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Warren R. Fisher Jr. ---- Editor & Publisher

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The War Against Disease

Some people seem to have the idea that the American Medical Association, as the representative of the medical fraternity in this country, does little or nothing except fight socialized medicine —that, in short, it takes a negative, not a positive, attitude toward medical problems.

The Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal decided to find out just what does go on in AMA headquarters. It sent a staff writer, Robert Clark, to investigate. And it featured a long article by him which contains facts of interest to us all.

Some 60 per cent of all the association's revenues are spent for scientific work. It prints nine medical journals, scores of books, and thousands of pamphlets, all devoted to the war against disease and related matters. It conducts extensive laboratory tests in the fields of chemistry, microbiology and physical medicine. It analyzes widely used products, ranging from foods to cosmetics. It rates hearing aids and other devices for acceptability. It maintains files on illegal practitioners, quacks, and fake and dangerous medicines. One of its newest activities, begun in 1952, has to do with the ever-increasing problem of mental health. A program of study in nine mental health fields is going on. It sponsors a foundation which has given close to $5,000,000 to the nation's medical schools since 1951. It maintains medicine's largest reference library.

So it goes, in Mr. Clark's vivid factual article. And at the end he quotes this significant paragraph from a statement made by an AMA official: "Our most urgent effort should now be directed to the solution of the problem of the medically indigent and the chronically ill. We believe that this objective can be reached without major change in our existing mechanism."

To Make More Knowledge

There is strong support—and much of it comes from men in top government positions, including executives of the Atomic Energy Commission—in favor of inviting private enterprise to cooperate in the peacetime development of atomic energy, particularly as a source of electric power. But some opposition has appeared, based on two primary premises—first, that this would be a "give-away" of invaluable public property, and, second, that the private enterprises concerned, such as light and power companies, would reap huge profits.

How valid are those objections?

A statement issued jointly by a chemical company and a power utility shows how empty the "give-aways" talk is. It said: "We do not ask to take over the entire program . . . We ask only for permission to use certain knowledge of small dollar value which has not been fully exploited by Government. This knowledge will not be consumed; it will be put to use, like a breeder reactor, to generate more knowledge. This new knowledge which we return to the Government is the interest we pay for use of the old."

As for the profit angle, no less an authority than Gordon Dean, former AEC chairman, said, "In the power field, I do not see bonanzas. I see simply someday more and cheaper power, a blessing which can be widely spread outwise and geographically." And the rates that power companies are allowed to charge for electricity produced from any source are based upon the necessary costs of providing the service, plus a moderate profit.

If the atom is to serve mankind, instead of just threatening to destroy us, all our resources and know-how, private no less than governmental, must be used.

Milton Galbraith Voted Best College Sport; James Kiles Opens East End Grocery Store

Thursday, May 24, 1934

Milton Galbraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Galbraith, of Carlisle, was voted the best sport at Union College Barbourville, where he is a junior, in balloting recently. Young Galbraith has been an outstanding student in the college.

—20—

R. W. Neal has taken a position as local representative for Montgomery Ward & Company, Maysville.

—20—

Several local people were in Frankfort Monday to participate in the demonstration favoring passage of the sales tax.

—20—

A heavy rain fell throughout most of the county Monday night and in some sections damage to plowed land was reported. More rain is needed, farmers say.

—20—

Many friends of Nathan Young are pleased to know that he has recovered his health and last week resumed his post as carrier on Carlisle route 3. He had been off the route for the past two months because of illness.

—20—

Miss Winston Bratton Berry and Miss Nancy B. McClure, of Nicholas county are among the forty-eight graduates of the Kentucky Female Orphans School at Midway who received diplomas at the eighty-fourth annual commencement exercises, Wednesday morning.

—20—

Joe Lovell Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Campbell, of Carlisle, was one of the cadets at the University of Kentucky who received reserve commissions at the annual field day exercises held at the University, Wednesday. Young Campbell is a member of the graduating class at the University this year.

