrison county; Clar-
ence Woodward, 60, Lex-
ington, Sunday at Good
Samaritan hospital; Fran-
cis E. D. Coadwell, 69,
road near Little Rock;
George Henry Matlock, 69,
at his home on Sunday at
his home there; William
Chester Snapp, 20, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Millard
Snapp, Monday at his
home on the Concord road
following a long illness;
Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks
Coleman, Tuesday at her
home in Lexington;
Mrs. Laura Crouch, 76,
at her home in North
Middleton on Saturday.
Thursday, May 5, 1921
Dr. J. D. Young, acting
head of city health
school for coming year,
last year at \$75 cents on \$100
reduction of 20 cents from
last year.

Nicholas county has
been purchased of "Federal
Hill," the old town
estate near Bardwell,
Ky., where Stephen Post-
ter wrote "My Old Ken-
tucky Home", and which
will be preserved as a
state Shrine according to
plans.

The twelve months old
baby of Mr. and Mrs.
G. A. Allen of Tunnel
Hill, was kicked in the
head by a mule and killed
instantly last Friday.

E. D. Coadwell sells
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spongy.

Mr. Gilvin has taken post-
session. In the Central Kentucky
intercollegiate field meet
held at Paris last Fri-
day, George Insko won sec-
ond place in 50 yard
dash, second in running
broad jump, and third in
100 yard dash. Mar-
shall University won the
100 dash and third in
50 yard dash.

During an electrical
storm last Thursday a
large stock and feed barn
belonging to G. L. Car-
ter was struck by light-
ning and totally destruc-
ed by fire, together with
contents.
W. Hyran Perkins, who
has been half owner of
the Golden Rule grocery,
has sold his interest to
Joe Walden. Mr. Perkins
has received an appoint-
ment to operate under the
Motor.

The local newspaper gives the small firm a chance to take
but part in expanding prosperity.

ment an deputy internal
revenue collector in
office.
Married: Byra Green
and Walter Gossard in Paris
last Wednesday; Add Lee
Flora and John Hart Fer-
ters on Thursday.
Died: Lewis Gray, 47,
on Thursday; Mrs. E. H.
Ishmael Alexander, 46,
on Friday; Mrs. Flora
once Stephen Atkinson
at her home at Miranda
on Tuesday.

Comments

Dear Mr. Fisher,
Inclosed is \$3.00 please
start the Carlisle Mer-
cury back as I didn't
think I would take it, but
decided I had to and could
you send me last week's
Mercury I'd be real glad
to receive it. Thanks for
being so nice to me. My
mother Mrs. Small has been
in the Bourbon County
Hospital a week and I
was being helped care for
her. So I thank you for
being so nice to me and
here is the money for a
year subscription.

As ever yours,
Mrs. Zella Purcell
34 W 9th Street
Paris, Ky. 40361

ACCEPTS POSITION
Marion Hunter a former
employee of Gilfillan
Manufacturing Company,
known as Blue Grass
Industries has accepted
a position as head mech-
anic for the Goodwin-
Manufacturing Company
of Weaver Dam, Ken-
tucky. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter
are now making their
home at Beaver Dam.

When Charles A. Beard, the famous
historian, was asked if he could summa-
rize the lessons of history in a
single word he said it could do it
in three sentences:

1. Whom the gods would destroy,
they first make mad with power.
2. The mills of the gods grind
slowly, but they grind exceedingly
small.
3. The bee fertilizes the flower it
robs.
4. When it is dark enough, you can
see the stars.

Farm Home

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Estil L. Softinger,
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Sift the gelatin in 1
tablespoon of the milk
(cold), beat the rest of
the milk to scalding (183
degrees). Combine the
sugar, starch and salt
and add to the milk; con-
stantly beating rapidly until
boiling. When you're ready
to serve the pie, remove
the pan from the heat and
pour into a 7-inch pie
pan and freeze. Let it sit
in moisture-free air in a
paper, and store in the
freezer.
The egg whites can be
frozen separately for use
in the meringue later. Or
you can use freshly-beat-
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Agree or Not, I say what I think...

A BULL OF NOTE—But it worked, the
split, made from a piece of pipe by Ross
Machine Shop, Paris, and put on by Dr.
Wall an intern with Drs. Current and Lay-
ton. The bull's owner is reported to be W.
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used.
The group enjoyed
games led by Mrs. Veach
Dolaney. Adjourned to
meet May 3 with Mrs.
Lara Ritchie and Mrs.
George Dale.

Tough Time

Lexington, Ky.—So you
think you have a tough
time planning the family
dinner? Think then of
George Ruschell who
must plan to feed almost
12,000 hungry students
three times a day.
Mr. Ruschell is di-
rector of the Auxiliary Ser-
vice Division of the Uni-
versity of Kentucky and
his grocery bill runs over
\$1.3 million a year—at
wholesale prices, too.
Here's a sample—just
a sample—of his annual
grocery list: 333 tons of
meat and poultry; 170 tons
that's right, 170 tons of
eggs, and 70 tons of sugar.
The 4-41 girls partic-
ipating in the 4-41 sewing
project, Mrs. Eron Stevens, group leader, has been
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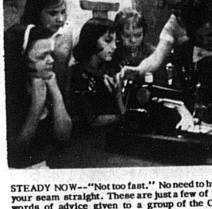
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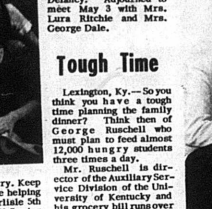
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