

Old Age Pensioners Should Be On Guard

(Union Co. Advocate)

It is expected that Kentucky's old age pension law will soon become operative, just as soon as a few kinks are ironed out in the next session of the legislature. When the law does become effective, and even from now on, it will be well for you who are expecting pensions to be on your guard against persons representing themselves to be agents of the government, or special investigators.

At Evansville, our neighboring city, Circuit Judge Spencer recently sentenced two men, from Wisconsin and Ohio, to terms of from two to fourteen years in the state prison, for forging the name of a woman to a \$360 check after representing themselves as pension agents. Cases similar in many respects to one tried in Owensboro at the May term of court in which a Negro man was sentenced to a year in Atlanta for murdering a Negro woman of several hundred dollars after persuading her he was a government agent.

Many older persons entitled to share in both state and national pensions probably can be easily duped by slick-tongued tricksters.

If you desire any information relative to pensions, it will be best to see a reputable lawyer. But as soon as the law becomes operative in this state, agencies will be set up in each county to aid those desiring information.

ODDS IN MARRIAGE

With Leap Year nearly half over, it is well for the matrimonially inclined to consider the odds for and against marriage. Sociologists do strange things with statistics. They tell us that there are a million more men than women between the ages of 20 and 34, and then they point out that marriage records show that men pick younger women, which makes the percentages all work the other way. In New York there are only 66 prospective husbands for each 100 girls, but as we go westward, the prospects improve. Nevada is the peak state with 158 marriageable men to every 100 women. Men also tip the scales in Wyoming, Arizona, and Montana. So if you're really bent on marriage, we might paraphrase the advice of Horace Greeley and say, "Go west, young women."

City and School Tax Notice

All City and School Taxes due the City of Harrodsburg, Ky., and the Board of Education are past due. Unless these taxes are paid on or before July 1, 1936, such property and personalty as is necessary to recover same will be advertised for sale.

Pay your taxes now and avoid this advertisement.

Wm. Gregory, Jr.,
City and School Tax
Collector.

SUITABLE NAIL POLISHES

One of the leading stylists warns that various shades of nail polish tend to change the apparent shape of the hands just as make-up apparently alters the features. The light and medium shades of polish are especially good for long, thin hands and should be worn on hands that are attractive and well-shaped. Care should also be taken to have the nail polish harmonize with the complexion. For instance, a pink or rosy cast polish is recommended for the fair skinned. For the olive skinned, nail polish with an orange tone is preferable. New shades have been created for women who remain tanned from outdoor sports the year around.

Binder Twine, McCormick-Deering Sisal. Clell Coleman & Sons. Ph. 10

Commissioner's Sale.

MERCER CIRCUIT COURT

Mercer Co. National Bank.....Pl'tf.
of Harrodsburg
vs.
Miller Horn & Co.....De't.

Pursuant to the judgment rendered herein at the May Term, 1936, I will sell at Public Auction, before the Court House door in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, at 2 o'clock p. m. or thereabout on,

Monday, July 6, 1936

it being the first day of the Mercer County Court Term, the property mentioned in the pleadings of said cause, being:

The undivided one-eleventh interest of Miller Horn in and to that certain tract of land in Mercer county, Kentucky, on the waters of Salt River, and on the Dry Branch turnpike, and being the lot laid off to Sarah F. Horn, widow of John Horn, as her dower in the lands of the said John Horn; said tract contains about 75 acres and is bounded on the North by the lands of H. S. Smith and son and by the lands of the heirs of John Horn; on the East by the land of the heirs of John Horn; on the South by A. Hundley; and on the West by the Dry Branch turnpike, subject to the dower right of said Sarah F. Horn, or as much thereof as may be necessary to pay debt and interest in said judgment mentioned to-wit: \$840.00 with 6% per cent interest from Aug. 10, 1931, and \$100 estimated costs. Said property will be sold on a credit of 6 and 12 months; the purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security for the price, having the force and effect of a replevin bond payable to me bearing six per cent interest from date, and reserving a lien upon the property until the purchase money is all paid.

RUTH M. STRADER,
Master Commissioner.

