The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. — Editor-Publisher

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You Can Help

Make Nicholas County and Carlisle a cleaner place and help keep it that way.

Civic organizations have been contacted and you're being asked to help rid our lawns, streets and highways of cans, broken glass and other debris.

With spring approaching and pretty weather, many out-of-state motorists will avail themselves of our highways. What they see here will probably make for a lasting impression of our town and county.

Let us hope that Nicholas County highways and Carlisle streets and lawns will be remembered for their freedom of litter.

How Is Your Housepower?

"Housepower" is probably a brand-new word to you. But it won't be for long. It is the keyword in a pending national campaign aimed at the writing bottleneck in American homes. Soon you have to do to make the appliances work properly speaking, is to plug the cords into the wall socket. And there's the catch. For the chance is strong that there won't be enough room back of those outlets to efficiently and safely power all the equipment.

At least 20 million American homes need modernized wiring to meet the new demands created by the ever-increasing number of household appliances. About half of our homes are more than 30 years old, and electric use was small when they were built.

Wiring troubles show up in various ways—ineffective operation of appliances, dim wiring, flickering TV pictures, and frequent blown fuses are common symptoms.

So—how is your Housepower?

Cleaning Project At Court House Resumes; Two Local Men Purchase Overland Autos

Thursday, February 27, 1936

The project of cleaning and painting the county court house was resumed last week and a crew of men was put to work on the job.

—20—

Nicholas County last week received $3,042.44 as the county's part in the distribution of $901,075.32 in sales tax collected for the three months period ending December 31.

—20—

Sheriff J. Clarke Lee Jr., reports several thousand dollars in state and county taxes unpaid.

—20—

Mrs. Richard Hunt suffered a fracture of the left elbow Friday morning when she fell on the porch of her home in Arnold Heights.

—20—

Attendance in the Carlisle city school has been greatly cut down during the past two weeks because of the epidemic of measles.

—20—

The Nicholas county board of education, at its meeting Saturday voted that teachers would make up the seven days lost during the cold weather. The time will be made up at the end of the school term.

—20—

Displaying their best form of the season, the Carlisle high school Musketeers defeated Lawrenceburg by the one-sided score of 37-10 here Tuesday night.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Mary Wardle and Jesse Riche, Saturday at Lexington.

—20—

DIED—James W. Piper 81, Friday morning at Emmanuel—G. Steinke, on Feb. 12th—Mrs. Belle Cottingham Burnett, 47, Saturday morning at home of her daughter, Mrs. John Fulton, in the Farmers district.—Fred W. Augsbury at his home in Lexington Sunday night.—Mrs. Katie Hubbard Hull, at a hospital in Covington Friday.

Thursday, March 2, 1916

—40—

Report of Assessor shows value of property in county to be $4,699,020.

—40—

U. M. Swinford and T. L. Clark purchase Overland automobiles during the past week.

—40—

Local tobacco market, which has sold more than six million pounds to date, to close for season on March 8.

—40—

C. U. Bramblett sells W. A. Durham farm near Moorefield containing 122 acres to S. J. Booth and Claude Whaley for $150 per acre.

—40—

Rev. E. B. Bourland, who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Carlisle Christian church, arrives with family to assume his work.

—40—

Republicans, in convention here Saturday, select following delegates to state convention: H. B. Bryson, O. R. Guffin, J. W. Keyton, W. M. Inskeep, Elva Kendall, J. H. Collins, John F. Campbell, Sam Holmes, J. W. Harrison, M. F. Kennedy and J. W. Fuller.

—40—

MARRIED—Miss Mary Bishop of Saltwell and Forrest Taylor of Flemingsburg, on Feb. 26th.—Miss Pearl Conyers and Claude Moreland, both of the county, on Feb. 24th.—Miss Retta Shiskila and Joseph E. Kenney, both of the county, on March 1st.—Miss Mary Hamm, of Nicholas and Clease Johnson of Bath on Feb. 28th.—Miss Clara Stodd and Thomas L. Kerns, both of the county today.

—40—

DIED—Mrs. Elizabeth (Nolan) Ashby, at her home in the county, on the 27th.—John F. Caldwell, 72, formerly of the county, at Sandusky, Ohio.—Mrs. Sarah Hull, at a hospital in Covington Friday.

