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East Main St

Prominent Speakers For Sheep Meeting

Leading authorities in sheep and lamb improvement work will appear on the program of the fifth annual meeting of the Kentucky Sheep and Wool Growers' Association at Lexington May 22.

R. S. Matheson of Chicago will conduct a lamb demonstration at the day meeting, and at the banquet in the evening he will speak on quality in relation to price, as well as the probable future demand. A noted woman authority will discuss the preparation and use of lamb in the diet, at the banquet.

Several other states will send specialists to tell of their improvement work. These will include J. W. Burch, Missouri; B. F. Creech, West Virginia; James Lacey, Wisconsin; D. H. LaVoy, Michigan, and H. E. Letton, Virginia. Richard C. Miller of the Kentucky College of Agriculture will speak on the improvement work in this state, and several Kentucky farmers will discuss the production of prime lambs.

C. W. McDonald, a meat specialist, and Prof. E. J. Wilford of the College of Agriculture will demonstrate both the commercial and farmers' methods of cutting up lamb. The control of parasites will be discussed by Dr. E. M. Nighbert of the United States Department of Agriculture.

A feature of the day meeting will be a lamb grading demonstration, to be followed by the slaughter of the lambs and the return of the carcasses for the inspection of the visitors.

Many of the speakers and visitors will attend a meeting of the native lamb improvement association, as well a sthe meeting of the Kentucky Sheep and Wool Growers' Association. Out-of-the-state visitors will be taken on a tour of Kentucky flocks the day preceding the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the livestock pavilion on the Experiment Station farm beginning at 10 o'clock.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

(Stanford Interior-Journal)

The platform of the democratic party of Kentucky will appeal to those voters who would look ahead to a better day in the State. It declares for more watchful care in matters of banking administration, regulation of the use of public highways and bridges by common carriers, a uniform, systematic and impartial distribution of road construction, control and supervision of public utilities, rehabilitation of the charitable and penal institutions, tax-bought textbooks in the schools as rapidly as the state's finances will permit, conservation of forests and water power sites, were some of the planks proposed by the committee and adopted by the convention.

In the matter of taxation, while the present system is held to be the best yet used in Kentucky, three grievances that taxpayers have were pointed out and their correction urged. These are:

First—Prevailing inequality in assessments.

Second—The steady inflation of valuations for assessment.

Third—The extraordinary power exercised ... without restraint by the State Tax Commission to order blanket increase in assessment, county by county, as ... judgment may dictate.

Economy in government, an audit to reveal the exact condition of the state financially and condemnation of discrimination in freight rates against Kentucky products, are other matters brought to the attention of the voters. We shall have more to say of the platform ... [illegible] ... 1931.

BACK TO THE FARMS

(Hardin County Enterprise)

It will doubtless be of interest to learn that for the first time in 20 years, according to the Department of Agriculture, the movement back to the farm is greater than the forward movement to the city. There was a substantial increase in farm population on January 1, 1931, as compared with the total on January 1, 1930, and from all indications the movement continues.

Some people are inclined to see in this signs of a new era in rural life. It is, insofar as residence is concerned. But as to occupation that is different. Many wealthy people now prefer to reside in the country, and the working man who has saved some money is showing a new interest in the small farm as a home and investment. Farming, itself, is far from their thoughts, however, so the movement back to the country really doesn't mean that more farm land is going to be cultivated or that production of everything grown on the farm is going to be increased.

Last year, government figures show, there was an estimated increase of 200,000 persons on farms. The Bureau of Agriculture suggests that this is only temporary, without any significant momentum behind it. And perhaps that is the best view of it. When jobs are plentiful again, farms will probably be as unpopular as they have been in the past. No one may ever expect a great rush back to the farms. There are too many people who want to earn a living without working so hard for it.

During 1930 the Chicago elevated railroad carried about 183 million passengers.

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Any make of car, proper grease and oil used, springs lubricated FREE.
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CARLISLE MILL & SUPPLY CO.
Sold By
All Home Grocers

SOMEWHERE IN NICHOLAS

(By J. W. Rogers)

"Tuneful is the sound that dwells in whispering boughs; welcome, the freshness round, and the gales that fan our brows."