Oyster Is First a Male, Then Female, Then Male

At first maturity the oyster functions as a male. Within six weeks of that time it may be a female carrying a full complement of developing embryos. When these are ready for the free swimming stage they are discharged into the water, and the parent, its duty done, again becomes a male and goes into a resting stage from which it will not emerge until the following summer, or, possibly, a year later than that, when the cycle is again repeated, according to an authority in the London Observer.

Unlike the eggs of most fish, the eggs of the oyster are fertilized within the body of the parent, where they are retained until the developing embryos, of which there may be a million or more, have actually reached the form of small oysters. They are not, however, immediately extruded into the water, but first spend an intermediate existence in the mantle cavity of the parent, where they may continue to develop actually in water, but under fully protected conditions.

At first, unless examined under the microscope, they resemble a milky fluid, and to those in the trade the oyster is then known as "white sick." As the shell develops, the mass becomes gray, and then dark, when the parent oyster is described as "black sick." At the end of this stage the young oysters are literally blown into the water, thereafter to fend for themselves.

"He's a Brick" Usually Refers to Good Friend

When you want to describe someone who plays the game, who is always a good and reliable friend, you say "He's a brick." Everybody knows what you mean, but, all the same, it's a funny expression, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

Unlike most of the big cities of old, Sparta had no great walls to defend it. But for hundreds of years every assault on the city was repulsed by the valor of the soldiers.

One day an ambassador spoke to the king on the lack of walls.

"No walls," cried the king. "You cannot have looked carefully."

Next day the king took the ambassador to where his soldiers were drawn up in readiness for battle. "There are the walls of Sparta," exclaimed the king, "and every man is a brick."

For nearly 3,000 years that story has been handed down, to give us an expression everyone understands.

Rhodes Founded on Rock

Rhodes was founded on a rock. The rock, a sunny, rose crowned island in the Mediterranean, stands at the entrance of the Aegean archipelago. For many years an chief attraction there has been the "City of the Knights" with its formidable walls and medieval palaces. For centuries inhabited by primitive peoples of the Mycenaean and Phoenician civilization, the island was colonized by the Dorians in 1000 B. C. and in the First century came under the Roman influence. In 1308 the first of the Crusaders entered Rhodes. They were followed by the Order of the Knights of St. John, who established the military towns and fortresses and for the centuries made the island the bulwark of Christianity in the Near East.

Progress of the Plow

The plow, simplest and most basic farm implement, reached excellence only after centuries of painful progress. Research by the bureau of agricultural engineering shows that the first plows, fashioned from crooked tree branches, were pulled by one or more men, another forcing the crude implement into the soil. When an attempt was made to introduce cast iron plows in the United States, farmers declared they poisoned the soil and prevented crops growing. Sir Robert Peel, in 1800, gave his farmers "two iron plows of the best construction." On his next visit they were again using wooden plows, believing that iron plows made the weeds grow.

Australia and New Zealand

Australia is different, oddly alien in its appeal from New Zealand, its neighbor. It does not possess the lofty peaks, the deep canyons, or active volcanic areas. Its rivers are not the tumbling cascades or its lakes the glacier-cut mirrors of the Dominion. But in vegetation, in animal life it presents a most attractive prospect. It is the most level of all the continents, its tallest mountain, Mt. Kosciusko, rising but 7,328 feet above sea level.

Early German Violin-Maker

Jakob Stainer, who lived from 1621 to 1683, was a celebrated German violin maker. He was born at Absam, in the Tyrol, the son of a peasant family. He began making violins when he was very young, and later studied at Cremona under the leading craftsmen of the time. Stainer led an extravagant life, which kept him usually in poverty, and he died insane in an asylum near his birthplace. His violins are very rare.

Foods and Religious Ceremonies

Foods have had a great part in the religious ceremonies and the tribal taboos of most races. The ceremonies or taboos usually were concerned with preserving seed sources, assuring a bountiful harvest, or thanksgiving for the harvest secured. In some cases, the use of certain foods was forbidden as a means of preventing disease.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE!
JOHN JOSEPH PERSHING

Born near a small frontier town and forced to support himself, John Joseph Pershing had to struggle for an education. After being graduated from West Point Military Academy, he entered the cavalry and engaged in Indian fighting, but soon retired to study law. During the Spanish American war Pershing served in Cuba and later in the Philippines.

