

# BIG LYCEUM FOR COMING SEASON

Same Has Endorsement of the Ministers, H. M. B. A., and Clubs, and Others.

The coming season is a Redpath course, under the Tabernacle management is to consist of eight of the best attractions on the Redpath list. The ladies of the Eastern Star lodge, also the ladies of the Methodist church, have begun an active canvass for the sale of season tickets. The prices of tickets will be as follows: Adult tickets \$2.00, student tickets \$1.00, colored persons \$1.00, with no extra charge for reserving same, reserve the ticket once for the entire season. The date for this reservation of tickets is Oct. 10th, at the Anderson-Fowler Drug Store. The course will consist of two strong lecturers, five big musical numbers, and one monologist and entertainer. An attractive four page herald has been gotten out, especially covering the big course we are to have this season in Hopkinsville, and these are now being sent all over the city.

The following numbers constitute the course:

The Chicago Orchestral Choir, a large brass orchestra, also a string and reed orchestra, are accompanied by Mme. Helene Cafarelli, soprano of the Chicago Grand opera. This is the largest musical organization put out by Redpath this season and you will regret it if you fail to hear them. The orchestra is composed of solo musicians, selected by Bohumir Kryl, and are led by his brother Mr. Frank Kryl. Chancellor Geo. H. Bradford will lecture, his subjects America's Destiny; Good Good Government vs. Good Politics; Riches of a Republic and the Errors of an Empire.

Chancellor Bradford was rated the best lecturer on the Redpath eight day Chautauquas in 1916, all over the U. S. and will be well received in Hopkinsville. The Killarney Girls and Rita Rich, the program is a story of human life, of the great wholesome men and women of Ireland. It touches the heartstrings of every one, and is dedicated to the Irish people of each community.

The only number ever heard in Hopkinsville before is Everette Kemp, who will be pleasantly remembered in his rendering of "That Printer of Udell's." This time Mr. Kemp will give Sevenoaks, If I were King, or The Music Master. The Musical Guardsmen, six young college men, are really two companies in one big programme, instrumentalists, vocalists, they hit the high spots of musical entertainment. William Rainey Bennett will give one of the following lectures, that have made him famous: The Man Who Can; The Master thought; Machines and Millionaires. His entertainment is a series of song, story and solid substance, mingled with the touch of a master. The Rob Roy Quartette, (and what course is complete without a good first class quartette) presents the romance and music of Scotland in song and story, an attractive feature of their programme is the musical drama "The White Cockade" dealing with a romantic episode in the life of Prince

## "Goodnight Corns! We Use 'Gets-It!'"

3 Drops in 2 Seconds. That's All. "GETS-IT" Does the Best. Never Fails.

"Really, I never could see how some few people use the most difficult and painful way they can find to get rid of corns. They'll wrap their toes up with bandages into a package that fills their shoes full of feet and makes corns so painful they've got

Make Your Feet Young With "Gets-It."



to walk sideways and wrinkle up their faces. Or they use knives that cut right into the toe and make it raw and sore, or they'll use plasters that make the corns bulge, or pick and gouge at their corns and make the toes bleed. Funny, isn't it? "GETS-IT" is the simple, modern wonder for corns. Just put 3 drops on. It dries instantly. No pain, fuss or trouble. The corn, callus or wart loosens and comes off. Millions use nothing else. "GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price, by B. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Hopkinsville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by L. L. Elgin

Charles Stewart, in which some of the most beautiful of the Jacobite songs are given. The course will be opened by the Ada Roach Company of four ladies and two gentlemen in "The Heart of the Immigrant;" this delightful company, have delighted the largest audiences, all over the country, and are rated in the lyceum journals as one of the best on the Redpath list.

### COME ENOUGH



"I wonder what de fust plug hat was invented for?"  
"Well-uh-good Lawd, sah—if 't wuzn't for plug hats what would dem white tragediums an' nigger preachers war on deir heads?"

### RESULT OF OVERWORK.

"What's the matter with this poor fellow?" asked the asylum visitor.  
"He's another war victim."  
"Did he lose his mind at the front?"  
"No. Considerably at the rear. He used to be an editor. Now he thinks he has to get out a war extra every thirty seconds."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



## NEW HATS ARE BEING SHOWN DAILY IN THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, 2ND FLOOR

FULL LINE OF CHILDRENS' SCHOOL HATS

Frankel's BUSY STORE INCORPORATED HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

# NEW FALL STYLES in MILLINERY

AN OUT-OF-DATE HAT DETRACTS FROM ONE'S APPEARANCE HOWEVER ELEGANT THE REST OF THE COSTUME MAY BE. OUR MILLINERS DO NOT FOLLOW FASHIONS, BUT CREATE THEM; SO WHEN YOU BUY YOUR HAT AT OUR ESTABLISHMENT YOU MAY KNOW THAT THE STYLE IS RIGHT UP-TO-THE-MINUTE.

ANOTHER REASON WHY OUR STYLES ARE ALWAYS FRESH, IS THIS: WHEN WE FIRST MARK OUR HATS WE DO NOT PLACE HIGH PRICES ON THEM, BUT SELL THEM AT REASONABLE PROFITS. THIS MAKES OUR HATS SELL FAST, AND ENABLES US TO HAVE FRESH STYLES RIGHT ALONG.

