THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933

The President's Employment Agreement.

The Mercury frankly admits its perplexity regarding the operation of the President's Reemployment Agreement in towns the size of Carlisle and in establishments employing not more than two persons, which are exempted from the maximum hours provision of the blanket code, as we read it.

Naturally many business men who do not employ more than two people will wish to show their co-operation with the President by signing the agreement and posting the insignia of membership in their places of business. We believe—and we may be wrong—that in cases where the agreement is signed by a man employing no more than two men in a town this size, he will be expected to observe the 40 hour week just the same as the employee who works three or four people. Otherwise the injustice would be evident. For if an employer may display the eagle insignia and yet work his one or two clerks as many hours as he pleases, that would constitute, in our opinion, an unfair competition, which the President does not desire, because another employer with three employees in the same line of business would, by the terms of the code, be forced to observe the 40 hour week.

It is our opinion that those who sign the code, whether they have one, two or more employees, may reasonably expect to observe the provision of 40 working hours and not to reduce the hours of any service or store operation below 52 hours in any one week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week prior to July 1, 1933.

Employers in cities of less than 2,500 population, as we read the code, in section 5, are required to increase all wages by not less than 20 percent, no matter how few employees they may have, provided that this shall not require wages in excess of $12 per week.

The Mercury admits it may be wrong in assuming that signers of the code in Carlisle, where they employ no more than two workers are required to keep the 40 hour provision. That is simply our opinion. Until the act is further clarified, one man's opinion is as good as another's.

The purpose of the plan is to create more jobs and higher wages for workers. When employment of idle thousands has increased buying power, the employer will gain, in our opinion, much more than the increase in wages and shortening of hours has cost him.

We are quite sure that the administrator of the National Recovery Act will not tolerate any frustration of the plan by signers. When you sign, you will be expected to "do your part" actually.

Our Sincere Thanks.

In congratulating Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, a hard worker for her party in recent campaigns, upon her appointment as Postmaster, we take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the consistent courtesy shown this newspaper by Mr. Scott, the retiring Postmaster.

In the weekly mailings of The Mercury, both Mr. Scott and his assistants have shown this newspaper every courtesy and have co-operated each week in securing prompt and effective delivery.

In whatever field of business endeavor Mr. Scott may engage we wish him well and thank him heartily for the many considerate and accommodating kindnesses he has shown us during his term of office.

An Invitation—If We Had The Money.

Some one hundred and twenty or more heated primary elections drag out their weary lengths to a close on Saturday. That is the tumult and the shouting—not to mention the quarrels, brainstorms and personal encounters—will come to an end on the fifth of August. Then the poor, anxiety-torn candidate must wait until Monday, Tuesday and in some instances later in the week, to learn his fate. Were this writer a candidate—which the Lord forbid—that over-Sunday waiting period would mark the spot where he "blew up," or was bowled over by the stress of apprehension. One might stand the pace of a campaign in "dog-day" weather, the hand-shaking and back-slapping and the many spurns that a patient candidate takes as he trudges from door to door, but deliver us from that thirty-six to seventy-two hour period, when the wishes of the sovereign voter lie tinned and guarded in their padlocked boxes. We believe we would go a-fishing, whether we caught any fish or not. We would hie us away to the hills and a mountain stream and listen to the katydids and the frogs and eat bacon frizzled on a stick over a wood fire and forget all about politics until Tuesday morning.

This primary has been warm, here and elsewhere—an enjoyable primary to those who like their politics as most Kentuckians do their biscuits, good and hot—that is, it has been enjoyable to the voters. But, alas! the poor candidate who has gone the pace will surely feel like lying down for an aeon or two. All summer he has been harrassed and heckled and has been expected to smile and like it. Your candidate is expected to call in person and solicit your vote. If he doesn't you may be one of those who "won't vote for a feller who doesn't think enough of my vote to come ask for it." And when he does come, the chances are you will be found telling your neighbors that you can't step off your front porch without falling over a candidate. It's a hard row, fellow citizens, and if this writer were sufficiently endowed with this world's goods to be able to stage such a party, we'd invite all of 'em, being as they are all Democrats, come Sunday, to join us in a camping party at a spot we know where a mountain stream slips into miniature waterfalls, where the fishin' is passable and the ahem! spring water is cold and not too potent.