An educational slogan went forth from Nicholas county fifty years ago. Here it is. "Our schools can never be made to meet the wants and wishes of our people until they are taught by those expert in the art of teaching." "It's just the same today, it's just the same today." That slogan of long time ago, is just the same today.

Graduation days have come, the gladdest of the year. Of those who graduate from Nicholas county high schools in 1931, we have special interest in four. These are Miss Margaret Snapp and Miss Virginia Allison, Headquarters high school, and Miss Angie Cassidy and Mr. Luther Hollar, Carlisle high school. Of Miss Margaret we would say, there is none above her; pure in thought, in word, and deed, to know her is to love her. Miss Virginia Allison, know her any where; by the love-light in her eyes, and the sunlight in her hair. Miss Angie Cassidy is known, by her noble traits and clever; to reach some lofty heights in life, will be her chief endeavor. Luther last we name, bright and brave and bold; may he use his powers turning, all he touches into gold.—Once my students, don't you see? No wonder they're so dear to me.

Here's a friendly good wishing, for all who go fishing, and a prayer, by the way, they might want to say: "O Lord, please let me catch a fish, so very large that I—when talking of it afterwards—may have no need to lie."

Old mother Flutter, to her son John Flutter, one time did mutter, that she wanted her son John Flutter, to go up stairs and shut the shutter; but little John Flutter came back to mother Flutter, and quickly did mutter, that he went up stairs to shut the shutter, and with a great sputter, said he could not shut that shutter any shutter.

REVERENCE

(Rachel Currey)

With spade and trowel I dig the earth
About my plants and trees,
Partaking in this humble way
Of growth's great mysteries.

And in the lovely presence of
Such miracles as these
It seems most meet to dig the earth
In quiet, on my knees

KELVINATOR ORDERS SET ALL-TIME RECORD

GEO. W. MASON
President
Kelvinator Sales Corporation and Chairman Board of Directors

Orders received on Monday, April 13th, marked an all-time record in Kelvinator history, according to statement issued by H. W. Burritt, Vice President in Charge of Sales.

For the first thirteen days of April, orders received for immediate shipment are 26.7% in excess of orders received during the like period in April, 1930. Unfilled orders on hand for immediate shipment on the morning of April 14th, are 52% in excess of unfilled orders on hand on the same date one year ago.

"Kelvinator business since the middle of March has shown a steady up-swing and greater than the seasonal trend."

"It is worthy of comment," continued Mr. Burritt, "that no one section is outstanding in this influx of current business. Orders are being received in volume from all parts of the country, and they cover all the various electric refrigeration products which we make. Household units, commercial units, ice cream cabinets, water coolers, all are increasingly in demand."

THE GARDEN

THE MELON CROPS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture)

With the ground definitely warm, the time has come for starting the melon crops which include squashes and cucumbers besides cantaloupes and watermelons. Since they are "fruit" crops, they need adequate amounts of phosphorus, but their nitrogen needs should not be over-looked, for thrifty vine growth is necessary as well.

Fertilizing

The general custom is to make up hills with manure, using from a small forkfull to half a peck. This serves to give the plants a start, after which the roots forage in the surrounding soil. The extent of the roots is as great as, if not greate rthan, that of the tops. Because this is so, a more logical way to fertilize this class of crops is by broadcasting the manure (a 2-inch coat), working it in. Since manure is lacking in phosphorus, it is wise to broadcast superphosphate at the same time, at the rate of 1 pound to 20 square feet of space. If manure is not to be had, a complete fertilizer should be used. 4-12-4 is an excellent analysis, and the rate is the same as has just been given.

The seed may be dropped in groups or "hills," or, better still, drilled in rows, which should be thinned to a stand corresponding with the stand in hills. The drill method has the advantage of making insect and disease control more easy.

Cultivation

Since the roots lie shallow, so should the cultivation be. All that is needed is to discourage weedgrowth. The ground should be left level at all times.

Pests

The most troublesome insect is the striped cucumber beetle. Although its most obvious damage is gnawing and girdling the stems, more serious is the injury done the seedlinfis. At about the time the seedlings break through the adult beetles enter the cracks in the soil, to do some feeding, and to lay their eggs. These hatch into cream colored larvae which feed on the rootlets, sometimes wholly destroying the plants, at least weakening them to the extent that they die later; this we recognize as "wilt."