—20—

At the regular weekly meeting and luncheon of the Lions Club at the Fordback Hotel Tuesday night a report of the Kentucky and Tennessee district convention in Nashville was made by Robert Fisher and Arthur Allison, who were delegates from the local club.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher, at their home at Flora on May 17, twins, a boy and a girl—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stephenson of Lexington on May 15; a son. He has been named Ray Marion.

MARRIED—Miss Bertie B. Mitchel and Mr. A. W. Goins, both of Bourbon County—Miss Lucille Dunn Pruitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pruitt, of Millersburg, and Mr. Moll Sanford Carroll.

DIED—Mr. Otie M. Snapp, at his home in Paris, Tuesday morning—Mr. William A. Moses, of the Blue Lick section died suddenly Saturday morning at his farm on the Maysville and Lexington road.

Thursday, May 22, 1884

James Kiles opens grocery store in East End.

—70—

City council orders all signs across sidewalks taken down.

—70—

Peale & Spencer ship two carloads of wool to Philadelphia.

—70—

Joseph Norvell and family arrive from Frankfort and will conduct a general saddle and harness business in the Graeter building.

—70—

Legislature passes law which doubles the state license on sellers of liquor. New fees will be as follows: Tavern, $100; Coffee house, $100; Saloon, $100; drug-gist, $100; wine and beer saloon, $50.

—70—

East Union and Rogers Mills Turnpike company incorporated with a capital stock of $15,000 and the following incorporators: John W. Henry, James Ockerman, Joseph Sledd, William Henry, Clifton Kookendoffer, T. M. Squires, George W. Bramblett, James T. Squires and F. B. Henry.

—70—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Carlisle, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Hall at the home in carlisle on the 8th, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunning at their home near Carlisle, a daughter.

DIED—Nannie, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, at their home near Moorefield on the 13th.

BLADES of BLUEGRASS

By Jack Wild

This is commencement-time throughout the land. From the tiniest hamlet to great metropolitan centers boys and girls are closing the door on their high school or college days—getting ready to "commence" a different kind of life.

In 1882, when the first commencement exercises were held on the present campus of the University of Kentucky, only six students were in the graduating class. By comparison, well over 800 degrees will be awarded by the University on June 4, and by then Dr. Herman Lee Donovan may have signed the 14,000th diploma since he became president 13 years ago. This is more diplomas than all of the other presidents of the University signed since the school was established in 1865.

Just 70 years ago, in 1884, the Normal Department granted a diploma to Leonora Hoeing of Lexington, thereby causing her to be termed by the local press "the first Scholastic Maiden Graduated by Kentucky State College."

Through the years the University has held commencement exercises in several places, some quite odd. At one time they were conducted in a tent on the campus. Later the Lexington Opera House was the site of graduation proceedings. They were held in Memorial Hall and Alumni Gym. Then, for a number of years when no campus building could take care of the crowds, they were staged in the football stadium. The uncertainty of the weather during the period caused President Donovan to remark that "On an average of once every three years we launched a class instead of graduating one." Since 1950, when Memorial Coliseum, which can accommodate 15,000, was completed, commencement has been held there.

Two Kentucky sons who have gained international fame will be given honorary degrees at the June Commencement. They are: Stephen A. Rapier, a native of Knob Creek in Larue County, and Joseph M. Hartfield, who grew up in Union County. Mr. Rapier is the head of an electrical manufacturing export firm in New York City and Mr. Hartfield, also of New York, is senior partner in one of the largest law firms in the world.

For two who have gone so far in their respective fields, they must be modest gentlemen indeed. A picture of each was needed for handling news about the event, but neither was able to produce one immediately. "I am ashamed to say that I do not have a photograph of myself . . ." Mr. Hartfield wrote, and Mr. Rapier said, "Living up to a good reputation, they say, is about as difficult as living down a bad one. I shall do my best." And, later: "Photograph requested is enclosed. Mrs. Rapier thinks it is horrible. Frankly, I think it is pretty good for a man who has been traveling 102 countries since 1910, and is now reaching for three score and ten."