We'll wager that while they were waiting for the verdict to come out of the Brock-Gilbert tins, there wouldn't be a fight amongst 'em. With the murmur of that mountain stream and the whistle of a redbird from the pines in their ears, with the aroma of bacon and the incense of wood smoke assailing their nostrils—and other appurtenances thereto contributing to their fellowship, why we'd have em singing "Sweet Adeline" long before the moon came over the mountain.

Why not? Aren't we all Democrats, engaged in the usual friendly little pastime of hating each other like the devil for a season? Wish we could stage that party.

A Service Of True Christianity.

Perhaps it will be thought that we exaggerate in making the statement that the Johnson Memorial Hospital is the most indispensable institution in Nicholas county. But it is. The work it has done may not be measured in dollars and cents, is not concretely visible, perhaps, as is the construction of a new highway, the building of a new bridge. Yet what has been done in this comparatively small hospital is more valuable, in the opinion of this newspaper, than public works, new roads, or municipal improvements.

Lives have been saved through the agency of the Johnson Memorial Hospital—lives that otherwise might have been lost. Pain has been eased; greater suffering prevented by means of quick access to scientific care. In such work lies genuine accomplishment; of such service is true Christianity.

Those who have contributed of their personal means to the support of this institution may well be proud of their charity. No money could be better spent. And this applies as well to the appropriation made by the county of Nicholas, without which the hospital could not exist. A county government, in our opinion, which considers a work of humanity like this as being as indispensable as any other function of its fiscal affairs deserves the thanks of the community.

The Johnson Hospital is now seekking payment of pledges. In many cases such payments will entail sacrifice, but a sacrifice in the cause of humanity.

Just Crazy With The Heat.

Words,—light as dreams,
Tough as oak,
Precious as gold,
As poppies and corn.

There are lots of them, even in the average vocabulary, and yet we can write, this white-hot Monday, perspiringly, meltingly: "It's too hot for words."

If we were valiant enough to attempt to choose some to describe this heat blanket that has descended upon us for the last three days, they wouldn't be "light as dreams," nor "precious as gold," either. We fear they would be "tough as oak," and tough not in its meaning of inflexibility, but in the colloquial sense of hard-boiled, yes vicious.

Oh, all right. But if you had put off until the last minute filling up the columns on the page that is supposed to reflect the sentiments of this great family journal; if the right words refused to answer summons and your brain, if any, shriveled up and called it day; if you had to answer the telephone every three minutes and stop and talk to a candidate for office every five; and if your last pair of linen trousers had gone to the cleaners, what would you do, we ask you? Would you express your sentiments with words, "light as dreams," or just reach into your store of impolite but expressive words, that began with "geewhiz" in the days of the puff sleeve and the bustle, and now boasts the Lord knows what, and grab out a few and toss 'em into the heated atmosphere? You wouldn't? Oh, all right.

At least there is one consolation left, despite the gloomy predictions of the weather forecasters. For scientists tell us that this old world is cooling but one degree Fahrenheit every nine million years. At least it's cooling and no one looks forward with such altruism to posterity that he can weep for generations of grandchildren shivering around umpty million years hence.

Phew! Boy, my palm-leaf fan!

Our $350,000,000 Birds.

According to the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, wild life conservation is worth a billion dollars a year to this country. The figure includes meat and fur production, fish production, hunters' expenditures and license fees, a percentage of tourist expenditures credited to the drawing power of wild life, and the destruction of harmful insects by birds.

It will be amazing to many people to learn that the destruction of harmful insects by birds is rated as worth one hundred million dollars more to the country than any of the other items listed above, being placed at $350,000,000 annually.

And yet boys and men kill song birds, useless cats are kept as pets or mousers, of debatable worth, to kill thousands of these most important allies of man in his battle against the insect hordes, and we go heedlessly on, totally oblivious of the fact that when bird life disappears, as it finally will under modern conditions, unless a concerted effort is made to protect and conserve it, man will have tampered again, tragically, with a balance of nature.

The individual farmer, and the town gardener as well, can attract bird life to his farm or back yard by spreading a little grain in protected coverts for quail, by lumps of suet nailed to trees, or trays protected from the snow and kept supplied with grain, crumbs or scraps from our tables during the winter. Follow this, if you live in town, with a bird bath, where our feathered allies may drink and bathe and next spring you will be surprised at the increase in the nesting birds about your premises.

