

# OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, July 4—

Wanted by millions of fans

**HOOT GIBSON**

in  
**"FRONTIER JUSTICE"**

Ride 'em cowboy—"Hoot" dare devil hero saves his father's ranch and wins the girl he loves. And does he know his west. A peck of fun in store for you.

"FIGHT IS RIGHT"—Farce Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, July 6-7—

**Herbert Marshall and Jean Arthur**

in  
**"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"**

Absolutely the funniest picture of the year. Grand and glorious gaiety. A laugh and love comedy. He chased her until she caught him. Directed by William Seiter.

"CITY OF SPLENDOR"—Novelty

"Special Feature Attraction."

BABY SHOW on the screen. See familiar faces of babies of this Community. No advance in admission.

Wednesday, July 8—

LAST EPISODE

**"GREAT AIR MYSTERY"**

Serial No. 12

(Coming next week BUSTER CREBBE as "FLASH GORDON" another sensational serial. Don't miss it.)

**Chas. Chase in "On the Wrong Treek"**

Farce Comedy

**"Old Mill Pond"—Cartoon**

**"Aquatic Artistry"—Sports Novelty**

Bring your friends to see the last chapter of the serial.

Thursday and Friday, July 9-10—

**Robert Montgomery**

and

**Rosalind Russell**

in

**"TROUBLE FOR TWO"**

With Frank Morgan. When a girl tests the courage of her husband-to-be—anything may happen—and it sure does. It's a clever snappy picture for every member of the family. Directed by J. Walter Ruben. An M.G.M. special.

FOX NEWS

ADMISSION 10c (no tax) 25c and 2c State Tax, Total 27c.

Wednesday 10c to all. No Tax on any 10c tickets.

Two shows Wednesday and Saturday starting at 7:00.

Other nights one show at 8:00.

## CLASSIFIED

### RATES:

Single insertions, 1c a word in Mercer county; 2c a word in all others. No ad taken for less than 20c in this column. No ads in this column charged.

Phone orders must be paid promptly.

## FOR SALE

### BEST USED CARS IN TOWN

1935 Buick Spt. Sedan, 6 wheels

1935 Pontiac (6) Sedan

radio and heater

1934 Ford DeLuxe Coach

1934 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan

1934 Oldsmobile Touring Coupe, radio

1933 Plymouth Sedan

1931 Plymouth Sedan

1930 Nash Sedan, 6 wheels

1930 Nash Sport Coupe

1929 Dodge Coupe

1931 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Chevrolet Coupe

1930 Chevrolet Coupe

1929 Chevrolet Sedan

1928 Buick Sedan

1928 Pontiac Coach

1928 Oakland Coach

Plenty of Trucks—Priced Right

Look These Over For Bargains.

**INGRAM BUICK**

Phone 292

USED BUT NOT ABUSED

1935 DeSoto Sedan

1935 Ford DeLuxe 2-door

1935 Ford, 2-door with radio

1934 Chevrolet, 2-door with radio

1934 Plymouth, 4-door

1934 Plymouth Coupe, like new

1932 Ford Sport, Roadster B

1932 DeSoto Sport, Roadster

1931 Chevrolet, 4-door DeLuxe

1931 Plymouth Coupe R. S.

1930 Pontiac, 2-door

1931 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford 2-door

1929 Ford Pick-up Truck

1928 Pontiac 4-door

1927 Model T, Ford Sedan

1931 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck

1930 Chevrolet, 2-door

1932 Nash 4-door

1936 Dodge, 2-door touring sedan

at big discount.

See Garnett Leonard or Jackie Hatchett at—

**PEOPLES MOTOR CAR CO.**

Main street Near Railroad

FOR SALE OR RENT—Dwelling

formerly owned by Wm. Reed on

Walnut Hills—furnace. Also one

house on Mackville street and one

house on Chestnut street. Tillie D. Stotts, Agent.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nice bun-

galow, newly painted and papered

with lights and bath—100 feet off

Beaumont avenue. See Willard Gab-

hart.

## Secretary



J. CURTIS ALCOCK

## Why and Where the Tone of Violin Is Produced

This is roughly what happens to the sound when a violinist is playing on a Strad or similar instrument:

The string vibrates, and sets the bridge in motion. Vibrations are carried through the instrument to the back by means of the post. Emerging at the back, they flash out to the sides, because the grain of the wood goes away from the center to the sides, and vibrations must follow the grain. The grain on the sides is absolutely vertical, so that the sound is carried to the front of the instrument, technically called the "belly."

The grain on the belly runs down the violin from the top to the bottom, but it is cut through by those curiously shaped holes—rather like the letter "f." It is here that each vibration runs along the slant of the "f's" at the curly end of which it flicks away as at the end of a whiplash. And that, says an authority, is why those holes are there, and not just as air vents, as some people will tell you—not just to look pretty. The whole idea is to insure "one-way traffic" of vibrations, which is why the violinist can control the vibrations so perfectly with his bow.

The back of the instrument with its divergent grain is usually made of some kind of sycamore or maple, while the belly is nearly always of pine.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

## Ship Accident Resulted in Development of Glass

Thousands of years ago a ship's crew of hungry Phoenicians had an accident: Through it they learned about glass!

It all happened when they tied their boat with a cargo of soda salt to a river bank in Palestine and began building a fire to cook their food.

Finding no convenient large stones, they used huge lumps of the ship's cargo to support their pots near the flame. It was then, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, that the heat from the fire melted the soda, fused it with the sand of the river bank and produced a transparent substance, which in its improved form, we know as glass.

