



# THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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at MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY

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JACK WILSON EDITOR and MANAGER

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MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
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We are Authorized to Announce

FRED M. VINSON

As a Candidate for the Nomination to the Office of Congressman  
EIGHTH KENTUCKY DISTRICT Saturday, August 4, 1934.  
Subject to the Democratic Primary.

### ELECT THE RIGHT MAN

In this issue we are proud to carry the announcement of Hon. Fred M. Vinson, who is seeking the endorsement of his constituents on his record of service in the past years. Mr. Vinson has served the people of this district faithfully and well, and for that reason alone is entitled to their complete approval as expressed in the coming primary. People of this county and Elliott county, in particular, should think well and look over the record of the past few years before endorsing any other candidate. His record on roads and flood relief alone entitle him to their hearty support and endorsement.

But Mr. Vinson has gone farther than this. He has served not only his constituents but Kentucky as well, to such an extent that in the last election he carried the entire state at the head of the ticket.

There may be those who for some obscure personal reason, are opposing Mr. Vinson's candidacy. There are those who for no reason at all are misquoting his stand toward the veterans of the wars. To these let it be said that the Congressional record speaks for itself and discloses that on every occasion Mr. Vinson voted in the interest of the veterans and was one of the leaders in the fight to protect their interests.

Thinking Democrats will go to the polls and register their sentiments in what they believe to be to their own best interests. If they do that, Mr. Vinson will have nothing to fear.

Vote for a man who has proved in years past that he has the courage of his convictions.

### TOO EASY ON THE PEOPLE

When the new Democratic Administration took over the reigns of the Federal Government, they were faced with the United States' worst economic crisis. President Roosevelt and his party took many steps towards recovery, many of which were experiments, a necessary procedure in view of the circumstances.

Not the least of these was the granting of direct relief. It has had its drawbacks. No doubt there are many people in this country of ours that needed direct relief, but the greatest amount of benefit has gone to the slackers—people who were willing to lie back and live on the government's dole.

The authorities have not been long in ascertaining this. The figures on it have been voluminous, but from it all has emerged a new system, one that was tried on a lesser basis last winter.

Direct relief is being practically done away with. People who formerly received their meat and flour and clothing through the relief agencies, and who are able to support themselves had better look to another means for the government is giving them a chance to earn an honest living, but is through supporting them when they are able to do the work.

Last week the F. E. R. A. approved five projects in Rowan county. By a system of rotating these will furnish part of a work to 500 persons in Rowan county. The extension of the work of the F. E. R. A. is indefinite.

The government is planning on building roads and public improvements throughout the country. The people that have formerly been on the relief rolls will do the work, and will be paid to do it.

It is a forward step. The government is past the experimenting stage, and is getting down to brass tacks. Speaking for Rowan county, we could certainly say that the new method is better. Put the idle to work—that is a worthy slogan. The time of something for nothing is passed.

### THE HOME LOAN EXPLAINED

News of most vital interest to the local home owners, and more especially to those who have Home Loans or whose homes need repair and reconditioning is contained in the most recent pamphlet from the Home Loan Owners Corporation. We are publishing the entire pamphlet partly in this issue, and because of its length, continuing it to the next issue of the News.

Those who wish to recondition their homes are urged to get in touch with Mr. Lester Hogge, local representative of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, who will assist you in making your application for the loan. The pamphlet fully explains the details of the loan.

## JUDGE WILLIAM H. REES IS CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION



Judge William H. Rees, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals and one of Kentucky's most distinguished jurists, formally announces his candidacy for re-election by asking the support of the people of the Sixth Appellate District for the Democratic nomination in the August primary.

Judge Rees, who has been Chief Justice of court since April 1, 1928, has filed his declaration papers with the secretary of state. His nomination in the August primary virtually will assure his election next November.

First becoming a member of the Court of Appeals through appointment by Governor William J. Fields to fill an unexpired vacancy, Judge Rees scored impressively in a primary race in 1926 to win the Democratic nomination and the following November defeated Judge Thomas D. Theobald of Grayson, by more than 7,000 votes to become an elected member of the court.

For eight years he has capably fulfilled the duties of his office, giving careful consideration at all times to each and every problem confronting the tribunal. He has been unwavering in his judgments and has won a wide reputation for himself in the fairness of his decisions.