A properly built martin box is worth many times its cost to any gardener. Aside from the pleasure of having a colony of these graceful swallows coming back to you each spring, they catch and destroy an enormous number of insects. To be sure of a martin colony, it is best to see that the pole is at least twenty feet from any tree, that the box is about 16 feet from the ground and the rooms approximately 6 inches square. An inverted tin cone nailed around the pole will keep cats from the young birds. Full specifications for martin boxes may be secured from the government, but if you make one without such advice, be sure you give adequate ventilation and don't use a tin roof to bake the young birds.

Your efforts to conserve the bird life about you may seem trifling, but it will contribute its part to a movement of national scope and importance and in addition you will discover that attracting song birds to nest and feed about your home is a most satisfying pleasure and costs practically nothing.

Tragedies Of Childhood.

"My feet are heavy now but on I go,
My head erect beneath the tragic years."

Perhaps age is tragic, life being not all cakes and ale from the cradle to the grave; yet age has its calm and a philosophy learned of the years. It is in childhood that tragedies are more heart breaking and the trifling becomes a tragedy. The philosophic calm, the more or less inevitable acceptance of the belief that "nothing matters much" after all, has not come to allay the poignancy of disappointment and the heart-break of disillusion in childhood.

Some day adults will be made to realize their ignorance in the understanding and treatment of children. Signs are not lacking of the coming of a better understanding of the keen and frequently unnecessary suffering of the adolescent mind.

The disappointments and griefs of childhood are too frequently only amusing to thoughtless adults. Nevertheless these little tragedies are no less heart-breaking and sometimes as life-wrecking as the griefs of adult life. Parents should remember that there is no more perplexing period through which human beings pass than that between the ages of six and sixteen.

The Chicago Daily News wants to know if the devil can find work for idle hands to do, why doesn't he?

30 Years Ago

Thursday, August 6, 1903

Pavement in front of court house and jail being replaced with concrete.

W. W. Smedley leaves for Sherburne to take charge of a store for G. L. Heyman.

Carlisle Laundry closes for lack of patronage and machinery will be shipped to Dayton, Ohio.

W. S. Dudley purchases team of coach horses from Letton Vimont for J. T. Jones, of Iron Mountain, Mich., for $800.

Home Telephone Company leases second floor of First National Bank building for exchange and equipment will be installed at once.

Petition being circulated asking that election be called to vote tax of 15 cents on each $100 worth of property for extending the county schools for a longer term than five months.

At a special meeting of the fiscal court last Friday, the road superintendent was ordered to suspend all work on the roads for the remainder of the year because of lack of funds.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Palmer, at their home in Carlisle, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feeback, at their home in Carlisle, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, at their home near Carlisle, a daughter.

Carlisle Junior ball team, composed of Berry Ratliff, Ray Rosell, Robert Shay, Lane Martin, Clarence Eales, Frazier Eales, George Shay, Milford Berry and George Duckworth, defeats Flemingsburg at Flemingsburg by a score of 17-15. W. B. Ratliff chaperoned the team.

Died—Judge Thomas F. Hargis, 61, former County Judge of Nicholas, former State Senator and former Judge of the Court of Appeals, at the home of his daughter in Springfield, Ohio, on the 3rd.—Miss Amanda George, 17, at the home of her parents near Ishmael Chapel on the 5th.

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 5, 1880

Died—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. James Barber, at their home in Carlisle on July 29th.

G. R. Keller and Charley Fothergill establish small newspaper, "The Pathfinder," at Paris.

Eight-year-old son of Isaac Clinkenbeard suffers loss of three fingers when he gets hand caught in threshing machine.

William T. Purcell fatally injured when cylinder of horse-power thresher bursts on the farm of Henry Richey near Lower Blue Licks.

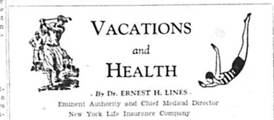
Both Arlington and Larue hotels at Blue Lick Springs filled with visitors and many guests have been turned away because of lack of rooms.

Married—Miss Malinda Wiggins and Mr. Solomn Green, both of the county.—Miss Lizzie House, of Bath county, and Mr. Robert Lawson, of Nicholas, on July 29th.

Autobiography of Eld. Samuel Rogers, who died two years ago, is published in book form. Eld. Rogers was a minister of the Christian church for more than sixty years and baptized more than seven thousand people.