Since the injury begins so early, it is necessary to take steps for control as soon as the ground over the hills begins to heave. The control is dusting with a poisonous mixture of 20 pounds of gypsum and a pound of calcium arsenate.

After this dusting, at least 5 others should be given, 3 days apart. As many as 15 dustings will pay well.

Another insect is the melon louse. In common with the lice that attack other vegetables, their control is contact spraying with nicotine extract. The commercial forms of nicotine sulphate are more satisfactory to use than homemade tobacco tea, though the latter, made of proper strength, has given good results.

The most serious disease is the blight, whose control is applying bordeaux mixture either liquid or dust. In some sections of the state it has become impossible to grow watermelons because of the wilt. The only control for this trouble is to use varieties that are specially bred to be resistant. A card to the writer will bring you directions for securing these special varieties.

Varieties

Squash, White Bush, Crookneck; Cucumbers, Long Green for both slicers and picklers; Cantaloupes, Rocky Ford, Hearts of Gold, Tip Top; Cushaw, Green Striped; Watermelons, Stone Mountain, Kleckley, Irish Grey.

There are now about 2,000,000,000 people in the world and the number is growing at the rate of 50,000 a day.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Nicholas Circuit Court

D. E. Wilson, Etc. — Plaintiff
vs. Judgment and Order of Sale
W. P. Collier, etc. — Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of the Nicholas Circuit Court entered at its May, 1931, term, in the above styled case, the undersigned will on

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1931
At 10 O'clock A. M.

or thereabouts, on the premises in the village of Hooktown, Nicholas County Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six and twelve months the property mentioned and described in the judgment herein, to-wit:

A certain tract of land with the improvements thereon lying in the village of Hooktown, Nicholas County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a walnut stump, corner to W. Y. Ross, thence N. 26¼ E. 9.68 poles to a stump on the south side of Steel's Run; thence crossing the Creek N. 27½ W. 11 poles to a point in Cynthiana Road; thence with said road S. 45¼ W. 22.20 poles to a stone in said road at the junction of the Millersburg Road; thence with the latter Road 13½ E. 17.82 poles to a stone on the south side of Steel's Run; thence N. 40½ E. 19 poles to the place of beginning, containing 2 acres and 89-100 poles.

The second parcel adjoins the above and is described as follows:

Beginning at a stone corner to Current in line of above tract; thence with the line of same S. 32½ W. 5.16 poles to a Walnut stump corner to same; thence S. 42¾ W. 19.20 poles to a locust stake in the Millersburg and Hooktown road; thence N. 52 E. 23 poles to a stone in Current line and corner to Ross; thence S. 28¾ W. 4.96 poles to the beginning, containing 47 square poles."

Being the same property conveyed to W. P. Collier and Jennie Collier by D. E. Wilson and Martha Wilson, by deed dated February 24th, 1920, recorded in D. B. No. 35, page 499 Nicholas County Clerks office.

This property will be first offered in separate tracts and then as a whole and the best bid will be accepted. Purchaser is given the right to pay cash without executing bonds. All tax assesments for 1931, and thereafter to be paid by the purchaser.

Lien debts: $1500.00 with interest from March 1st, 1929.

Lien debts: $700.00 with interest from October 26th, 1951.

Costs, $100.00

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money to have the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid.

A lien will be retained on the lands sold to secure the payment of the purchase money and bonds will be made payable to Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner of the Nicholas Circuit Court.

Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner
Nicholas Circuit Court.
F. V. Cox, Atty for Pltffs

ECONOMY PLUS

"Here comes the parade, and your Aunt Helen will miss it. Where is she?"

"She's up stairs waving her hair."

"Mercy! Can't we afford a flag?"
—Kennebec Journal.

The ground on which chicks have been reared should be cultivated, sown to a crop, and not used for chicks for at least a year.

The profitable pig is the one that never stops growing from farrowing time until market. When pigs are about three weeks old, they will begin to eat some shelled corn if placed in a self-feeder in a creep. Also let them have access to a mineral mixture containing lime and phosphorus. When about five or six weeks old, they will need some form of protein to supplement the corn. Shorts or middlings are good sources of protein. Give them separately—not mixed with the corn. Tankage, fish meal, or old-process linseed meal may be substituted for, or fed mixed with, the shorts or middlings.