Qualified in every respect for the high honor that is contained in membership upon the bench, Judge Rees is representative of all that should be sought in members of the judiciary. He is a man of outstanding ability and exceptional legal attainment, of unflinching integrity and high sense of duty and devotion to the public welfare. He is universally admired and respected throughout the state.

Judge Rees has youth and the legal equipment that is required of one accepting the laborious duties of a Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The business of the court has so greatly increased that there is a constant flow of pleadings pouring into the office of the court's clerk. The post, to which Judge Rees is seeking re-election, is not one wholly of honor, but one that requires real hard work and complete knowledge of the law, and he possesses all of the requirements.

When the Appellate Court is not in session, Judge Rees returns to Mayville where he maintains his home. He is one of the city's most public-spirited citizens and has always taken an active lead in every progressive undertaking. He is a vice president and director of the State National Bank, was one of the founders and still is one of the staunch supporters of the Mason County Health League and has rendered invaluable service to the community many times in aiding forward looking measures. It was through his efforts chiefly that this section today has one of the finest road systems in the state of Kentucky.

Judge Rees is a native of Mason county, being the son of the late Dr. J. Rees, prominent farmer. He received his liberal arts degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College and afterwards attended Vanderbilt University. He later graduated from the law school of the University of Virginia. Prior to his appointment as member of the Court of Appeals he held a law partnership at Mayville with Thomas D. Slattery, former United States District Attorney and served for a number of years as county attorney.

It always has been customary for the Democratic party to elect its members of the Court of Appeals to a second term and it is the belief of close friends that Judge Rees will be returned to his post by nomination in the August primary. (Political Adv.)

### Higher Taxes Expected In Forthcoming Federal Budget

The Nation's business men were told this week by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that, despite expressed Presidential hopes, any balancing of the budget before 1937 appeared "doubtful."

A statement to this effect, hinting also at a possibility of higher taxes, was published in the Chamber's fortnightly review of Washington affairs as part of an analysis of the Federal fiscal position.

It reported a partial reversal of the Chamber's stand as given at the time Mr. Roosevelt's budget message was presented to Congress.

The President did not actually predict a balanced budget in 1936, but stated that the Government "should plan" such a balance.

### Three Are Killed In Montana Airplane Crash

Three Lincoln, Neb., men and a Garfield, Mont., county rancher fell to their death Sunday in an airplane on a rolling hill 35 miles south of Gasgow, Montana.

### Secretary Ickes Will Head New National Committee

President Roosevelt, acting by wireless has approved creation of a special committee to define a national power policy and see that electricity is available to everybody at the lowest costs.

The White House announced Secretary Ickes would head the committee. It will be charged directly with preparing legislation for the next Congress to better regulate the flow of electrical energy in interstate commerce.

### Two Are Slain In School Election Saturday

Bullets followed sharp words in two county subdistrict school trustee elections Sunday and today two men were dead, and two others wounded, at two communities within a few miles of Red Bird, Ky.

Reports from official sources were lacking, and mountaineers traditionally are silent about such quarrels. It was known today, however, that Deputy Sheriff John Woolton of Leslie county and Willis Sizemore were dead of gunshot wounds, after an election dispute near Big Creek.

### School For Chamber of Commerce Secretaries

The second annual Southwestern Chamber of Commerce School for the training of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries has been announced for July 23 to 27 by the Dallas, Texas, Chamber of Commerce, according to a report to the Louisville district office of the Department of Commerce. The school offers an intensive short course in business and commercial organization problems. Subjects of study will include economics, sociology, industrial development, a series of classes on problems of the Chamber of Commerce secretary, and a seminar on the Recovery program.

**M. J. Wilson**  
Attorney at Law  
City Building

### Four More Killed In Political Disorders In Austria

Four persons were killed in turbulent political disorders in Austria as several battalions of dynamiters continued a widespread destruction of property.

Three were killed in a spirited clash between gendarmes and the outlawed Republican guards who were attempting to hold a meeting in the picturesque Vienna woods near Kaltenleuben.

Nearly a thousand Socialists participated in the woodland gathering. It was a secret session, but was discovered by two Fascist volunteers. The fascists were overpowered, but the disturbance attracted attention and a company of gendarmes rushed to the forest.

A menacing crowd quickly surrounded the officers. Fearing capture, the gendarmes opened fire.

### English Authorities Discover Another Trunk Murder

A trunk containing the body of a woman identified as Violet Kaye and the head and arms belonging to a woman's torso discovered in a trunk at the railway station June 17 was discovered tonight by police in a house in Kemp Street.