A. E. Cole, Democrat, of Fleming county, defeats Morgan Thomas, Republican, of Mason county, for Circuit Judge in this judicial district by majority of 117 votes. The district is composed of Fleming, Greenup, Lewis, Mason, Nicholas and Rowan counties.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gray, near Locust Grove twin daughters.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Brush Myers, near Parks Ferry, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Blount, Jr., in Carlisle, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sammons, of Carlisle, on July 24th, a daughter.



VACATIONS and HEALTH

By Dr. ERNEST H. LINES
Eminent Authority and Chief Medical Director
New York Life Insurance Company

WHAT TO WEAR

OUR ANANIAS CLUB

ANIMAL AGES

A crow will live six years.
An ox lives 25 years.
A horse lives 25 years.
A swan lives 25 years.
A whale lives 300 years.
An elephant lives 400 years.
A tortoise will live 100 years.
A parrot lives 125 years.

Girls plucked their eyebrows as long ago as 100 B. C.

TOPICAL VERSE

When Congress passed a bill for beer
Then folks who came from far and near
Sang "Hail Columbia, Spring is here."

ONLY IN BEING HEARD

He: "Do you really think there is danger in kissing?"
She: "Wait till I go to the stairs and listen if papa is asleep or not."

CLIPPED FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

LOVELOCK'S MILE

(Christian Science Monitor)

SOME BIRD

NAMING THE STARS

Can a Republican Vote in The Democratic Primary Aug. 5?

What the Kentucky Statutes Say

Section 1550, Sub-section 19, Kentucky Statutes states, that in addition to the qualifications prescribed by the Constitution, a voter in the primary

"Shall . . . be a member of the party for whose nominees he intends to cast his vote, and shall have affiliated with said party and supported its nominees and no person shall be deemed to have affiliated with the party in whose primary he seeks to cast his vote, if he voted against the nominee or nominees of such party at the last general election."

In case of a doubt as to qualifications to vote, the Statute states:

"In order to determine in case of doubt, any of the qualifications above mentioned, the judge of the election shall have power to swear any person offering himself to vote as to any of said qualifications, and when so sworn the judge shall direct the clerk to, and the clerk shall write upon the primary stub bearing the voter's name, the words, 'sworn as to qualifications.' And any voter making a false statement as to any of his qualifications shall be liable to indictment and conviction for false swearing.

"Any judge of an election knowingly receiving a vote of any elector who is not qualified as provided in this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be fined one hundred dollars ($100.00) for each offense, and any person so voting knowing that he is not qualified as provided in this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction, shall be fined one hundred dollars ($100.00) for each offense the fine in each case to be recovered upon information or indictment in any court having juridiction."

In the case of Nunnelly v. Doty the Court of Appeals has ruled:

"A person who has voted against any part of a political party's nominees at the last election is not qualified to vote in such party's primary."

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

Mrs. Addie L. Feather, 94, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Y. Scott, at Sharpsburg Sunday.

"The Kentuckian," new 75-room hotel on high street in Lexington, was opened to the public Tuesday.

Governor Laffoon Monday restored to citizenship 15 persons who had been convicted of felonies and served their sentences.

The Lexington weather bureau operated continuously since 1872, will be discontinued this week as an economy measure.

Simpson Dockery, 51, ended his life by shooting himself through the head with a pistol at his home in Stanford Sunday.

The new $50,000 Kentucky Cardinal Dairies at Cynthiana, owned by S. P. Owen, Frazier LeBus and Clarence LeBus, was opened Thursday.

According to close friends of Governor Laffoon the special session of the Kentucky legislature will be called to meet Tuesday, August 16.

J. Oscar Manning, 59, retired merchant and farmer, who served 30 years as postmaster at Cox's Creek, Nelson county, died Friday.

Pounder Tackett, 14 years old, was held to the grand jury at Pikeville Saturday on a charge of murdering May Brown, 10-year-old girl.

E. C. Shannon, of Louisa, has been given a position with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at a salary of $7,500 per year.

Fire which threatened half of a business block at Morehead Friday night caused damage of more than $2,000 to the Masonic hall.

Dr. Robert L. Woodward, 59, prominent physician and former president of the State Medical Association, died Saturday at his home in Hopkinsville.

Governor Laffoon Monday reappointed F. E. Bradley, of Scottsville, and Denver B. Cornett, of Louisville, members of the state election commission.

A deputy state fire marshal was at Dover, Mason county, several days last week investigating several fires believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Mrs. Bettie Hill, 82, died at her home in Maysville Monday morning as the result of injuries sustained a week before when she fell and broke her arm.