Substitute Crops Grown

Agent J. A. Wheeler, of some Union county land taken out of production in the allotment program will be put in sorghum grain or sudan grass. Both crops are drought resistant, Wheeler told farmers, and should in some measure be insurance against feed shortages. The county agent is helping farmers locate seed supplies of adapted varieties of these crops. Many Union county farmers will sow soybeans also.

Week End Television Programs

WLW-TV CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

6:45 Forecast For Today
7:00 Today
8:00 Walter Phillips Show
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Man's Family
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride And Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Fifty Fifty Club
1:30 Mothers Movies
2:30 Jim Wood
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 All Star Movie
6:25 News
6:30 Dinah Shore Show
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 I Led Three Lives
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 Martin Kane
9:30 Sound Stage
10:00 Three City Third
10:15 Your Family Playhouse
11:30 Late Date For Music
12:00 Midnight Extra
12:15 Weather And Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:45 Forecast For Today
7:00 Today
8:00 Walter Phillips Show
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Man's Family
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride And Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Fifty Fifty Club
1:30 Mothers Movies
2:30 Jim Wood
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 All Star Movie
6:25 News
6:30 Edde Fisher Show
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Gateway At Large
7:30 Life Of Riley
8:00 Big Story
8:30 Favorite Story
9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports
9:45 Greatest Fights
10:00 Three City Final
10:15 Your Family Playhouse
11:30 Late Date For Music
12:00 Midnight Extra
12:15 Weather And Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:30 Sunup Trail
8:30 Mr. Wizard
9:00 TV Story Hour
10:30 Cartoons
11:00 SBS Feature
11:30 For Everyman
12:00 Cadle Tabernacle
12:30 Weeks News In Review
12:45 City Manager Reports
1:00 Out Of The West
2:00 Adventure Serial
2:30 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Wrestling From Columbus
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Midwestern Hayride
8:00 Show Of Shows
9:30 Hit Parade
10:00 Boston Blackie
10:30 Your TV Theatre
11:00 Wrestling From Dayton

SUNDAY

8:30 Church In The Side Of The Road
9:00 Frontiers Of Faith
9:30 This Is Your Indiana Government
9:45 Industry On Parade
10:00 SBS Feature-The Big Picture
10:30 Home Fixin
11:30 Theatre Of Youth
12:00 Starmaker Revue
12:30 Floral Magic
12:45 Report To The People
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:00 Johnny Jupiter
2:30 Annie Oakley
3:00 Nearly Nineteen
3:30 Zoo Parade
4:00 Hallmark Theatre
4:30 Kukla Fran And Ollie
5:00 Meet The Press
5:30 T. B. A.
6:00 Television Theatre
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 The Loretta Young Show
9:30 Main Against Crime
10:00 Three City Final
10:15 Your Family Playhouse
11:30 Into The Light
12:00 Weather And Sign Off