### CO. D'S TRIP TO MEXICO.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 16, 1916.

Editor Kentuckian:

While here in my tent I have just been thinking about ourselves and how we all enjoyed our trip down here. No one can imagine how many different things were "sprung" upon the soldier boys or different sights. One boy was watching out the window and when we came by a big field of cotton he said: "Run here boys and look what a big field of okra."  
The boys never did think we would get to come down here. You could often hear some one say: "We will go nowhere but Hopkinsville, I never will believe we will go away down on the border." It went on this way until the orders came in, and when Capt. Stites told us we would leave in the next 24 hours for the border, the boys all seemed somewhat surprised, and at once went around and told all their best friends farewell and also went over to the Y. M. C. A. and sent letters and cards to their sweethearts and friends at home, felling that they were Mexico bound. With some shedding tears and some full of joy, we all pulled out of Newport, Ky., Sept. 29th, arriving at Ft. Bliss Sept. 4th, which is 8 miles from El Paso.

We made our first stop at Bowling Green. All got off there and were mustered in on the pay roll. Then we came on to Nashville, Tenn. All got off there and took a small hike for exercise, taking in most of the city. Our next stop was at Mobile, Ala., where we took another hike around in the city, then we came on to New Orleans, La., arriving there about 4 o'clock and laid over there about 3 hours taking on ice, bread and water and letting the boys run around over the city to see the sights. New Orleans and its surroundings are a very beautiful sight. We all had the opportunity of seeing the Gulf of Mexico, stretching as far as eye could see. Some of the boys said surely the sky must run down in the water. Ships sailing and fishermen out fishing could be seen all out across the big waters. We crossed the Mississippi river there and the Southern Pacific railroad took us and carried us on our journey.

We traveled for several hundred miles and came to Houston, Tex. Here we all got what was very badly needed, a shower bath. We marched through the main part of Houston to the Y. M. C. A. There we found our shower bath waiting for us, and also all the lemonade we could drink and

post cards were given us to write to the dear ones we left behind. After this was all over we marched back to our train and started on our journey, leaving Houston Friday at 5 p. m. and arrived at Ft. Bliss Monday at 1:30 a. m. After day-break we all fell out and got busy unloading and pitching tents. We were not here over five minutes until some of the boys had captured a horny toad and were chasing the lizzards and snakes.

This is a fine healthy country. All the objection we find of it is the sand blowing up and filling our eyes. The boys were at first afraid to go to bed for sleep, as they had been told that the snakes were so bad here that they would come in your tent and get up on your cot and snooze with you. But that scare has blown over. Several of the boys have horny toads and snakes for pets, but I have none, if any one should ask you.

The mountain scenery around here is very beautiful. Some of the boys said the first time they noticed them they had to lie down flat of their backs to see the tops of them. Lieut. Armstrong and several others went up on the top of the mountains last Sunday, at least they say they went up to the top. I am sure it would be a big job for a small man, so I am in doubt about our Lieut. going to the top.

We all have lots of fun down here. If we didn't I am sure we would have several to bury in the sand. Thursday the Third Regiment drew their mules and horses. The boys in the companies had to go and bring them over to camp. Company D was one of the companies that had to go. W. T. Perkins was right in for this sport, so he got a nice looking horse to bring over. Just as soon as W. T. got on his broncho, he was next seen lying in the sand. Back on him he went again and was thrown the third time, but W. T. never did give up, and brought his broncho right in and was riding him when he landed here at this post.

Company D boys are getting along fine and doing good work. I think what most of them are longing for is the order to break camp and go home.

Those who have friends and loved ones in Company D should write to them, for there is nothing more appreciated than a letter from home. When the mail comes in the boys all come running and if they do not get a letter they always say: "I know something must be wrong for I have not had a letter in 2 or 3 days."

Here's hoping we will see you all soon.  
Yours truly,  
F. S. C.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### SEASONED.

Corporal—This is a terrible business.  
Sergeant—Oh, I don't know. I've lived with my wife's relatives for the last four years.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### THE REASON.

"I read somewhere that natives of the Congo use both glassware and crockery."  
"Poor creatures! I suppose they want some break in their lives."

### A LABOR OF LOVE.

"Did you see where a pretty girl kissed an entire regiment?"  
"I'll bet none of those men were in favor of shortening women's working hours."

### ELECTION BOARD ORGANIZES.

The Board of Election Commissioners, composed of Jewell Smith, sheriff and W. H. Southall and O. H. Anderson, met a few days ago and organized with W. H. Southall secretary and V. E. Barnes clerk. Another meeting will be held soon to appoint the precinct officers for 33 precincts. Those named in the seven Hopkinsville precincts will also act as registration officers on Oct. 3.

### Miss Yancey Appointed.

Miss Jessie Yancey, County Superintendent of Mason county, was appointed on the Tuberculosis Commission by Gov. Stanley to succeed Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, of Lexington, resigned.

# C. R. Clark's & Co.'s -Big Sale-

Of The Hopson and Wiggins stocks  
Is Still Going On  
and will Continue Until The Stocks Are Sold Out.

Many Big Bargains Await You  
C. R. Clark & Co. INCORPORATED.  
Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

## Good Piece of Land For Sale!

If not sold privately before, I will on the First Monday in October offer at Public Sale in Hopkinsville, at the Courthouse door, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., 150 acres of land, it being a part of my Newstead Farm. Said land extends back to and is bounded on the East by the lands of R. H. McGaughey, and on the South by A. M. Henry and on the West by E. M. Jones. On this land is a good tenant's house of two rooms, a good tobacco barn, with shed, having a capacity of 10 acres; Hog house, two good cisterns and 30 acres of good timber. There are 50 acres of tobacco and corn land for wheat, rest of land in clover. For fertility and location, there is not a more desirable tract of land in Christian county. Added to it is everything advanced cultivation can give. In 500 yards of one corner is a public school and church and in about the same distance of other corner is a Railroad Station and store, with Rural Route and Telephone.

A. H. Wallace, OWNER.