The Kaye woman had been killed by a hammer blow. Her body was doubled up in one corner of the trunk. The head and arms of the unidentified woman were in the other corner.

Bloodstained clothing and a hammer were found in the room where the trunk was discovered.

## SAFETY URGED BY COUNCIL

A demand for greater driving safety was rolling over the country in the wake of a sudden upswing in the curve of auto accidents and deaths.

From Maine to California, a survey showed, authorities were unconcerned but nevertheless National-embracing campaign to reduce hazards of highway and streets.

While the swinging of the big stick of harsher penalties was the most general weapon, new equipment designed for warn motorists and pedestrians, additional courts to deal speedily with traffic violators and awards for safety accomplishments have also been linked with educational campaigns.

The National Safety Council recently reported 11 per cent more persons were killed by automobiles in the twelve months ended in March, 1934, than the previous twelve months. The total grew to 32,166 fatalities.

The council noted also an increase in the percentage of drivers and pedestrians involved who "had been drinking" for the first quarter of 1934 over the previous year.

**Hogge & Hogge**  
Attorneys at Law  
206 Court St. Morehead Ky.

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## Late News Flashes of Interest

### 100,000 MEN GO ON STRIKE

Labor's biggest stick, the general strike, swung down upon the 1,000,000 people of San Francisco this week. Vandalism and violence came with it.

The tread of 2,000 National Guardsmen sounded ominously, grocery stores were bare and the food shortage was worse. Fresh meat was lacking. Dozens of restaurants closed.

The general strike hit every home in the bay district.

Meanwhile the Union Policy Committee, at Portland, Ore., announced it was "proceeding with all possible haste to prepare plans for a general strike" in the Northwest.

Sixty thousand union men in San Francisco—from painters to jewelers—joined 45,000 workmen in Oakland in the desperate maneuver to help 27,000 Pacific Coast longshoremen and marine workers, idle two months in a fight for changed working conditions.

A dock guard, Robert Fearson, 27 years old, fell under the slaying bayonet of one of the National Guardsmen rushed to San Francisco two weeks ago after two men were killed in a fight between police and pickets seeking to prevent the movement of ship cargoes through the use of non-union labor. A sentry said Fearson attempted to seize his bayonet. His injuries were not serious.

Headlamps smashed the windows of Oakland food stores. Police patrol cars sirened through the streets to answer riot calls.

# GREAT SCOTT!

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# GOLDES



# THE FORLORN ISLAND

"It hasn't been cowardice. That girl I've ever known, and you just much is sure. You're the bravest couldn't bear to surrender to For-

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MARVIN WILSON, Manager

born island, and so to me." He kissed her eyes, forehead, lips. "I'm coming back to you, Nan. I haven't gone through so much just to be drowned in the shoals; that would be too mean an end to all this. But if fate did play such a trick, I'd want you to have no regrets. You've followed your own star, and kept faith. And you've justified my life."

It seemed only a moment later that they were clinging together in farewell.

The parting at the beach was one of the high moments of the whole adventure. Weeping openly, Mother Horton clasped Eric in her lean arms; and her son's voice was hoarse as he said goodby. Roy wrung his hand and clasped him affectionately on the back; Marie kissed him with Gallic fire. Even the Aleuts were moved. He had finally won their full, savage devotion; they crowded around him, grunting, and presenting little tokens, colored shells and ivory figures, to bring him good luck. The five survivors of Sandamor's crew kept to themselves, but they shared in the hand-shaking at the last.

With a tortured breast, Nan saw Eric board his little ship. It seemed heartbreaking to have him depart at night, in the cheerless gleam of the moon with naught to guide him through the dark waste but a pocket compass and the far cold glimmer of the stars. Yet his purpose held. Already he was dipping his blade. Before he found breath to plead with him, at least

to call him back for a last kiss, his form was dimming in the shadows. Soon, so soon, there was nothing left but the wan glimmer of the paddles in the moonlight, and this too faded away.

"Goodbye, goodbye," her friend were shouting in the dark. "Good luck! Come back safe!"

And back across the water came Eric's voice full and strong: "Goodby, goodbye! Keep a stiff upper lip! We'll be back before you know it!"

Then naught was left but the spectral moon, and she and her friends forsaken on the island.

Eric kept his course. The breeze was favorable and the waves moderate. It was as though his old mother, convinced at last of his worth, had turned gentle. An unknown star in the southern sky guided him true.

