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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

Saint Patrick's Day.

Today is the day of days for the Sons of Old Erin. With the exception of Christmas, the day upon which honor is paid to Saint Patrick, the Patron Saint of Ireland, is the most joyous of the year for the Sons of the Old Soil.

Symbolized by the "wearing of the green," the shamrock opens wide the floodgates of memory to the old-timer from County Kerry. With the green of Killarney in its leaflets and the gold of a Glendalough sunset in its flower, it needs only a bit of the blue of Lough Leane to carry him back to his beloved Kerry with its hills.

Fine memories it brings, too, of MacNeill and Parnell, of Kildaire and O'Connell, of Sackville Street and Kilmessan Village. Those were the days that stretched into centuries as they of old Ireland fought for the right to rule themselves.

And now the centuries-old dream is all but realized with Eire a nation before the eyes of the world.

The wearing of the shamrock does not mean so much today to those descendants of the sons of Old Ireland as it did half a century ago. Then the wearing of the shamrock was a badge of honor and no true son of County Kerry or County Cork would allow the passing of Saint Patrick's Day without a celebration. Oftimes this ended with a friendly fight after the participants had imbibed too freely of the cup that cheers, albeit, a pleasant time was had by one and all.

Half a century ago Nicholas county was thickly populated with the Sons of Old Erin, most of whom had come to the county to assist in the construction of the old Central Kentucky Railroad, of which the Maysville and Paris branch was a main part. After the railroad had been completed, most of these immigrants chose to remain in the county. With meager savings accumulated through their work, they bought land and engaged in farming. Blue-eyed lassies left waiting when the husky Irish lads sailed from the old country for America to seek their fortune were sent for. After their marriage they stood shoulder to shoulder in helping their husbands to wrest a livelihood from the soil and at the same time to rear a large family. The hardships encountered meant little to those sturdy men and women who had struggled for mere existence since the time of their birth. No immigrants who ever came to America enjoyed more fully the freedom, the right to govern themselves and the civil and religious liberty they enjoyed.

No finer citizens ever honored the soil of Nicholas county than those Irish men and women. They were the salt of the earth. Their descendants, too, are among our finest citizens.

And so today all of us, whether a drop of Irish blood courses through our veins or not, wear a Shamrock, not alone in memory of Saint Patrick but of those old boys whom we all loved so well.

A hearty Saint Patrick's Day to you and yours.

A Wife-Beater Flogged.

The whine of the cat o'nine tails bites through the air! As the strings of leather cut into the skin, the man lashed to the pillar screams in pain! His back a mass of purple welts, the prisoner strains weakly against the bands that bind him to the whipping-post!

Does that sound like the "Bounty" days of Captain Bligh? It isn't! It happened last week, March 1938, and the scene was a Maryland prison.

But there is another picture. It is a young woman, her eyes forced shut by the swollen blackness of her skin, her face sliced with cuts, her jaw bruised with heavy blows. That young wife was beaten by the flogging arms of her husband, the same man who felt the "cat" on his back.

Flogging, as punishment, is out of time with modern prison methods. And yet, everyone who saw that broken woman must have felt that something more than a quiet stay in prison was indicated for the wife-beater.

The cat o'nine tails is certainly uncivilized, but there is nothing very "civilized" about wife beating. Perhaps two wrongs made a right.

"Black Jack."

The indomitable will and rugged determination by which he repulsed all efforts of the Allies to make replacements of American troops in the early days of America's entrance into the World War, has enabled General Pershing to combat the ravages of a heart ailment from which physicians said he had little if any chance to recover.

Well on the road to recovery, his come-back is pronounced by the medical fraternity as little less than phenomenal. The stalwart 77-year-old General is now believed to be out of immediate danger.

Ironic, indeed, is the fact that General Pershing has come closer to the hearts of his countrymen on a sick bed than he ever did in the days of action. That he has been one of the least appreciated and most misunderstood military leaders in the history of this nation will not be denied.

General Pershing had filled a peculiar niche in the annals of history since the World War ended almost twenty years ago. With the same dignity and quietness that had always marked his career, he returned home and was soon all but forgotten. Even among those who were closest to him in his hour of greatness, there was not much of what could be called affection for the General. There was a vast respect, amounting in some to awe and loyalty, and even a sense of attachment. But nothing of the sentiment which made the poilu call Joffre "Papa," the reverence that made Lee an idol among his men, the appreciation that sent Grant to the White House or the adoration which made Hobson a national figure after the Spanish-American conflict.