KENTUCKIANS

IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

KENTUCKIANS THERE:

Kentucky was well represented when the Washington radio and television correspondents held their 12th annual dinner for the President. Mr. Eisenhower, on vacation, was represented by Vice President Nixon.

Seated at the head table were Senator Earle Clements, the actively majority leader, and Maysville's contribution to the Supreme Court, Justice Stanley Reed.

IN THE AUDIENCE:

Others from the Blue Grass state included Henry Ward of Paducah, CBS Network Executive Johnny Day, formerly of Elizabethtown, NBC Executive John Goodman, formerly of Glasgow, NBC Commentator Morgan Beatty, product of Centre College, and William T. Evans, formerly of Ashland, now of Ft. Mitchell.

As in the annual custom, the corny problems had a gift for Mr. Eisenhower—two gold plated vegetable dishes for the family silver service. The cost? $100, each. Proceeds. The Vice President received a gizmo of the world.

FAST WORK:

Kentucky tobacco growers were assured to some fast congressional effort the other day on that bill to restore the acreage cut.

Congressman John Watts got the House to approve the restoration of the cut without a dissenting vote. They, about 45 minutes later, Senator Clements and Senator Barkley got the Senate to do the same thing. It's a rare day when both Houses of Congress take similar action in such a speedy manner. And it showed some fine coordination between Kentucky members of the House and Senate.

THIS AND THAT:

Recent visitors to the capital include Fred McAlister, chairman of the Kentucky County Airport Board, Dr. Adolph Dorsch, trainer of the Morehead basketball team, Congressman Brent Spence recovering from a severely injured thumb. Kentucky correspondents applied considerably the new date for the primary. Some semi-private hotels were heard over the re-districting bill and Washington newspapers are commenting on the up-coming sensational race in Kentucky. Nothing startling, however.

Fertilize bluegrass now for seed crop

Farmers who expect to harvest bluegrass seed this year should fertilize their sod with about 30 pounds nitrogen per acre in late February or early March, says Dr. E. N. Fergus, chief of the forage crops section of the Agronomy Department, University of Kentucky.

"Properly made applications of nitrogen fertilizer (more than a double bluegrass seed yields in the state—Kentucky as a general rule," Fergus states. "Average yield and quality of bluegrass seed in Kentucky have fallen off in recent years, but farmers who follow the practices recommended by the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service have consistently harvested good yields of high-quality seed."

Phosphate and potash fertilizers have less effect than nitrogen on bluegrass seed yields. Fergus points out, but the amounts of these elements available for plant use should be kept at medium to high. Where needed, according to soil tests, these fertilizers may be applied before or along with the nitrogen. All kinds of nitrogen fertilizers are effectively usable effective for seed production if they are used at rates to supply the proper amount of nitrogen you need.

Attempts to control insects in bluegrass—to high yields of high-quality seeds as is applicable of aphids, blackening that feed on flowers and developing seeds—are usually present in large and most years. Insecticides for these need to be applied in late April or May.

Other production practices for good bluegrass seed production are management of pastures, herbicides to control weeds, and timely harvesting. More information, see your county agent or write to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, Lexington, for the new leaflet, "How to Produce High-Quality Kentucky Bluegrass Seed in Kentucky."

Insurance buyers advised by official

Frankfort, Ky.—Commissioner of Insurance Carl P. Thornton today warned Kentuckians against doing business with unauthorized insurance companies. A safer practice would be to do business with a firm authorized to transact business in the Commonwealth, he said.

Authorized companies are those which have complied with all state laws and have obtained a certificate of authority to transact business in the state.

"One practice that has caused citizens of our state grief is the practice of buying mail order insurance from unauthorized companies. This can mean trouble for you.

Authorized companies are those that have complied with state laws, and must meet high standards of solvency and may be sued in the courts of Kentucky if there is a dispute over a claim.

He suggested that any insurance policyholder in doubt about whether a company is authorized to do business in Kentucky, or about whether an agent is licensed, should contact the insurance department in Frankfort.

Statistic booklet now available

Frankfort, Ky.—A revised edition of the Doubtbook of Kentucky Economic Statistics has been released by the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board, it was announced by George W. Halsey, executive director.

The 75 page booklet contains 24 tables and charts which reflect Kentucky's income, employment, agricultural, business and industrial growth with emphasis placed on the county level, Halsey said.