James Tatum, 15-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hancock, walked into a pool of water in Christian county Friday and was drowned.

Claude Crowe, 18, and Howard Shannon, 20, both of Mitchellsburg, Boyle county, were arrested at Danville Friday on a charge of passing counterfeit quarters.

Enoch Miller, 40, Scott county farmer, was arrested last week on a warrant charging him with stealing 23 sheep from the field of W. G. Lawson, a neighbor.

Frank G. Hunsicker and John McCarthy, who have been connected with the George H. Frank Company clothing store at Maysville for 25 years, have resigned.

Miss Hattie Poole, 21, of Muldraugh, was fatally burned and Edward Warren, 31, also of Muldraugh, was seriously burned when they attempted to start a fire with gasoline.

Distillation of 3,000 barrels of medicinal whisky which has been in process at the Glenmore distillery at Owensboro for the past several weeks was completed August 1.

Governor Laffoon Monday called special elections for Thursday, August 10, in Fayette county and four other legislative districts to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives.

Brown Y. Willis, Jr., 30 years old, of Nicholasville, was burned to death when his automobile was wrecked near Owensboro Saturday. Two companions escaped with slight injuries.

The one hundredth anniversary of the Bethlehem Christian church at Schollsville, Clark county, will be observed this month with a ten-day series of meetings, beginning Sunday.

Kenneth Catching, 21, of Union, Boone county, was killed instantly Sunday when an automobile in which he was riding struck a telephone pole and overturned near Newport.

Charlie Ellis, 49, known to base ball fans of the old Blue Grass League as "Home Run Ellis," died at the hospital in Winchester last week following an operation for appendicitis.

Taulbee Bowen, 48, of Bowen, Powell county, died Thursday night at a Lexington hospital from injuries sustained several hours before when he was struck by a bus near his home.

Andrew Hood Hampton, 47, attorney and one of Clark county's wealthiest landowners, was found dead in bed at his home near Winchester Thursday, his death being due to a heart attack.

J. D. Purcell has purchased the J. D. Purcell Company store in Lexington, which he founded 45 years ago. Five years ago Mr. Purcell sold the store to a chain syndicate and retired from business.

Kentucky's last grant of money for emergency relief until August 15, amounting to $323,814, was announced Saturday. No more funds will be available until Kentucky apportions some money for relief.

Simpson Roberts, 84, father of Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, famous Kentucky author and the last veteran of the Confederate Army in Washington county, died at his home at Springfield Saturday night.

More than a score of persons were injured, one fatally, when a gasoline tank on a popcorn popper exploded in the midst of a crowd of 2,000 persons at a picnic grounds near Lewisport, Hancock county, Saturday night.

John W. Lewis, Jr., director of the Winchester high school band, has been appointed director of the University of Kentucky band to succeed Elmer G. Sulzer, who will devote all of his time to publicity work at the University.

Rev. Robert J. Sheets, 29, who escaped jail at Madisonville last January while awaiting trial on a charge of criminally attacking a 17-year-old girl, was arrested Friday in San Antonio, Texas, and will be returned to Madisonville.

Charles S. Milward, 32, shot himself through the head with a revolver at his home in Lexington Friday morning. Friends said he had worried over business troubles. The wound will probably prove fatal, physicians said.

Mrs. Viola Alcorn, 38, of Nicholasville, was killed instantly Friday when she was struck by a passenger train while picking up coal along the railroad tracks in the Nicholasville yards. Her 8-year-old son witnessed the tragedy.

A suit asking $150,000 against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Yungkau, Ashland, was filed in federal court at Catlettsburg last week. She alleges her mother-in-law alienated the affections of her husband, Irving Yungkau, causing them to separate.

Expressing dissatisfaction over the condition of the road for use of which they had to pay toll, 20 men visited the toll house of the Spurlington-Campbellsville Turnpike Company last week and carried off the tollgate. The owners of the road agreed to repair it.

A complete dispersal sale of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm trotters will be held during the week of September 18 to 23, it was announced Monday. The sale will comprise 151 trotting horses. Calumet Farm, located near Lexington, is one of the finest estates in Fayette county.

An extensive search for Earl Bach, 18-year-old pilot, who had been missing since an airplane in which he was taking two friends for a ride crashed Monday of last week, resulting in the death of the two passengers, was ended Thursday night when Bach appeared at the home of his uncle at Lexington and told a story of having wandered around in a daze for several days.