As nearly as American soldiers ever came to showing affection for the General was the sobriquet, "Black Jack." Pershing was hard by nature because life in many ways had been hard with him. Certainly no more dreadful visitation ever befell a man than he suffered in the burning to death of his wife and three lovely daughters in a fire which destroyed their home in the Presidio fire in San Francisco in 1915. Perhaps this tragedy had much to do with the seeming aloofness and the cold, granite-like nature of the man. That he was one of the greatest military leaders of all time is conceded, but we are a hero-worshiping nation and we love our leaders more for their human interest appeal than we do for their accomplishments. If the General is spared for a few more years he will occupy a different niche in our hearts.

Prophets Of The Past.

Where are the prophets of yester-year, the economic doctors whose pot-of-gold philosophies brought a glimmer of light to depression-darkened hearts? Where are the Townsends, the Coughlins and the Smiths? Phenomena of depression, America's prophets ebbed as her profits boomed.

Dr. Townsend, with something of his old flourish, stepped back into the news this week with a "jail me if you dare" entrance into Washington. Sincere leader of the militant aged, the 71-year-old doctor at first talked of serving his sentence as a martyr's protest. The sight of Washington, however, brought out, "I'll fight to the last ditch to keep out of jail."

Two years ago, the California oldster was sending his opponents into political jitters with a claim to millions of followers. The contempt proceedings, started at that time, may have had some justification as a matter of political expediency. To send Townsend to prison today would have only the marks of vengeance.

Father Coughlin's exit from the national scene made good a pre-election boast. With the Detroit priest, it was a question of 9 million votes or nothing. When his National Union for Social Justice failed to deliver the votes, he quietly disappeared from the radio wars. Today he is preaching at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Michigan, with only an occasional glance at the national stage from which he might still command a following.

Gerald Smith, whose attempt to fill the empty shoes of Huey Long complicated the 1936 election, has deserted his "every man a king" and demanded a show-down with "the Reds." With New York as a center, he fills in his time with a "Committee of One Million," radio speeches, and an active effort to become again a "menace" in national politics.

The prophets of yester-year! Their lack of importance in 1938 is a sure sign that the recession is set for a quick exit.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

"Self-love"

"All other love is extinguished by self-love; beneficence, humanity, justice, and philosophy sink under it."—Epicurus.

"No man was ever so much deceived by another, as by himself."—Greville.

"For if a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself."—Galatians 6.

"Self-conceit is especially the mark of a small and narrow mind. Great and noble natures are most free from it."—Selected.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

The real firing in the Senatorial Campaign which has pitted Governor Chandler against Alben Barkley, will not get under way until late in April or the first part of May. Although there will be speeches and a lot of hurrah in the meantime ...

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

But It's True

Mr. Hess was born while his mother was a patient in a Baltimore hospital. His father had been missing for six months. When the son met his father in 1914 the father explained he had been suffering from loss of memory when he disappeared. The two are living together in Elkton today.

According to piscatorial authorities, the bergall, a fish, seems to thrive best in waters around New York city. All but four of the fish caught by Miss Croxe were bergalls.

Kentucky of Long Ago

By MRS. W. T. LAFFERTY
Secretary, Woman's Club Service
University of Kentucky, Lexington

Kentucky Becomes A State

50 Years Ago

Thursday, March 15, 1888

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 14, 1918

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

(Lancaster Central Record)

VINSON'S GOOD JOB

(Lexington Herald)

VALUE OF THRIFT

(Somerset Commonwealth)

Tune Up for Spring

Your motor needs a change of oil from that used in winter. We have the proper lubrication for every make of car. Let us give you your complete greasing service, fill your tank with Standard gas and demonstrate to you how much better your car will operate.

SMITH'S SERVICE STATION
"Service that Satisfies"

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

A new state bank, with capital stock of $25,000, has been chartered at Stanford.

Bruce Catching, 32, hanged himself in the basement of his home at London Friday.

James Harvey, 44, chief of police at Booneville, shot and killed himself at his home.

Fire swept a building housing a theater and offices at Prestonsburg with damage of $20,000.

Seventeen women have been summoned for jury service in the Mason circuit court which will convene March 28.