RED LETTER DAY

Mrs. Blabber: You're looking very happy this morning. Have you had good news?

Mrs. Gabber: Just wonderful! My husband has just had a nervous breakdown and we are going to California.

HINTS TO FARMERS

Provide pieces of soft or partially decayed hard wood—preferably branches with the bark on—for your parrot. Parrots need to exercise their bills and they also get from the wood some fiber which seems to be necessary to their digestion.

Don't raise chicks on the same land year after year. Soil contamination is one of the most common causes of failure in raising chicks.

KEEP SMILING

GET YOUR HEALTH WHERE OTHERS RECEIVED THEIRS
W. G. COWAN
CHIROPRACTOR
Carlisle, Ky.

A SOUND INVESTMENT
Real estate has always been and yet so today the highest type of sound investment. Its great safety lies in the fact that its values fluctuate less suddenly and violently than other properties. But even then it can not be purchased recklessly without danger of loss.
Before purchasing, a full analysis should be made, however, as to the amount of taxes and insurance on property, its condition as regards repairs and the probable rent or income from it so as to reach a correct estimate of its worth. We are able to give you this service.
SNAPP & MULLIKIN, REALTORS

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BIG TENT SHOW
3 — DAYS — 3
Commencing Monday, May 25
Presenting Great Plays at Small Prices!
OPENING PLAY
"Valley Center"
4 Act Rural Comedy! Laughs Galore!
Entire Change of Program Each Night
Vaudeville Between Acts
PAINLESS PRICES
Adults 25c—Children 10c
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Porch Furniture
See our Reed sets, Porch Swings, Aero-Lux Shades
Make your porch a pleasant summer living room
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Any Day or Every Day
Clear--Pure--Sparkling Ice--Artificially made of pure filtered water. Made under the most sanitary conditions.
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Specifying number of pounds
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Milkman, Housewife, Sportsman, Winners in $50,000 Contest

Top, James Thomas Sharkey, first prize winner; lower left, Mrs. Walter Sweet, winner of second prize; lower right, Julius M. Nolte, winner of third prize.

Pictures show the three major prize winners in the Camel cigarette contest. James Thomas Sharkey, 22, a milkman in Boston, was awarded first prize of $25,000; Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three children and wife of a Marine Corps captain stationed at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, won second prize of $10,000, and Julius M. Nolte, real estate dealer, and former secretary of the Duluth Commercial Club, received the third prize of $5,000. In addition, five prizes of $1,000 each, five prizes of $500 each and twenty-five prizes of $100 each were awarded.

The three fortunate prize winners will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Camel cigarettes are manufactured, to receive their checks.

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ROBT. MANN
Agent Lexington Laundry Company

THE GARDEN

TOMATOES, EGGPLANTS PEPPERS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

These are so-called "warm" crops, and their setting time is now, or as soon as the ground has become definitely warm. Tomatoes are not so particular as the other two crops, but even in their instance, not much is gained by seting them too early.

Fertilizing—All these are fruit crops and need a generous proportion of phosphorus in the fertilizer that is applied. Although manure is an excellent general fertilizer, it is prone to cause too much top growth, and a shy setting of fruit, when used too fresh, and too generously. If manure is used, superphosphate should be added. It may be mixed directly with the manure at the rate of 50 pounds to the ton, or it may be used in the "hills," mixing a cupful in the soil, over a space 18 inches square. Better still, is to broadcast the phosphate at the rate of 1 pound to 20 square feet, and working it in. The best commercial fertilizer for these crops is 4-12-4, used in the "hill" or broadcast as explained above. 4-10-6 or 4-10-4 may be used instead.

Setting—It is always best to have as much soil adhering to the roots as possible. If the plants are of the gardener's own growing, he may block out the soil around them with a large knife, a few days before setting. In this way each plant will have a clump of earth sticking to the roots and the shock of transplanting will be negligible. If the plants are simply "pulled" and the roots are bare, a wise precaution is to dip them in soupy mud before they are set. A small amount of water should be poured in the hole before setting, as well. Both these practices serve as guaranty against excessive wilting; and will carry the plants for the few days new roots are starting. In setting, the soil should be level. The plants should be set no deeper than they stood in the bed. In the event the tomato plants are leggy they should be laid in trenches about 3 inches deep, and their tips turned up. Thus roots will form all along the stem, and at the proper depth.