Hour after hour the paddles dipped, while the moon sailed stately overhead. The two boats kept pace and the only sound was the moaning voices of the sea, an occasional water bird starting up with a cry, and at long intervals, a few creaking words between the paddlers. The stars began to pale; Eric had to trust more and more to the small compass fastened on the walrus hide deck before him. At last the dark eyelid of the sky rolled back, and her blue iris glimmered through.

Just before sunrise, precisely 7 hours after they had embarked, they heard breakers roaring off ahead. So Paul Golikoff had written—and the voyagers' hearts were cheered. But it was not easy to beat on toward the tide rips and undertows of the shoals. If they went too far the reefs would make short shift of their flimsy shells.

But Golikoff's directions bore out again. When they were two hundred yards from the rocks or five shiplengths of Golikoff's time, the paddlers began to feel a strong drift to the southwest. It was like a river running in the ocean. Eric had known of these currents about the Aleutian Islands, unexplained save by the meeting of the warm north Pacific with the icy Bering Sea, but he had never met so distinct a stream as this. Paddling boldly he ran before it.

Fully nine miles an hour they swept along the shoals. Soon the stream widened and lost power; but even when the tide turned it continued to bear them southward and now Chechakoan granted and pointed with his hand. South by southwest they raised a pale blue shadow on the sky-line. It was not far, not a wisp of cloud, not a trick of the eyes, but surely land!

**Built Up Strength By Taking Cardot**  
Here's her own account of how Mrs. T. W. Hardin, of Green, S. C., was benefited by taking Cardot: "I suffered a great deal from weakness in my back and pains in my side and felt so miserable," she writes. "I read of Cardot and decided to try it. I felt better after I took my first bottle, so kept on taking it as I felt such a need of strength, and it helped me so much."  
\*Thinks of women testify Cardot benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

fall—the furthest outpost of Nan's lost world.

"Ignak island! Chechakoan—mattered deep in his throat. Eric did not look at him, but he knew that his eyes glowed like black pearls. Home and all that it meant to his child's heart. Sweet food and drink from the trading store. The great-ness of his hunting mates. His return to his old place by the cool fires. And he did not dream that the strong young hunters would now be patriachs squatting in the dark corners of the turf huts—that his firm fleshed round armed squaw would be wasted to a stooped and withered crone—that his own children would not even remember his name.

The boats sped on. Eric began to watch for a natural arch at stone. Presently he picked it up, a great dome looming among the shoals with the sea running in its crevice the current. And just as Golikoff had bade them, he and his mate paddled for their lives.

It was an experience to raise even Chechakoan's coarse straight hair. The breakers roared, the reefs rushed to attack, fangs bared and snarling; only to swerve aside and sweep impotently behind; rocking, pitching, bounding; up like sword fish, the boats sped for down the current toward the fatal shoals before the pass. But when the paddlers' breath was spent and their loins ached, they saw with the open sea rolling beyond.

Eric cheered them on with a shout. Their blades hacked and gleamed; boldly they charged the last rank of the enemy, a long line of wild, white horses with flowing white manes. The wicked chop of the seas began to change to a long

gentle swell. Davy Jones' shoal roared in thwarted rage behind them.

Nothing but a sudden gale could stop them now—and no cloud was in sight. They ate their dried meat passing it from hand to hand, they drank from the water casks and paddled wearily on. The bluffs of Ignak Island began to take form. And now Eric divined that the greatest adventure of his life was soon to pass. Fate is a master play wright and she would provide a quick curtain for this drama of the North. As Ignak harbor opened before him, he saw what looked like three little black sticks standing up in the blue. The trading ship was in.

(Continued Next Week)

Mrs. Madge Corlette of Ashland spent Saturday with Miss Ella Mae Bogart.

Rev. G. H. Fern will preach at the Christian church at Farmers Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barber of Shelbyville were in Morehead this week visiting friends and looking after their property.

Mrs. Irvin Davis of Washington, D. C., arrived Sunday to visit her father John Havens and to be with her brother Frank who has been very seriously ill. At present Mr. Havens is slightly improved.

Mrs. Nancy Mullins is improving and is able to be up part of the time.

Mr. G. W. Long of Marion, Ohio, spent the week-end visiting at the G. W. Prichard home.

Mrs. C. E. Bishop is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hudson in Albany, Ky. This week-end.