Judge John B. Shely, 66, County Judge of Anderson county, died of a heart attack at his home Friday.

Thieves broke into the office of the Grant County Clerk Friday night and stole $15 from a drawer in a desk.

Henry Hall, 21, was arrested in Floyd county Monday on a charge of slaying his boyhood companion, John Ratliff, 20.

Miss Beckie Lunsford celebrated her 107th birthday at the county infirmary in Carter county in January, died Monday.

Thomas B. Carr, 71, Fayette county farmer and horseman, died at a Lexington hospital Sunday following a long illness.

Deliberating but twenty minutes, a jury at Louisville sentenced Willie Waters, 45, negro, to death for slaying his wife.

Welfare Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis has denied rumors that he would resign to actively support Senator Barkley.

John Shaw was re-elected superintendent of the Maysville city schools for a three year term by the Maysville board of education.

Petitions have been filed with County Judge W. E. Nichols asking him to call local option elections in five precincts in Fayette county.

Mrs Martha Chenault Woods, 78, of Lexington, was killed instantly at Lexington when she was struck by an automobile driven by Bill Arnold, 24.

The Bracken county grand jury returned two indictments against the C. & O. railroad for running their trains through Augusta at excessive speed.

Charged with slashing his father's throat and cutting his mother with a knife, Lee Jones, 38, was lodged in the Todd county jail at Elkton Saturday.

Howard C. Ellis, 32, unemployed painter, beat his brother, John, 33 to death with a club in the room which they occupied at Louisville Friday.

Theo A. Hageman, of Crescent Springs, was appointed Friday as acting director of distilled spirits under the provisions of the new liquor control bill.

Roy Lee Reynolds, 21, was struck by an automobile and killed at Owensboro Saturday while chasing his hat which had blown from his head.

Growers of dark tobacco voted overwhelmingly for a quota on this year's production in a referendum vote throughout Western Kentucky Saturday.

Rube Eldridge, Bath county farmer, was lodged in jail at Owingsville last week on a charge of committing a statutory offense against his 13-year-old daughter.

Playing in a field where his father was burning off briers and broom sage, Charlie Frank Dyer, 3, was burned to death in Taylor county when his clothing ignited.

The Breathitt circuit court opened Monday with 359 cases on the criminal docket set for trial during the four weeks term. There are fifteen murder cases on the docket.

Dr. John M. Williams, 68, widely known Paris physician, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday afternoon at the home of his sister in Lexington, where he was visiting.

In the Fayette circuit court Saturday, Judge King Swope denied a new trial to Rev. M. O. Johnson, itinerant preacher, who is under death sentence for slaying his wife.

Charles J. Ross, of Fleming county, was elected president of the Fleming-Mason Rural Electrification Corporation at an organization meeting at Maysville Thursday.

Bela Pollard, 33, Bracken county farmer, was sentenced to life imprisonment in circuit court at Brooksville Monday on a charge of slaying Wilson Turner, 30, a neighbor, at a dance near Germantown last Christmas day.

Governor Chandler returned to Frankfort Monday after spending the week end in Eastern Kentucky in the interest of his campaign for Senator.

County Judge W. E. Nichols Monday denied petitions asking for local option elections in five Fayette county precincts because no money is available for conducting the elections.

Six business buildings housing a theater, pool room, two restaurants, a barber shop and a grocery at Vicco, Perry county, were destroyed by fire Saturday with damage of $40,000.

Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, of Paris, was elected regent of the Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual convention of the organization of at Hopkinsville last week

Mrs. Glyndean Bennett Whittaker, 14, of Jackson county, who gave birth to a daughter at a hospital in Richmond six days before, died Friday. The baby is normal and in excellent condition.

The court of appeals Friday upheld the death penalty by hanging imposed by the Kenton circuit court on Harold Venison, negro, charged with criminally assaulting a white woman at Covington.

Taylor Hamlin, 35, and his wife, Stella, 31 were shocked to death Sunday night when they became entangled in a high tension wire which had blown down in front of their home at Blackey, Letcher county.

William Hughes, 82, shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Jack Woodall and her 12-year-old daughter at their home at Franklin Friday when they refused to be evicted from a house owned by Hughes.

Ten weeks after he had started trading with a ten cent knife, Fayette Cherry, Graves county patrolman, had a car valued at $200. There were more than 100 trades between the knife and the car, he said.