It is recorded that in 1300 B. C. the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans had perfected glass making for beads, beakers, perfume bottles, plates, inlay designs in sacrificial cups, and even for coffins!

In the Thirteenth century glass manufacturing became an industry in that part of Czechoslovakia which was once Bohemia. It was there that a fine sand was found as a necessary ingredient. Rapid progress began immediately as Venetian, Arabic, German, and French glass flowered into artistic beauty. Some of those pieces appear in the world's leading museums.

## An Early Indian Treaty

On October 27, 1805, the chiefs of the Cherokee Indian nation executed a treaty which recited that the United States mail had been ordered to be carried from Knoxville to New Orleans and, for this purpose, granted to citizens of the United States "the free and unmolested use of a road leading from Tellico to Tombigbee." This and similar Indian treaties were, at this particular time, of vital importance. Louisiana, a vast inland empire, had but recently come under the American flag. If its few cities and its many small outpost settlements were to become, in any true sense, parts of the Union, it was essential to link them with the other states by the best available facilities for communication.

## Some Comets Are Tramps

Some comets regularly belong to our sun family, and these travel in the same paths around the sun always. Others are sudden visitors from far-off spaces. These are tramps whose actions cannot be counted on, and often they disappear as strangely and as swiftly as they came. Scientists believe that they have strayed from other sun families, perhaps, and are veering crazily through space, attracted by any sun which they approach.

## Sea Creatures Land Animals

The popular names of many creatures of the sea indicate a real or fancied resemblance to forms of life to be found on land. Thus there are sea-spiders, sea-urchins, sea-otters, sea-snails, sea-leopards, sea-cows, sea-horses, sea-serpents and many others. Many which take their names from plant life on land, such as the sea anemone, sea cucumber, sea-lemon, and sea-lily are themselves members of the animal kingdom.

## Italy Once Fashion Dictator

There was a time when Italy dictated fashions for the whole world. In the Middle ages and, later, during the Renaissance, Italian modes of dress were widely copied. Traces of this ancient supremacy may still be found in the terminology of the fashion industry. The word "millinery," for instance, is derived from the Italian term "milanerie" used for certain types of Milanese fabrics.

## Tracks of Wagons Preserved

The last signs of the covered wagon caravans that crossed the continent during the gold rush days of the 1840's can be seen on the salt beds of Utah. Owing to the peculiar nature of these flats, the tracks of the wagons have been preserved on this desert by a distinct discolored—Collier's Weekly.

# REPORT of SALE

## At Mercer County Stock Yards

Saturday, June 27th, 1936

We had on sale 3,590 lambs sold as follows:

1,570 E & W	averaged 74 lbs.	11.20
538 E & W	averaged 63 lbs.	9.75
376 E & W	seconds averaged 70 lbs.	9.85
438 Buck lambs	averaged 78 lbs.	10.05
184 Buck lambs	averaged 64 lbs.	8.00
Common and cull lambs		6.00 to 8.00
Fat Ewes	average 121 lbs.	4.45
Top Calves		8.80
Top Hogs		10.65
Stock Hogs		3.00 to 4.50
Cows		3.50 to 5.50
Common H & S		

We had a fine sale considering conditions of Eastern markets which were all congested with lambs on account of drouth and fully \$1.00 lower than previous week.

We feel that next Saturday will be a good time to sell as terminal markets will be closed and killers will want lambs for Monday's kill. We will have all buyers on sale Saturday.

**Mercer County Stock Yards Co.**  
HARRRODSBURG, KY.

Phone 776

Phone 776

## Drum "Telegraph" Still in Use

A primitive form of telegraph—signaling from place to place by means of drums—is in wide use by natives of the many islands of the south Pacific. A very complex system of signals, amounting to what may be called a "drum language," is employed, so that a wide variety of messages may be sent. The drums used, which can be heard for several miles, are made from large sections of hollowed-out tree trunks. Several specimens of these drums, elaborately carved with figures of significance in the native religions, are on exhibition in the Field museum, Chicago. There are usually handles at each end, sometimes in the shape of human figures. The hollowing out and carving are done with crude tools of stone, shell and metal and are laborious tasks.

## Sacrifices Entire Family

Human sacrifice to a Hindu god, involving the death of a whole family of seven persons have been carried out at Villupuram, India. The police discovered the bodies of a man and his wife, together with those of five children, at the foot of a sacred hill temple. Before the clay idol of the elephant god were found broken coconuts, burnt camphor and other offerings, apparently indicating that the family had performed a sacrificial ritual before offering themselves. It is thought that the father killed his family and then committed suicide.

## Rare Hybrid Tree

The Deam oak is a rare hybrid tree, a natural cross from the white and chinquapin oak. Discovered in 1904 in a woods about three miles northwest of Bluffton, Ind., it occupies the center of a small tract of state-owned land, and is named in honor of C. C. Deam, research forester, botanist and author. This tree is the only one of its kind known, and has attracted much attention among botanists that its seeds have been distributed widely to the principal botanical gardens of the United States.

## Goes Without Sleep

Going without sleep for 22 years is the accomplishment of Mrs. Rachel Sagl, seventy-seven-year-old peasant woman of Cegled, Hungary. Her sleeplessness has no apparent physical reasons and is due to neurasthenia, according to the medical experts who examined her.

## Ancient's Purple Dye

The ancients obtained their purple dye from the mollusca, purpura haemastoma and murex brandaris.

## Holland's Canals

Holland has more than 4,500 miles of canals.

# Civic Loyalty Campaign

SPONSORED BY

## Mercer Chamber of Commerce

### REMEMBER THIS!

Previously, the wisdom of spending money here, has been shown. Bear in mind that the benefits