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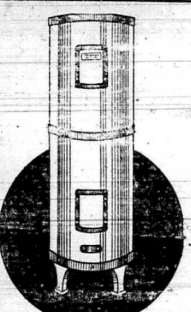
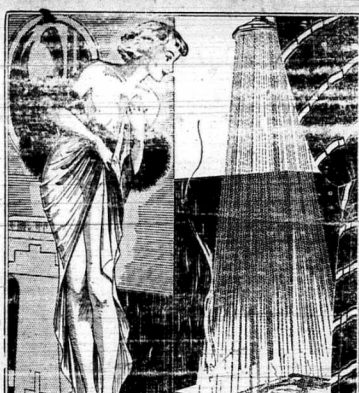
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<p>Specialists In Properly Fitted Footwear <b>McCLARK'S</b> Brownbilt Shoe Store Buster Brown and Brown Bilt Shoes</p>	<p>When in Maysville Visit the <b>RUSSELL THEATRE</b></p> <p>We Fit Your Feet Because We Feature Fit <b>RELIABLE SHOE STORE</b> 11 West Second Street</p>	<p><b>Hunsckers &amp; McCarthy</b> Meat Store Clothing, Hats Furnishings &amp; Shoes 211-213 Market Street</p>
<p>When in Maysville Visit the <b>MIKE BROWN STORE</b> For any of your needs</p>	<p>For the Best in Clothes Made to order at all prices, see <b>MARTIN ROZAN</b> Merchant Tailor 8 East Second Street</p>	<p>Maysville's Most Complete and Up to Date Garage Phone 33 <b>KEITH &amp; KEITH</b> Buick - Olds - Pontiac</p>
<p><b>CHAS W. TRAXEL &amp; Co</b> Green and Elgin Watches Jewelry</p>	<p>Diamonds Hamilton, Elgin Watches Jewelry; Silverware <b>P. J. MURPHY</b> 1878 1934</p>	<p>Maysville's Finest Restaurant <b>THE TAVERN</b> Famous for Good Food Cold Beer 10 E. Second Street</p>
<p><b>TUNES</b> Ready to Wear. Where Quality is Paramount 22 West Second Street</p>	<p>"Correct Apparel For Men" <b>GEORGE H. FRANK</b> 17-19 W. Second Street Clothing, Furnishings, Hats</p>	<p><b>NEW CENTRAL HOTEL</b> Famous For Its Food Claude Watkins, Prop.</p>
<p><b>NAVARRE HOTEL and CAFE</b> C. Calvert Early, Prop. Quality Food and Service</p>	<p><b>HENDRICKSON'S</b> Wall Paper - Paint - Rug We will appreciate a visit</p>	<p><b>MAYSVILLE STOCK YARD COMPANY</b> Sale Every Monday</p>



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# Rowan County Farm News

## POULTRY PROFITABLE

Records kept by three Meade county farmers in cooperation with County Agent Ray C. Hopper indicate that there is money in poultry, even at the present low prices for chickens and relatively high price of feed.

Mrs. Forest Jones realized \$54. from 123 White Rock cockerels, or \$2.88 more than the cost of raising 280 chicks to the age of 12 weeks, and she had in addition, 109 pullets and 40 cockerels left on the farm. Her chicks were placed in the brooder house Feb. 24.

Mrs. Mayme Applegate made a profit of \$3.62 on her Rhode Island Red chickens at the age of 12 weeks, and had 75 pullets left. Her chicks were hatched Feb. 18. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mills also report good profits from their flock. J. E. Humphrey of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture offers the following explanation for the success of these Meade county poultry raisers:

"In the first place these chicks were hatched from eggs that were laid by hens that had been blood tested for bacillary white diarrhea years. Second, they were fed a balanced ration. Third, these chicks were hatched early and the broilers were sold while prices were comparatively high. Fourth, the cost of production was held down by the use of feeds mixed according to the recommendation of the county agent.

## PLANS ARE MADE FOR TOBACCO CONTROL

Plans for the administration of the Kern-Smith tobacco act, announced through the Kentucky College of Agriculture, provide for a tax of 25 percent of the market value of all tobacco produced by growers who do not receive tax payment warrants either under production adjustment contracts or by allotments made to non-contracting producers.

The act authorizes issuance to eligible tax payment warrants expressed in pounds to tobacco and cov-

ering the amount of tobacco which such contracting producers are permitted to market under their contracts.