Butler Barnes, who was found dead with a pistol wound behind his ear at his home in Powell county recently, was slain with a pistol inside his coat pocket and could not have killed himself, officers have announced.

Leslie Farmer, 48, former Pulaski county school teacher, was killed and State Highway Patrolman Mose Littrell, 47, of Albany, was wounded fatally in a pistol battle at Short Creek, Pulaski county, Sunday morning.

Paul Thompson, Duncan Douglas and Herbert Moore, charged with maintaining a nuisance by maintaining a feeding lot for several hundred cattle near Lair, Harrison county, were acquitted by a jury in the Harrison circuit court.

Tom Trent, Harlan county deputy sheriff, was arrested Monday on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Lucian Conner, who was shot and killed from ambush while riding in an automobile near Benham Friday.

Trials of William Hatfield and John Hill, charged with the fatal stabbing of Jesse William Bell at a roadhouse at Lair on January 10, was postponed until May 21 when their trials were called in the Harrison circuit court Friday.

Five persons, all residents of Chicago, suffered injuries and burns in a fire early Sunday morning which destroyed a camp on Herrington Lake. The five persons were injured and burned while making their way out of a burning cabin.

Miss Lena Warmouth, 17, of Bourbon county, died at the Massie hospital in Paris Sunday as a result of a gunshot wound in her hip sustained Friday when a shotgun which Albert Mers, 17, was unloading at his home discharged. Miss Warmouth was visiting at the Mers home.

Rev. O. Miller Johnson, under sentence to die for the slaying of his wife and her alleged companion, was removed from a Lexington hospital to the Fayette county jail Monday. Johnson had been taken to the hospital after physicians said he was in a dying condition. He is recovering.

Mrs. Margaret Adams, 34, was arrested at Louisville Friday on a charge of murdering her 11-months-old son, Donald, by gas poisoning. Mrs. Adams and two other children are recovering from gas. The husband and father found the family unconscious in their home with four unlighted gas jets opened.

Walker Wilson, deputy state treasurer; Wayne Goode, cashier of the closed Campbellsville bank, and Cortez Sanders, cashier of the Farmers Bank of Cane Valley, with Travis O. Minton, former president of the Taylor National Bank at Campbellsville, were indicted by a federal jury at Louisville Friday in connection with the bank's failure.

Kentucky -THEN and NOW

by L. G. Kennamer, Ph.D.
EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

LINCOLN (Concluded)

Let us visit the Crab Orchard Springs, famous watering place and station of the "Wilderness Route" to Virginia. This was for a century the state's most famous watering place—widely known as a center of recreation and as a health resort, with spring water containing sulphur, iron, and epsom salts. Let us review the life of General Benjamin Lincoln, American Revolutionary War general, in honor of whom this county received its name. Remember he was second in command to General Gates at Burgoyne's surrender, captured at Charleston, later exchanged and commanded a division under Washington at Yorktown.

You have observed that Lincoln county is a vital part of the panorama of a great commonwealth which unfolds before our eyes. Here in the central part of the state dwell 17,500 persons whose homes dot the landscape of 338 square miles. Every Kentuckian should glory in the local beauties of this lovely shire and imbibe some of the spirit of the pioneer, who, battling a new frontier, created such a delightful land.

The study of Lincoln county's yesterdays emphasizes the setting up of homes, the blazing of trails, and the clearing of farms. Lincoln county's today emphasizes her great traditions, her great resources, her great industries, and her fine people. Over 95 per cent of the county's entire area is included in farms. A splendid network of roads and highways serves the entire area of the county, the most famous of which are Highways 27, 35 and 168. The Louisville and Nashville railroads and the Southern railway system furnish excellent transportation to the cities of the North and the South. The farms and fields are great producers of corn, tobacco, wheat, oats, rye and hay, while the orchards and gardens provide an excellent variety of subsistence crops. Within its pentagonal shaped borders are found many pastures well stocked with sheep, hogs, horses, mules and beef and dairy cattle. The leading towns and culture centers are Stanford, the county seat, Crab Orchard, Moreland, McKinney and Waynesburg. Lincoln county is indeed a well-favored county. The fine people, the good schools, churches and press give it great advantages in cultural, economic, and social relations.

A study of Lincoln county makes each one of us want to know our neighbors better, and increases the desire to visit them more often, for they are contributing much to the progress of our great commonwealth.