Cultivation—Because the roots of these crops lie so close to the surface, cultivation should always be shallow, the soil stirred just deeply enough to break the crust, and to uproot weeds as they start. The surface should be left always level.

Pests—Of insect pests the black flea beetle is the worst. The most troublesome disease is the blight. On tomatoes and peppers, most of the insect damage is done just at setting time, but on eggplants it continues almost all season. The blight becomes apparent at about blossoming time, and, unless it is checked, or better still, anticipated, continues until the plants are destroyed.

Happily, one control will do for both these pests; it is 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture. Most convenient, is to use the prepared bordeaux, to which water is added, after the directions given on the package.

Carrying Water Big Job in Farm Family

The average farm family without running water in the house carries nearly 48 tons of water a distance of 40 miles in a year, according to estimations made by Howard Matson, an agricultural engineer at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

A family of four or five persons will use about a barrel of water each day if it has to be carried by hand, he says. A barrel of water weighs approximately 260 pounds, and 365 barrels weigh 95,000 pounds or 47½ tons. Probably at least 600 feet per day is traveled in carrying this water, and in a year's time this amounts to 220,000 feet or more than 40 miles. In addition to this, an equal distance is traveled while carrying the empty bucket.

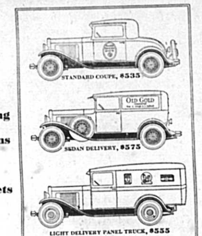
The hopeful element in this situation, says Mr. Matson, is the fact that on a large number of farms the source of water for family use is a shallow well or cistern located near the kitchen. In such cases, the enormous waste of time and energy involved in carrying water may be entirely avoided by the installation of a pitcher pump at a sink in the kitchen, with a tile drain to carry away the waste water.

A pitcher pump may be installed wherever the vertical distance from the source of water to the sink does not exceed 20 to 22 feet, the horizontal distance being limited only by the size of pipe used. The drainage line consists of from 50 to 100 feet by 4-inch agricultural drain tile, laid on a slope of 4 inches in 100 feet so that the water will soak into the soil through the joints all along the line. It is usually advisable to install a grease trap between the house and the drain tile to remove soap and grease from the waste water, so that the tile line will not be clogged up by them.

Materials required for a pitcher pump installation follows: kitchen sink and fittings; pitcher pump and pump bracket; 1¼ inch drain pipe and fittings; combined foot-valve and strainer; 4-inch agricultural drain tile; 1¼ inch stop and waste cock, and grease trap. These materials will cost from $20 to $40, depending upon the distance of the water supply from the house and the quality of materials used.

A good rat dog is almost indispensible on a farm where old buildings attract rats and offer shelter for them. A small terrier dog, especially when taught to hunt by itself, will often keep a farm entirely free from rats.

Spraying should be begun when the plants are set, and repeated at least twice, at ten-day intervals, and better still, four times. A sprayer should be used to insure complete covering of the foliage.

CHEVROLET
73 of America's leading business concerns have bought 27,605 Chevrolets


Prominent among the thousands of concerns using large fleets of Chevrolets are many of the leaders of American industry. In fact, *73 outstanding business firms have purchased a total of 27,605 Chevrolet cars and trucks.*
The reason for this preference lies in the unexcelled economy of Chevrolet cars and trucks, as proved by official cost records. These records show that *20 miles to the gallon* is a common occurrence among Chevrolet cars. That oil expense is extremely low. That Chevrolet cars and trucks require only a minimum of service attention. That they give satisfactory low-cost service over exceptionally long periods of time.
Naturally, a car with such a fine record of economy represents an extremely wise investment for *any* buyer! Especially so, when you consider the many advantages that Chevrolet offers above and beyond economical operation. Come in and learn what these advantages are—what they mean in terms of style, comfort, safety, reliability and value.
NEW CHEVROLET SIX
The Great American Value
New Low Prices—Chevrolet passenger car prices range from $475 to $650. Chevrolet truck chassis, $355 to $590. Low delivered prices and easy terms. All passenger car and truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra.
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YOUR Neighborhood PANTRY