In addition, the Secretary of Agriculture may issue in any county further warrants covering an amount of tobacco up to 6 per cent of the issued contracting producers.

All applications of non-signers for allotment of tax free tobacco must be recommended by the county tobacco control committee and approved by the county agent before the Secretary of Agriculture will issue tax payment warrants. These warrants will not be issued to any non contracting grower unless it is impossible to give him an equitable allotment under a tobacco production adjustment contract.

Prior to the opening of the markets, marketing cards will be issued to all contracting producers and to all non contracting producers for whom applications for tax payment warrants have been approved. The amount of tax exempt tobacco which each grower will be allowed to sell will be stated on the marketing card.

## UGGESTS TRYING TO CONTROL DODDER

The suggestion that efforts be made to control dodder, one of the worst weeds in clover and lespedeza, is made by Dr. E. N. Ferguson, of the College of Agriculture. Where dodder appears only in small spots in a field, it may be cut with a scythe or sickle and hauled off, he points out; or, better perhaps, it can be burned. This can be done by covering the spot with straw, or sprinkling with coal oil, and then firing, or a gasoline torch may be used.

Fields too generally infested with dodder to apply the above methods should be closely pastured, Dr. Ferguson said.

**Forage Restrictions Removed**  
All restrictions on the growing of corn fodder and grain sorghums for forage have been removed by the AAA. Farmers now may grow these crops or other forage crops on rented and non-rented

acres. They must not be grown for grain, however, as there has been no relaxation in the program to adjust the production of basic crops. Land rented to the government may not be pastured or used to produce hay or other forage.

## FARM AND HOME

**How to have poor hay:** cut it late, so it will be coarse, hard and unpalatable; over-cure it, or leave it out in the rain; store it damp, so it will mold; bale it dry and brittle so it will lose most of its leaves.

Dirty buckets, separators and other utensils are given credit for much of the poor cream that goes to be washed first with cold water, then with hot water and soap, and then rinsed with very hot water of boiling water.

Commercial materials sold for should be used with care. Follow directions carefully, or much damage will be done to the garments. Some of them cannot be used at all on cloth made of rayon or nylon. Few can be used on colored materials.

Other than raspberries, there is little summer pruning that now is considered good practice. Currant gooseberries and grapes no longer are pruned in the warm months, and trees seldom or never pruned in summer other than removing water sprouts.

Drying continues to be one of the most extensively used methods of preserving fruits and vegetable. Practically all kinds can be dried in the sun to a keeping state, if they are covered with mosquito netting to keep of insects. Covering with glass protects against both insects and dirt.

## FOR SALE

The old home of Ellen Durham, deceased, located on 2nd Street and Cornet Avenue.

This property consists of a 7-room cottage and a lot 10x300 ft. House in fair condition. Rents well. This property is capable of splendid development. Can be divided into 5 good sized lots. Two front lots 50x150 ft., and three back lots 50x100 ft. All facing a paved street. The whole lot is paved on two sides. Being centrally

located, it would be a good investment for a man with a little capital.

If interested call or write, William Durham, Soldier.

**SALESMAN WANTED**—No layoffs, wage cuts or hard times for Heberling Dealers. We offer steady year-around employment sell direct to farm trade full line home remedies and household products. Many make \$40.00 weekly or more. Write quickly.

G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY  
Dept. 994  
Bloomington, Ill.

## AN ADVERTISEMENT

This advertisement under Section 2072 of the Kentucky Statutes (Carroll's Edition, 1915 and 1922), as amended by the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1922, approved March 23, 1922, is to comply with the law and set forth the following: On the 10th day of June, 1933, by commitment order of the County Court (Juvenile Session) of Rowan County, Kentucky, an infant named Margaret Sue Conn, of female sex, and fourteen months of age, was committed to said Society as a neglected and dependent child, and said Society will, in conformity with said Section as amended, proceed in and consummate the adoption of said infant by an Adopter and accord to such Adopter the parental control of the infant. This advertisement is inserted and published once a week for four weeks in the

Rowan County News, a newspaper published in Rowan County, Kentucky, and the newspaper prescribed by said Section as amended.

By T. R. Ewing, President.