Eight Rules In Care Of Small Wounds

The proper care of small wounds consists in following a few simple directions, such as:

1. Allow a small amount of bleeding from a wound, as this is a cleansing aid.
2. Remove all foreign substances from the wound by means of a sterilized instrument, clean gauze, or the use of an antiseptic such as Tincture of Iodine. Ether may be used to remove grease from a wound.
3. Sterilize the skin around the wound by using iodine or some other antiseptic.
4. Apply a dressing of sterile gauze to the wound. This dressing should be rather large in order to protect the wound from outside contamination and to place the injured part as nearly as possible at complete functional rest. The final dressing should not be applied until the bleeding has stopped, as a blood clot between the skin edges will retard the natural process of healing.
5. Control bleeding by direct pressure over the wound rather than by using a tourniquet. In doing this, use sterile gauze or at least a clean cloth.
6. Do not change the dressing oftener than is necessary.
7. Never use iodine except in the first treatment and dressing, as it retards healing.
8. Never use salves in wounds as they hold the secretion and keep the wound moist.

The importance of properly caring for small wounds is better realized when one sees statistical records noting the penalty for neglect:

One in 200 deaths is caused by generalized infection; one in thirty-two necessary amputations of an arm or leg, began in a small wound infection.

THE FAST OF LENT

When the custom of observing the annual period of fasting known as Lent began is not known with certainty, but it originated early in the life of the church, probably in the latter part of the second century after Christ.

In the past the time of observance and the number of days included in the Lenten season have varied widely, and these matters were long the subject of serious controversy among ecclesiastical authorities.

At first, it appears from the writings of early fathers of the church, only one or two days of fasting were prescribed. By the fourth century, periods of three, six and even seven weeks were observed in various countries, with varying customs with respect to the continuity of the fast.

As at present established, Lent is a fast of forty days, not including Sundays, beginning with Ash Wednesday and ending the Saturday before Easter. This year Ash Wednesday fell on March 2, and Easter falls on April 17.

During Lent it is considered desirable by the churches observing it that their members abstain from food each fasting day until evening; also that the season be marked by frequent attendance at worship and increased diligence in works of charity.

Various degrees of strictness have prevailed from time to time, and exceptions have generally been made according to the physical needs of certain individuals. Indulgence in worldly amusements is considered unsuitable to the Lenten season, which is observed throughout Christendom, particularly by the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran churches.

THE LIQUOR BILL

(Maysville Independent)

Bruce Morford, of Carlisle, wrote the new liquor control bill and it goes on the statute books in substantially the same form in which he originally prepared it for the Kentucky Legislative Council, for which he is research consultant.

Although The Independent has not seen a copy of the bill yet, it appears that the legislation is founded on three basic principles—welfare of the general public, welfare of the state's revenue system and the welfare of the liquor industry itself.

According to Morford, the bill "gives first consideration to the general public and throws around the liquor business safeguards to which the public is entitled. It recognizes the fact that not all citizens of this state are wets and that those who are opposed to the liquor traffic have a right to be protected. . .

"Lastly, it recognizes that the liquor industry is a legitimate industry and as such is entitled to the same consideration as any other law-abiding industry is given. It makes no attempt to drive this business out of the state, but, on the other hand, takes cognizance of the fact that in Kentucky the liquor industry is a big industry and should be subjected to control and regulation and permit legally to enjoy the same rights as any other legitimate enterprises."

"BUY A TICKET HOME"

William Allen White said the other day: "The farmer is today the greatest gambler on earth; alongside him a stock speculator or a crapshooter looks like a Christian soldier!" Apropos of White's idea about the gamble of crop production, The Progressive Farmer recalls Bradford Knapp's story about the old-time horsemen who used to go down to New Orleans every spring to bet on the races:

"The first thing every wise gambler learned he had better do was to buy a ticket back home! Then no matter what Lady Luck might do to him he could at least get back to home base!"

So Bradford Knapp always tells farmers that a "live-at-home" policy constitutes the best possible "ticket back home" for everybody who engages in the gamble of farming!

TIMELY TOPICS

Asked by a reporter whether he might be "drafted" as a candidate for President in 1940, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York replied: "Don't be silly! Nobody was ever drafted for any office any time, anywhere."