For his successful efforts there, President Roosevelt elevated him from captain to brigadier-general over 882 senior officers. His famous Mexican campaign, in which he pursued the bandit Villa, was interrupted by a tragedy, the death of his wife and three daughters in a San Francisco fire. Long known as a straightforward and a strict disciplinarian, traits which earned for him the nickname "Black Jack," Pershing was chosen to command the American Expeditionary Forces when the U. S. entered the World War. At the end of a year he was in command of two million men in France and inspired the victory drive of 1918, which turned the tide of war in favor of the Allies.

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Hints To Gardeners

By Gordon Morrison
Breeding Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Miscellaneous Hints

FLOWERS: Most flowers should have little or no artificial watering until they are at least half grown.

When watering is begun, lay the hose on the ground and soak the soil between the rows. Sprinkling requires the use of more water and is less thorough.

To get better and larger blossoms, cease watering when buds appear.

For a continuation of bloom, pick flowers regularly. This is most important with sweet peas and pansies, less so with petunias.

VEGETABLES: Avoid the common mistake of Americans of letting vegetables grow too large before picking. Younger vegetables are more tender, more nourishing and more palatable.

With a large percentage of the vegetables, get them while they are yet in the full flush of growth. Root crops—radish, carrot, beet—are at their best when hardly half grown.

Pick peas just before pods fall out completely. Pick corn just at the "milk" stage, that is, when the kernel, gouged with the finger nail, yields a milky juice. Use Summer squash when small, just after the bloom has dropped off.

Other vegetables, of course, should be allowed to mature more completely before using. Tomatoes should be ripened well on the vine, as should Winter squash. Cantaloupes are at their best when they need not be pulled from the stem, but roll off the vine at a touch.

There are exceptions to many of these rules of course. Some may wish to use green tomatoes for special dishes or for canning, or they may wish to allow beans to grow to the dry bean stage.

Roger Bacon

Roger Bacon, English scientist and publicist, was born about 1214. The most learned man of his day, he is reputed to have advocated the change since made in the calendar, to have invented gunpowder, and to have manufactured magnifying glasses. His great work, "Opus Majus," which urges philosophical reform, is noted for its learning and prophecy.



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Dr. R. L. Russell

Registered Optometrist

Harrodsburg, Ky.

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For Course in Auto Driving In Schools

In Newton, Mass., the superintendent of schools, has put in the hands of the board of education tentative plans for a course in which pupils would be given instruction in automobile driving. The course would emphasize courtesy and safety on the road. It also would include familiar knowledge of a mechanical nature, so the student would have the benefit not only of training in behavior behind the wheel but guidance in the sensible handling of the car.

It frequently has been suggested by persons who have made a study of traffic problems that the ghastly toll of human life year by year will not be reduced until as a people we educate the drivers of motor cars. When it is considered that we have on streets and highways some 25,000,000 motor vehicles and that nearly one-half the population, or some 60,000,000 men and women and boys and girls, take these young locomotives into traffic as drivers, the job of educating them is seen as a gigantic one.

Still, if we are to make any progress through educating drivers there must be a beginning, and, possibly, the public school is the proper starting point. The success of such teaching would depend, of course, on the character of the students and the depth of the impression made upon them. Anything that promises to help a little is worthy of a trial.

Call and pay your subscription to The Herald.

THE Majestic Theatre

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Thurs. & Fri. June 18-19

"LOVE ON A BET"

with

Gene Raymond and

Wendy Barrie

Saturday, June 20

"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"

with

Richard Dix and

Margaret Callahan

Sun. & Mon. June 21-22

"DESIRE"

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"TOUGH GUY"

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Joseph Calleia

Thurs. & Fri. June 25-26

"PETTICOAT FEVER"

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Robert Montgomery and

Myrna Loy

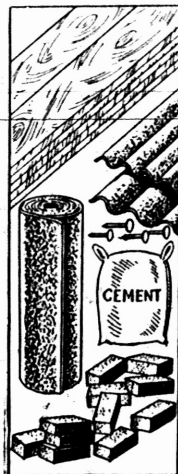
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