WCPO-TV CHANNEL 9

THURSDAY

7:00 Farm News And Fun 'N' Facts
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Uncle Al
10:00 Garnet Grayson Suggests
10:15 The Kitchen Show
11:00 Uncle Al's Corner
12:00 Colin Callin'
1:00 Mun-Toons
1:30 Paul Dixon Show
4:00 6-Gun Theatre
5:00 Cornhuskers Jamboree
5:45 Pat Harmon Show
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 John Daly And The News
6:30 The Sta Erwin Show
7:00 Ozzie And Harriet
7:30 Pepsi-Cola Playhouse
9:00 Life Begins At 80
8:30 Star Showcase
9:00 Chance Of A Lifetime
9:30 Colonel Flack
10:00 Sellio Reporter
10:10 Sport Show
10:15 Golden Album
10:30 Pantomime Hit Parade
11:45 News And Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:00 Western Roundup
8:30 F. O. P. Quiz
9:00 Uncle Al
10:00 Space Patrol
10:30 Captain Video
11:00 The Big Wheels
12:00 Continental Cookery
1:00 Western Playhouse
2:00 Double Feature Playhouse
5:00 Stars On Parade
5:30 Johnny Mack Brown
6:30 Dotty Mack Show
7:00 Nickelodeon Theatre
8:00 Top Flight Boxing
9:45 Fight Talks
9:00 China Smith
9:30 Play Of The Week
10:00 Sherlock Holmes
11:15 Starlight Theatre
12:30 News And Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00 Rural America
7:30 Know Your World
8:30 The Big Picture
9:00 Faith For Today
9:30 Uncle Bob And The Comics
10:00 The Christophers
10:15 Back To God Hour
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Star Quest
12:30 Bride To Be
12:00 Johnny Mack Brown
1:00 Superman
1:10 Jim And Judy In Teleland
1:15 Willie Wonderful
1:30 Cowboy G-Men
2:00 Sunday Theatre
4:00 Super Circus
5:00 Cisco Kid
5:30 You Are There
6:00 You Asked For It
6:30 Adventures Of Foo Young
7:00 The Boardwalk
8:00 Walter Winchell
8:15 Martha Wright Show
8:30 The Philco Television Playhouse
9:00 Break The Bank
9:30 Rocky King
10:00 Starlite Playhouse
11:00 Golden Theatre
12:00 News And Sign Off

WKRC-TV CHANNEL 12

THURSDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
7:00 The Morning Show
8:00 Play School
8:45 Hobby Horse Ranch
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Search For Tommorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 Brighter Day
12:15 George Palmer
12:30 Garry Moore
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 The Big Pay-Off
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Portia Faces Life
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 Robert Q. Lewis
4:00 Wendy Barrie Show
5:00 Ladies Home Theatre
5:55 Jana Demas
6:10 Baseball Scoreboard
6:15 Headline News
6:25 Weather Report
6:30 CBS News
6:45 Jane Froman
7:00 Mr. McNutt
7:30 Four Star Playhouse
8:00 Video Theatre
8:30 Big Town
9:00 Public Defender
9:30 Place The Face
10:00 Front Page News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 Home Theater (1st)
11:25 Baseball Scoreboard
11:30 Home Theatre (2nd)
12:30 Chapel Of Dreams
1:00' Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
7:00 The Morning Show
8:00 Play School
8:45 Hobby Horse Ranch
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Search For Tommorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 Brighter Day
12:15 George Palmer
12:30 Garry Moore
1:00 Double Or Nothing
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 The Big Pay-Off
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Portia Faces Life
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 Robert Q. Lewis
4:00 Wendy Barrie Show
5:00 Ladies Home Theatre
6:10 Baseball Scoreboard
6:15 Headline News
6:25 Weather Report
6:30 CBS News
6:45 Perry Como
7:00 Mama
7:30 Topper
8:00 Playhouse Of Stars
8:30 Our Miss Brooks
9:00 My Friend Irma
9:30 Our Door Rambler
10:00 Front Page News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 McCarthy-Army
11:00 Baseball Scoreboard
11:05 Square Dance Party
12:00 Chapel Of Dreams
12:30 Sign Off—

SATURDAY

7:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
8:00 Smokin' Guns
9:00 Musical Moments
9:30 Excursion In Science
10:00 Winky Dink And You
10:30 Rod Brown Rocket Ranger
11:00 The Big Top
12:00 The Lone Ranger
12:30 Circle 12 Ranch
1:30 Security Stage
2:30 The Green Thumb
3:00 CBS Races
3:30 Roto Chef
3:45 Film
4:00 Report To Cincinnati
5:00 Age Of Miracles
5:30 Golf Clinic
6:00 Film Featurette
6:30 Beat The Clock
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Two For The Money
8:30 My Favorite Husband
9:00 That's My Boy
9:30 Into The Night
10:00 Front Page News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 Liberace
10:45 Baseball Scoreboard
10:50 Home Theatre
12:30 Chapel Of Dreams
1:00 Sign Off