Copies of the booklet can be obtained from the Board in the Capitol Annex Building. Fifty cents should be enclosed for each copy requested. Schools may obtain copies for 20 cents each.

Reorganization of extension work in Webster county included increased emphasis on 4-H club activities.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"STAYING PUT"

When we consider the standardization of our time, we feel both glad and sad. An earlier standardization, when most of us lived on the farms, made it easy to talk about most things, for we had had the same experiences, almost as if they had been prescribed by some invisible judge or committee. In three dress, food, hosts of us, in fact, almost all the same. In books, so that we had another source of a common culture. A reference to something in one of the old McGuffey Readers was a common and shared allusion. It been a Latin quotation to some people, but it was a quotation that rings varied only a little from the Atlantic seaboard to the Great Lakes. We had a few farm tools and implements, and knew how to use them. We had hewed hand log buildings, had been to log-rollings, had laid and behaled the mass of crude, had plowed behind two-horse mules, had cradled oats, had gathered corn, had made hay, and had done all the other things that farm life demanded. When some one wanted twice and gave an impromptu lecture of the dignity of farm labor, we understood, and a twenty-hoeing hoe had one. At schools, at church, at political meetings, and in our books we saw or heard figures that grew from our farm life. The Old Testament—a full of farm figures of speech, was easy to understand. The Parables of Jesus, of those times, needed few or no explanations. We knew sheep and cattle and horses and plows and sweat work. In the revival of thy face thou shalt eat bread. Of course, these figures are still with us, but they either have to be explained at great length, so much so that we almost lose the effectiveness of the comparison in trying to show why the comparison itself was so effective. Within our own lifetime much of this has changed from a farm economy to an urban civilization. Imagine trying to explain Mary's Little Lamb to a small child in the heart of a huge city!

With the coming of a half dozen civilizations, however, our life has been revolutionized. These inventions have again given us a common source of knowledge. Everybody knows about the automobile and its numerous relatives. Whereas I gladly agreed, most of my Christmas money went for cast-iron fire wagon, what little boy today would even glance at such a primitive thing as a horse-drawn vehicle? Everybody knows about radio and television, and their friends and relatives. Every habitant has a short-wave fend who talks to the ends of the earth. So and so said' does not have to be explained to the average listener. Almost everybody would recognize the voice of Edward R. Murrow, and the same would hold for the face of the television actors. The up-and-coming speaker has to transfer some of his figures from the farm to bugges to the accomplishments in modern inventions, leaving bugges to be stated as in mogrupes.

As a teacher, I have had a hard time to keep from being sarcastic and to be advancing progress. I have found it hard to make a

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Faster Than Fast, Heaven (Then)!

Nothing I've ever seen travels fast as The Mercury's new Multilith press, but now say, 6,000 a minute is just a mite too fast, I will agree. It would have been "per hour, of course." After 44 years in the printing business, it isn't my first mistake (and not the first time to almost get my ears knocked off). But I still say it does even better than lickety-split! How many? Your order please.

—yap—

Calling All Homemakers!

From 1930 to 1950 there was an average of 16,500 per year more people in Kentucky to feed, house and clothe.

—yap—

Beginning To Grow Old.

Another old keepsake, a Mercury of June 5, 1919, was brought to this desk the past week by Mrs. Catherine Minton, of Lexington, formerly of Carlisle. It was found among the personal papers of the late Mrs. Sallie Vice Rose of Lexington.

—yap—

Button, Button, Who's Got The Button?

Many of you (ladies is most would not be caught reading the likes of this?) will remember a little monthly paper named "Contact" published years ago, and many will recall its Santa's Club. Each sister had a hobby, which is how come this yap.

My Sunday School sister, Mrs. Jesse Dorton (Ada Grimes) was one of the Contact sisters and her hobby was buttons. Starting her collection in Contact (1940), she now has around eleven thousand (yes, thousand). No two are alike. Many are antique. The date (1831) is cut on the back of some of them. They have come from 48 states, Washington, D. C., Canada, Spain, Japan, Cuba, Hawaii, Jamaica, England, India, Mexico, New Foundland, Australia, Germany, British Honduras, New Zealand, Alaska, Ceylon, Central America, Luzon, Scotland, Africa and Nova Scotia.