This advertisement under Section 2072 of the Kentucky Statutes (Carroll's Edition, 1915 and 1922), as amended by the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1922, approved March 23, 1922, is to comply with the law and set forth the following: On the 10th day of June, 1933, by commitment order of the County Court (Juvenile Session) of Rowan County, Kentucky, an infant named Maudie Lou Conn, of female sex, and fourteen months of age, was committed to said Society as a neglected and dependent child, and said Society will, in conformity with said Section as amended, proceed in and consummate the adoption of said infant by an Adopter and accord to such Adopter the parental control of the infant. This advertisement is inserted and published once a week for four weeks in the

Rowan County News, a newspaper published in Rowan County, Kentucky, and the newspaper prescribed by said Section as amended.

Kentucky Children's Home Society,  
By T. R. Ewing, President.

This advertisement under Section 2072 of the Kentucky Statutes (Carroll's Edition, 1915 and 1922) as amended by the Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1922, approved March 23, 1922, is to comply with the law and set forth the following: On the 25th day of April 1932, by commitment order of the County Court (Juvenile Session) of Elliot County, Kentucky, an infant named Fred Faann, of male sex, and three years of age, was committed to said Society as a neglected and dependent child, and said Society will, in conformity with said Section as amended, proceed in and consummate the adoption of said infant by an Adopter and accord to such Adopter the parental control of the infant. This advertisement is inserted and published once a week for four weeks in the Rowan County News, a newspaper published in Rowan County, Kentucky, and the newspaper prescribed by said Section as amended.

Kentucky Children's Home Society,  
By T. R. Ewing, President.



# The NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE

## Ten Million People HELPED TO BUILD THE TIRE SENSATION OF '34!

**Beyond Comparison in Quality, Construction, Appearance and Price With Any First Quality Tire Made**

THE way to create a TIRE SENSATION is to give the people what they want, and Firestone has done this with the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.

As millions of people visited the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we asked this question—"What do you value most in a tire?" They answered—"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price." This was a big order, but Firestone has a habit of giving car owners what they want when they want it.

We knew there was only one way to build Quality and Value into a tire at a moderate price, and that was by volume production. We built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Car owners are profiting because we found out what they wanted and found the way to give it to them.

The new Firestone Century Progress Tire IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to any first quality tire built, regardless of name, brand, by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

## Check These Amazing Values

Come in and equip your car with this marvel of tire construction, at the lowest price we have ever been able to make on a tire of this high quality and construction, carrying a Triple Guarantee.

- for Unequaled Performance Records
  - for Life Against All Defects
  - for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards\*
- \*Six Months in Commercial Service

## NEW REDUCED PRICES LIMITED TIME ONLY 4-40-21

		<b>\$5.15</b>	
Size	Old Price	New Price	You Save
4.40-21	\$4.66	\$5.75	\$1.09
4.50-20	7.05	6.10	0.95
4.50-21	7.11	6.30	0.81
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08
5.00-19	8.44	7.20	1.24
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27
5.25-21	11.20	8.60	2.60
5.50-17	10.11	8.75	1.40
5.50-18	10.43	9.05	1.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

## The Best Low Priced Tire On The Market



SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
5.00-21	5.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Century Type tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.

See how Firestone Tires are Made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair

Listen to the Voice of Firestone —Featuring Gladys Swarthout —Every Monday Night over N. B. C.—W. J. F. Network

# Eastern Kentucky

with its Natural Bridge, its caverns, its beautiful scenery, will delight the motorist



Plan now to see the beauties of Northeastern Kentucky this summer... Here is located the famous Kentucky Natural Bridge, a relic of prehistoric times, that stands 100 feet in the clear, and is estimated to contain more than 15,000,000 pounds of rock... Here at the Fraipans Cabin near Ashland, is held the American Folk Song Festival... The glorious rhododendron, with its large pinkish white clusters of blossoms, grows luxuriantly along the clear, cool mountain streams... Between Olive Hill and Grayson are the famous Caves of Carter County... Ashland, beautifully situated on the Ohio River, is one of Kentucky's fastest growing cities... You'll enjoy a motor-trip through Eastern Kentucky.

Motor through Kentucky this summer. Standard Oil service-stations and dealers in Standard Oil products offer the motorist every convenience all along the way. New and interesting road maps (in color) free of charge.

**ESOLUBE**—the modern hydrofined oil has the great advantage of combining in one oil the five characteristics of the ideal motor lubricant

**CROWN STANDARD GASOLINE**—a perfectly balanced gasoline with all the desirable qualities, plus anti-knock properties without added cost

# STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

# HOME OIL COMPANY