TV NOTEBOOK

By Gene Clinkenbeard

What is Pay-As-You-See television, you ask? Simply, it's a plan whereby viewers pay a fee, twenty-five cents to a dollar, say, to see special telecasts on their home sets. Several outfits, Zenith with its Phonevision, the Skiatron system, and the Telemeter system, have staged successful public demonstrations.

The Telemeter system, for example, calls for a coin-box attachment to the home set. When the proper amount of coin is jingled merrily into the box, the viewer can sit back and enjoy a championship sporting event or a world premiur of a great picture on a channel specifically carrying the Telemeter programs. A tape-recorder with the coin-box keeps a record of the features watched and the money deposited.

The Pay-As-You-See angle could become whopping big business. Some experts believe it could eventually call for installation in over fifty million U. S. and Canadian homes, which would closely rival commercial network television.

Telemeters may rival commercial network television, but there isn't a place in Carlisle that rivals GENE'S TELEVISION for SUPERIOR TV SETS & SERVICE! Won't you drop in some time this week.

. . . You'll find we consistently give the MOST VALUE for the LEAST MONEY!

Improvement Plans

Four families enrolled in the Breathitt county Farm and Home Development program, who plan to remodel or build a new home, discussed their plans with Miss Ida C. Hagman, home management specialist at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Bland plan to remodel so they will have more room for their family of five; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattingly want to install a bathroom and utility room; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Claycomb plan to remodel to include a more efficient kitchen and a bathroom, although not immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren plan to build a new home soon, reported Miss Mary L. Steele, home demonstration agent.

Harrison county farmers are replying on soil tests to tell them how to fertilize for low-nicotine tobacco.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson
"THE DECLINE OF ORATORY"

It does not take an astute person to see that oratory, so-called, has declined within the memory of middle-aged people. There is still a bit left on the fringes of our society, even on the radio, but it sounds pretty hollow to ears that used to hear the cadences of the old-timers who made the welkin ring.

There was no especial subject that provoked oratory. Just any subject would do. Some of these subjects would make any commonplace speaker suddenly become poetical, almost to the point of flying away into space: childhood's joys, Mother, heaven, home, patriotism, the beauty and purity of women. Words that had lain dormant in the dictionary suddenly pushed out like so many armed warriors. They joined up in phalanxes or other military formations and swept all before them. What had seemed a few minutes before either dull or at best axiomatic suddenly became fraught with mouth-filling words of praise. And people loved this talking in tongues; they were not always sure what the big words meant, but they liked the sonorous flow of them. Even in remote Fidelity, when a speaker got heated up to white heat, he could talk about concatenations and galaxies and prestidigitations. I have almost smacked my mouth when some of those words came out of the mouth of some fellow who normally stumbled over words of the smaller words that everybody should know.

But the words were only part of the story. There was a tone that everybody recognized as oratorical. If you suddenly adopted that tone, you could silence a mob or, worse still, a gang of noisy brats. Even the alphabet, said in that oratorical tone, might have stopped charging elephants in their tracks or made a flood consider backing up and settling down. And that tone was not merely innate, it was taught. From the good old days of McGuffey's Readers, we learned how to say things in all the approved ways, from calm, pure tone to oratoral. "Mary Had a Little Lamb" could be as mild as the lamb itself, or it could assume proportions that would have frightened a wolf. And there were innumerable intermediate stages of oratory, suited to the voice, to the occasion, and to the piece being said. It was bad taste to choose the wrong tone, though all orators seemed to me to choose the one that was farthest from reality. It was dreadfully hard on the little fellows, with squeaky, wobbly voices, to try to be great orators, too. Not many were blessed with auctioneer lungs such as I have always had. One could have told, even in the schoolroom at Fidelity, just which ones would make great politicians, great preachers, or other great users of the spoken word.