They are made from shells, wood, bone, coconut, pearl, rubber, leather, brass, copper, tin, glass, paper, walnut, amber, lignite and cloth covered buttons.

One button, came off a hen's underarm (worn by him) in World War I; another button is from the horse drum of the poet, James Whitcomb Riley; another button is from the uniform of a dead Japanese soldier on Okinawa.

Now 11,000 is a lot of buttons! What would you do with them if you had them? Mrs. Dorton has solved that problem by sewing them in rows on long strips of bed ticking. After she gave me all of the above information, I found the nerve to ask how many rows she has to which she laughingly replied, "Goodness, I don't know," but she is justly proud of her collection and gladly shows them off.

UK offers extension course at Owensboro

The University of Kentucky is offering an extension class in home economics at Owensboro during the coming week. The class in current problems in teaching home economics will meet on Friday nights and Saturday mornings.

UK founders program marks 91st birthday

The University of Kentucky celebrated its 91st birthday last week at its annual Founders Day program. Featured during the affair was the recognition of more than 150 Kentucky teachers who have been active in the field of education for more than 45 years.

Beazley appointed to UK alumni post

James A. Beazley of Louisville and Danville, former director of tourist promotion for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to the newly created position of fund director of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association. The announcement was made by Homer L. Baker of Louisville, president of the Alumni Association, and the appointment was approved last week by the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

to anyone who cares to see them.

Yaps—all.

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Just out! New '56 Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks Champs of every weight class!

New models to do bigger jobs—rated up to 32,000 lbs. G.V.W.! New power right across the board—with a brand-new big V8 for high-tonnage hauling! New automatic and 5-speed transmissions!

Meet today's most modern truck fleet! It offers new champs of every weight class, including four new heavy-duty series. It brings you new power for every job, with a modern short-stroke V8* for every model.

Then there's a wider range of Hydra-Matic models and Powermatic, a new six-speed automatic, plus new five-speed manual transmissions.*

Come in and see these new Chevrolet trucks!

*V8 standard on L-C-F and Series 8000 and 7000 models, an extra-cost option in all other models.

*Extra-cost options available in a wide range of models (five-speed transmission standard in Series 8000 and 7000).

New Lightweight Champs

New Middleweight Champs

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck! CHEVROLET

CYNTHIANA MOTOR CO. INC.

Cynthiana, Kentucky

Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

Rev. and Mrs. Beecham Robinson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Booth.

Jim and Eula Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family. Afternoon visitors were Nancye Shannon and Bill Perritt of Maysville, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. Eugene Gilvin and family, Billy Scott and Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkie Stone and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peters.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

E. J. MEINHARDH, widely known expert of Chicago and Michigan, has been coming to Lexington for 25 successful years. He will again be in his office rooms in the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington on Wednesday only, March 7th. Office Hours 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. Other hours, by appointment. No charge for demonstration.

CAUTION: Has your rupture returned after surgery? Is your Rupture or Hernia protruding under the truss or appliance you are now wearing? If so, this can cause weakness, nervousness, constipation, headache, dizziness, pain in stomach and back or dangerous strangulation without warning.

GUARANTEE: The new Meinhardh Shield prevents the Rupture or Hernia from protruding in 10 days on the average case regardless of its size, age or location. It is quickly removable with out stops. Only men invited.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Several from here attended services at Ishmael Sunday night Rev. Warner Davis of Maysville preached. Mrs. Davis left Friday to visit her mother in Oklahoma.

Conway Tedder and family have moved to the farm they purchased from Andrew Bretz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bretz and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Bretz, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family Sunday.

Rev. Jesse Florence will fill his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night.

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Tommy Vice is ill at his home.

Mrs. Eugene Letcher a n d daughters spent one day last week with Mrs. Earl Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sams and family moved to the Sky View Ranch farm from the Andrew Bretz farm.

Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children of Millersburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senour and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunt of near Carlisle spent a few hours Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alva Greene of Barteville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Snapp of Headquarters. Ferrell Ring was afternoon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray Durrell of Whetstone road.

Mrs. Rector Senour of Carlisle spent Tuesday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brompop.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burke and children spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George and sons spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter spent Sunday with her relatives near Primrose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senour and children.