RAILROADS ARE BEATING BACK

(Richmond Register)

An astounding increase in the income of the leading railroads as revealed in reports of 20 of the largest roads for July supplies encouraging evidence of continued improvement in general business conditions. An increase o 230 per cent was recorded in June as compared with June, 1932.

Net operating income last month was $16,144,000 as compared with $4,890,000 in June of last year. Such an improvement not only reflects generally improved conditions, but its ramifications are extensive. It means that the millions of dollars' worth of railroad bonds and securities have increased in value. The effect of that has been to raise the assets of insurance companies, banks and corporations that have large investments in securities of this character, lifting their net worth well above the insolvency plane in some instances.

It means that the railroads will soon be back in the market as purchasers of steel rails, new cars and rolling equipment, the buying of which has been delayed because of diminished income. These purchases will increase employment in manufacturing plants. Additional railway labor is being required to handle the larger volume of freight shipments. In fact it is doubtful if there is any single phase of improvement that will be more helpful than in railway operation.

Of course rail revenues would not have increased had not general conditions so improved as to largely increase the volume of freight shipments. The fact that railroads have enjoyed a large increase in business means that many other lines of industrial and commercial activity have been accelerated.

A year ago it looked as if many of the railroads were doomed to bankruptcy. Now it is evident that they are beating back.

The London Economic Conference is costing the various countries participating more than $4,125,000.

Student Costs Lowered At University Of Ky.

SUMMER ROUND-UPS

MISSION BUYS BRIDES

Kentucky Ranks 47th In Value School Buildings

MAKE IT A SAFETY YEAR

(Paducah Sun)

CUSSED EVENT

HEN IS A CASEY JONES

(Cynthiana Democrat)

John Stump, who raises Rhode Island Red chickens at his farm on the Oddville road, specializes not only in a fancy breed but the hens are also educated and easily trained to ride.

It may be that John is training them for use as jockeys in the dog ...

The Romans had an eight-day week prior to the Christian era.

Electric Cookery for Your Home

WITH an electric range in your kitchen you are freed of most of the labor and the annoyance that usually goes with preparing meals for the family three times a day.

In the first place there is the assurance that every dish will turn out exactly as you wish it—for with the automatic controls you regulate the heat to the fraction of a degree, to the last second of cooking time.

There is freedom from pot-watching. You can set your controls in the morning, be away all day, and come home to find the meal ready to serve . . . and supremely well flavored.

Then, with an electric range you have no soot, smoke, fumes, or greasy deposit on burners or the bottom of utensils—and it's perfectly safe.

The electric range is economical, too, for we offer a special low rate for current used for cooking.

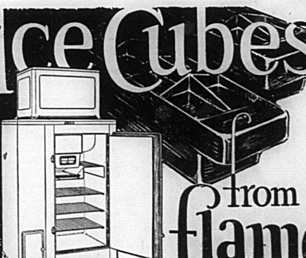
These claims may seem extravagant, but we do not exaggerate. Just ask any woman who owns one!

Electricity is cheap

Come in today and let us show you the many interesting things about an Electric Range . . . operation . . . moderate price . . . easy payment purchase plan.

Kentucky Utilities Company
Incorporated

Ice Cubes from a flame



There are no working parts to a Superfex.. nothing to wear or get out of order. Simply light the burners once each 24 hours. They will burn for a short time and go out automatically. Superfex burns inexpensive kerosene.

HOMES farthest from gas mains and electric lines can now have modern iceless refrigeration . . . frozen desserts, ice cubes and better menus for the table. .. Superfex, the perfected oil-burning refrigerator, has made this possible. It works anywhere . . . any time. It has no outside connections and is super-powered by Giant kerosene burners that operate but a short time each day and generate enough refrigeration to last for 24 hours. .. Superfex is modern, economical and dependable iceless refrigeration. It costs less than ice . . . less than any other type of modern refrigeration. With a Superfex in your home you can save money and serve better meals at lower cost. There are thousands in use in homes all over the world. .. Investigate this proved modern refrigerator today. With your consent we will install one in your kitchen where you can use it in your own way, for an entire week.

WORKS ANYWHERE · BURNS OIL

C. R. KING
JOHN MERRINGER, PARIS, KY., DISTRIBUTOR

SUPERFEX
The Oil-Burning Refrigerator