The coming of radio probably has done more than, any other thing to knock some of the supports from under oratory. We hear so much stuff of all sorts that we have become tired of airs, of attempts to convince us against our wills. Good comedians, who used to be known only by the ones who could afford to go to the good-sized city and pay for a theater ticket, are now known by everybody. After a few years of listening to them, especially to their burlesques of human nonsense, it would be a brave man indeed who could take himself seriously if he attempted some of the old bombastic eagle-feather pulling.

Oratory has fallen on evil days, what with out great practicality, our having been taken in so many times, our secret belief that the orator was not always just talking to hear his head rattle. What he once used to sway audiences is now used for entertainment and can hardly be taken seriously by most of us. A drunk a few years ago strayed into a commencement exercise in our state just in time to hear some of the last flickers of the old rousing speaking, delivered by a very dynamic speaker who only knew what his words meant but who put all he had into them. The drunk, probably not intending to be a bad boy, throughout the whole thing was fun and laughed vociferously and cheered at the wrong times. The cops put him out, never knowing how his addled brain had discovered that oratory is we used to know it had become laughable.

Hospital District Changes Listed

Rearrangement of tuberculosis hospital district lines by the recent General Assembly will take effect July 1, and should result in better distribution in hospitals of Kentucky's tubercular patients, according to Joe D. Miller, executive director of the State Tuberculosis Hospital Commission.

Patients now in one of the hospitals from those counties which were shifted from one hospital district to another will have the privilege of remaining at the hospital where they are now located, or transferring to the new district as soon as arrangements can be made by the medical directors, Miller said.

Patients received after July 1 will be taken according to the new district boundary lines.

Changes include these:

Todd County from the Madisonville to the Glasgow district; Caley County from the Glasgow to the Louisville district; Estill and Madison counties from the London to the Paris district; Wayne County from the London to the Glasgow district; Wolf County from the Ashland to the Paris district, and Breathitt, Knott and Letcher counties from the Ashland to the London district.

In Ohio county, 179 braided rugs are being made by homemakers club members, 21 of them being room-size.

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IGA EXTRA RICH Tomato Catsup 12 oz. 35¢
Strawberry Preserves 1/4 lb. 35¢
FOR THAT ICED TEA TREAT Royal Guest Tea 1 lb. 1.13
A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE Sunny Morn 1 lb. 1.13
IGA HOMOGENIZED Evaporated Milk 4 tall cans 49¢
Osage Yellow Cling Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 can 49¢
Libby's Chili Con Carne 1 lb. can 29¢
THE PROTECTIVE DOG FOOD Gro-Pup Ribbon 25 oz. pkg. 35¢

Any tomato worth its salt is worth... MORTON'S SALT 12¢

See how EASY Cleaning can be.. O-CEL-O MIRACLE SPONGE 20¢

Rosedale OLIVES 2 oz. 19¢

GERBER'S Ready to Serve BABY CEREALS 18¢

Austex Tasty BEEF STEW 14 oz. can 34¢

Sliced DRIED BEEF 2½ oz. jar 31¢

Pan-Ready FRYERS Cut-up and Tray Packed each 89c

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Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 37¢

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Sunkist Lemons ..... doz. 39¢
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and More...

and More...

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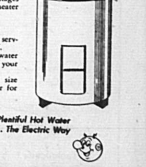
CLEAN—No soot, dust, ashes.
CONVENIENT—Day and night service, nothing to turn on or off.
ECONOMICAL—Special low water heating rate gives you more for your money.
Your appliance dealer has a size and type of electric water heater for every family. See him today.



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. . . The Electric Way

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Mrs. C. H. Sublett of Daviess county reconditioned an old roll-top desk to use as her housekeeping business center.

Mercury classifieds get results.