Virginia has joined the growing list of states which seek to tax and otherwise regulate billboards which are a menace to highway safety or mar scenic beauty. Some day, perhaps, when we become more civilized, this most offensive form of alleged advertising may be prohibited altogether.

When 25 WPA women workers scrubbed and polished metal work at the Cleveland court house too effectively, another crew was sent to restore the coating of bronze plate the first group had scrubbed off. Thus is unemployment reduced!

A new Army order forbids enlisted men's marrying unless they can prove they can support their wives. A regulation like that applied to the civilian population would make rough sledding for Dan Cupid.

An impressive scholastic record is that of Bondo Hansen of Herman, Neb., who was president, secretary and treasurer of his high school graduating class. It was also conceded that he was the most popular member, the handsomest, and the one most likely to succeed. In other words, he was the only member in his class.

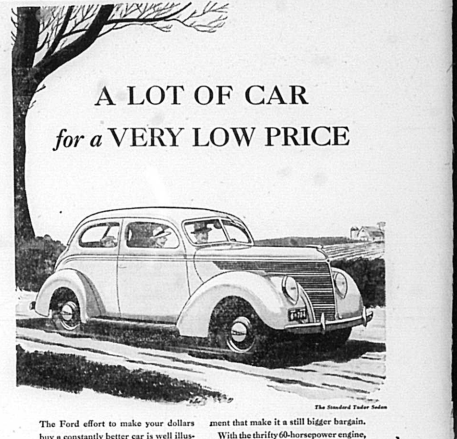
William Stanton of Sheboygan, Wis., is mad because his right to vote has been questioned. He admits he was born in Ireland and never naturalized, but thinks his residence in the United States since 1830 should be sufficient. He is 113 years old, and came to America at the age of 6.

An unusual midget is B. F. Holbrook, who is only 3 feet, 6 inches tall, and weighs 65 pounds. He isn't a side-show attraction, but a practicing lawyer in Atlanta, and claims to be the smallest member of the legal profession in the world. He was admitted to the bar last June.

The use of brick in building walks makes it possible to select a color that will blend with the house. A brick walk should have a foundation of at least 2½ inches of concrete, and the spaces between the bricks should be filled with concrete or sand.

A grain mixture for beef calves from the time they are started on feed to about July: 8 parts of shelled corn; 3 parts of oats, preferably rolled; 3 parts of bran and 1 part of cottonseed meal. Feed 1½ to 2 pounds daily per 100 pounds of live weight.

Eastport, Maine, a town of 4,000 population, has neither a Smith nor a Jones listed in its telephone directory.



A LOT OF CAR for a VERY LOW PRICE

The Standard Tudor Sedan

The Ford effort to make your dollars buy a constantly better car is well illustrated in the Standard Ford V-8.

It has all the basic Ford advantages. It is built on the same chassis as the De Luxe Ford V-8. It gives you a choice of smooth 85-horsepower or 60-horsepower V-8 engines. But it sells at low prices, and includes bumpers, spare tire, cigar lighter, twin horns and other equipment that make it a still bigger bargain.

With the thrifty 60-horsepower engine, the Standard Ford V-8 is priced especially low and gives the greatest gas mileage in Ford history. Hundreds of owners report averages of 22 to 27 miles a gallon—or even more.

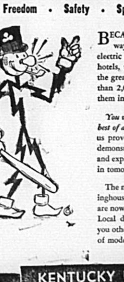
Your pocketbook will approve of the Standard Ford in every way. And so will you when you drive it!

THE STANDARD FORD V-8

ELECTRIC COOKING Offers

These Outstanding Advantages . . .

Better Meals • Cooler Kitchen • Cleaner Kitchen • Saving In Time • Less Work
More Freedom • Safety • Speed • Economy • Satisfaction In Ownership



BECAUSE it is superior in every way to old-fashioned methods, electric cooking is used in the finest hotels, the newest streamline trains, the greater steamships—and by more than 2,000,000 housewives, most of them in moderate circumstances.

You will find electric cooking is the best of all, for the same reasons. Let us prove its advantages with a free demonstration without obligation, and explain easy purchase terms. Stop in tomorrow.

The new 1938 Hotpoint and Westinghouse Automatic Electric Ranges are now on display in our showroom. Local dealers will be glad to show you other standard makes in a variety of models.

ELECTRICITY VERY CHEAP!
For only one-half cent a day you can make all the coffee electrically that the family will drink.
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