Sugar Creek

By Mrs. Robert Sears

Mr. and Mrs. Hutson Bull and son of Paris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ball recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis moved to their property which they purchased recently at Parks.

Miss Druise Hudnall of Richmond, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hudnall.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of Mr. Charley Carson, who passed away about a week ago.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Mr. Carroll at Hazel Green were Mr. and Mrs. Reese Senor, Mrs. J. R. Fryman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curtis and family of Oakland Mills, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Fryman.

Carlisle Road

By Mrs. Russell Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and children, and Hurshal Dampier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Sunday with Mrs. Dee Bowles and Miss Judie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles, Mrs. James Sadler, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler and children visited Mr. and Mrs. James Minton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Adamson and children were shopping in Flemingsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and daughter at their new home which Mr. Curtis bought recently on the Jackstown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles, Mrs. F. H. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and Mrs. Royce George visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam George received word Tuesday that their grandson had been hit by a car in Cincinnati, but was not seriously injured. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huston George of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray are announcing the birth of a baby, daughter at the Nicholas County hospital. She has been named Barbara Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Bowles spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Violet Bowles spent Saturday night with Jane Curtis.

Violet and Connie Bowles were Wednesday night guests of Sue and Mary Lou Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Oldham of Mt. Sterling, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everette.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Hysell and daughter were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ebright and mother.

Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter were Monday and Tuesday guests of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Hunt and family of Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tincher and children were Monday guests of Paul Tincher and family.

Welcome to our old neighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and family, who moved this week from the place of Raymond Boothe to the place of James Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Miss Emma Jean Yazell was Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson and spent weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Shields and family.

Mrs. Ray Shields and daughters were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watt Yazell and daughter.

Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Mrs. Gilbert Gray attended the all day Missionary Meeting of the P. H. church at Mrs. Asbury's Tuesday. Eight members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. R. D. Christman, formerly of Carlisle, now of Shelbyville, is on the sick list.

Charles M. Guy of the Veterans hospital of Louisville is on a few days leave and is spending them with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Guy and daughter.

Sterling Jackson was until bed time guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and children Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and children and Mrs. Vena Ryan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Perritt and son were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dump Perritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shields and sons and Miss Emma Jean Yazell were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watt Yazell and daughter were Sunday afternoon guests of their grandchildren, Mrs. Jesse Hunt and family.

Henryville News

By Estella Hamilton

James Williams of Indiana, was home visiting with his mother, Mrs. Hilda Graves for the weekend.

Raymond Bean of Louisville, was home for the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellen Bean.

Mrs. Noretta Thompson was rushed to the Nicholas County hospital with a heart attack. She is reported slowly improving.

Mrs. Anna June Davis and Mrs. Everett Ray were at the bedside of Mrs. Davis' sister Sunday. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ray are citizens of Winchester.

Mrs. Charlie Lloyd was in Paris Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Derrickson, of Paris, and Miss Cornelia Hamilton were in Cincinnati Monday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Patterson.

Gene Rice of Flemingsburg, was here Sunday for a few hours, visiting Mrs. Ruth Turney.

The body of Earnie Gaston was taken through town Sunday to Flemingsburg for burial. He was a World War I Veteran and had many friends here.

Miss Mildred Thompson of Paris, was the weekend guest of her aunt here, Mrs. Alonne Clark.

Our Sick: Mr. Alando White Sr., Mrs. Lizzie McGuffey, Mrs. Anna L. McGuffey and Rev. H. T. Wilson.

Donations of $74,788 accepted by UK board

Gifts totaling $74,788 and several miscellaneous contributions were accepted for the University of Kentucky last week by trustees. Among these were gifts of $25,000 from the Kornfeld Foundation for experiments in trace mineral studies and $25,000 from the Kentucky Utilities Company to the Thomas Poe Cooper Agricultural Foundation for research and development in the field of agriculture.

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Celo Kale-Spinach bag 19c
Florida Oranges 216 size doz. polly bag 39c
Grape Fruit large 64 size seedless 3 for 29c
Pascal Celery Jumb-o size stalk 25c
ROUND STEAK choice cuts lb. 69c
4-lb. Ctn. Partridge LARD 59c
Robb's Pure Pork Sausage 4 lb. bag 79c
Libby Pot Pies 5 for 99c
Libby Ford Hook Lima Beans 10 oz. 27c

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