Pork & Beans Country Club in pure sauce. CAN **5c**

Bread, Country Club, 1 lb. loaf 5c	Pan Rolls, fresh daily, dozen 5c
Brooms, Clifton, each 35c	Apple Butter, C. Club, jar 19c
Cheese, Wisconsin Daisy, lb 19c	Soda Crackers, C. Club, 2 lbs. 23c
Corn-Peas, Standard pack, 3 cans..25c	Salad Dressing, C. Club, jar 23c
Malt, C.Club, Old Wurzb'g, 3 cn. $1.00	Scratch Feed, 100 lb. sack $1.95

Corn Flakes Country Club in 13 oz. pkg. PKG. **10c**

Pink Salmon, 1 lb. cans, can 10c	Cocoa, Our Mother's brand, 2 lb. can 19c
Jell, C. Club, 4 pkgs 25c	Hominy, Martha Ann, can 5c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, 2 lb. 15c	Matches, C. Club, 3 boxes 10c
Milk, C. Club, 4 cans 25c	Wondernut Oleomargarine, 2 lbs... 25c

Tomato Soup Barbara Ann, a real value. CAN **5c**

Northern or Kroger's Tissue, 2 for 15c	Peaches, Country Club, 2 cans ... 35c
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can 17c	Crystal White Soap, 7 bars 23c
Big Jack Soap, 3 large bars 20c	Cigarettes, all brands, 2 pkgs 25c
Tomatoes, Standard pack, 3 cans . . 23c	Tomato Puree, Avondale, can 5c

Coffee FRENCH BRAND LB. **31c**
Jewel, lb. 21c

MEAT SPECIALS		FRUITS - VEGETABLES	
Bean Bacon	lb. 15c	Bananas	5 lbs 19c
Bologna Sausage,	2 lbs 25c	New Potatoes	10 lbs 21c
Sliced Ham (choice cuts)	lb. 35c	Fancy Tomatoes	Lb. 19c
Pure Pork Sausage	lb. 15c	Green Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Breakfast Bacon	lb. 18c	Green Peas	2 lbs. 25c
Hams (sugar cured) whole or half	lb. 21c	New Cabbage	3 lbs. 10c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

"We thought we were right . . .
NOW WE KNOW IT!"
Wilson Radio Shop
"WE HAVE always felt that Kelvinator was the best electric refrigerator built. It seemed to us that Kelvinator gave *more* real dollar-for-dollar value—that Kelvinator had more features, a more satisfactory, all-around performance, and required less attention than any other refrigerator. We knew other refrigerators were good, but we could not help but feel that none of them gave so much, for such a long period of years, for so little, as Kelvinator does. We always thought we were right—now we know it, because owners right here in this community, people who know Kelvinator from experience, have confirmed every belief we ever had about Kelvinator. Read what a few of the prominent local Kelvinator owners say about their Kelvinators."
"As a country resident, I find my Kelvinator the greatest of conveniences, because we are assured a continuous ice supply. With a young baby in the family I know the infant foods are perfectly preserved and this is always a source of satisfaction to mothers. From the day our refrigerator was installed it has functioned perfectly, never failing to freeze ice or desserts in record time."
MRS. J. MILFORD BERRY
"We have enjoyed our electrical devices, but never have we had as perfect satisfaction with any as we have the Kelvinator. We have used it for ices, desserts, frozen salads, cold drinks and best of all for keeping vegetables and meats for days knowing that the Kelvinator temperature never varies. They are always in a perfect state when ready for use. The Kelvinator means perfect refrigeration without worry or trouble and the cost of operation is small compared with buying ice.
MRS. W. O. PENNINGTON
"My Kelvinator has kept me supplied with ice. After a few hours in a Kelvinator vegetables become crisp and are so much better. I can buy quantities of fruits and vegetables and they keep in perfect condition until used. If some one comes in unexpectedly with your fast freezing tray you can have frozen dessert in from 20 to 30 minutes."
MRS. FRANK WILSON

There is a Kelvinator for every size home and every size income. Easy Terms.
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OPEN EVENINGS
Don't Miss It!
See the interesting demonstration of the Standard Rating Scale—the Scale that shows you *how* to judge values in an electric refrigerator. Get a copy of the Scale *free*. Come in to-day, or THIS EVENING.
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3 YEAR GUARANTEE