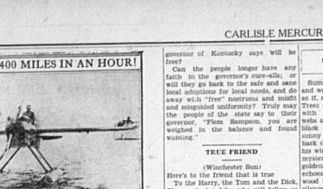
HOPES TO FLY 400 MILES IN AN HOUR!



Lieut. Al Williams, famous Navy speed seaplane thlehelder, in the cockpit of the new middewing monoplane "Mercury" racer now undergoing tests at Annapolis, Md. It has a wing spread of 24½ ft., weighs 4,400 lbs., and carries a 24 cylinder motor. If found to develop sufficient speed it will be piloted by Lieut. Williams in the International races at Cowes Isle of Wight, Hnglnnd. According to the designers and builders of this plane it will attain a speed of 400 miles an hour. So far as is known this would make it the speediest thing ever built by man. Nothing in the air, on land, on or beneath the sea has so far ever been known to travel at such a speed. It is with this speedy craft that the Navy hopes to take the forthcoming Snyder Cup races in which will be entered the speediest machines and the best known air pilots of the world. The man who will pilot this fleing craft, is Lieut. Williams, who is the holder of many wrld speed records. (Herbert Photos.)

BOOKS AND POLITICS

County Woman's Chairman's Daughter Succeeds Professor

(Marion Falcon)

Governor Flem D. Sampson has appointed to membership on the state textbook commission Miss Nadyne Kesheart, of Pleasureville, whose mother, Mrs. Mattie Keshart, the Henry county Republican chairman, is said to have been largely responsible for the heavy vote given the governor in that county when he made his race for office.

The appointment is significant, in two respects: First, Henry county is the home of the Kentucky agent of one of four large book publishing houses which obtained 95 per cent of the April adoptions made by the textbook commission, and since thrown out as void by the court of appeals. Second, the appointment of Miss Keshart followed by a few hours the governor's demand upon Frank V. McChesney, a member of the textbook commission, that he resign. Mr. McChesney refused. Sometimes this demand by the governor, although the governor called his action in a previous "mutated" resignation, said to have accompanied his appointment and make a condition of that appointment. The resignation was placed in the governor's hands, previous to the announcement of the appointment, as of September 12, 1928.

If this, and other appointments, were to be "honest-to-goodness" appointments, for the good of education in the state generally, why was it necessary to accompany such appointments, or appointments, with a "pocket resignation" in advance? And if Mr. McChesney, who is the former county superintendent of Boyle county, was no longer "acceptable" to the governor, why was it necessary for the governor to go into the home county of one of the publisher's agents, so favored, to appoint the daughter of a political chairwoman in a county that had given the governor such a handsome majority in his race for office?

Was there, is there, any politics in this appointment, or was it for the good of the "barefooted boys and girls of the mountains" who, the governor says, need books, as well as shoes and stockings? Did the agent of the book publishing company, living in the same county that the new member of the textbook commission comes from, have anything to do with the appointment? Was Mr. McChesney considerable longer to the governor because he refused to vote for a spelling book that the Henry county agent insisted he favor?

Mr. McChesney refuses to admit the validity of his undated resignation and has engaged counsel to prevent his ouster from the office to which the governor appointed him. Mr. McChesney says he will sit in at the deliberations of the commission at Frankfort and vote on the various new bids to be submitted, in compliance with the court of appeals decision.

In the light of these revelations, which are filling the pages of the public press each day, can the people of Kentucky honor believe the governor, nor is sincere when he says he is going to give the "barefooted boys and girls" of the state "free" textbooks and free what-not? If "free" books, why not "free" cows, so that children may have "free" milk for their lunch while they are attending school? Why develope the intellect, if not the body? Suppose the farmers "contribute" to the relief of the child? The farmer is getting federal farm relief. Why not aid the teachers, from whom $300,000 has been taken in slashed salaries, to provide some of the books that the governor of Kentucky says will be free?

Can the people longer have any faith in the governor's cure-alls; or will they go back to the safe and sane local adoptions for local needs, and do away with "free" nostrums and motifs and unmotived uniformity? Truly may the people of the state say to their governor, "Flem Sampson, you are weighed in the balance and found wanting."

TRUE FRIEND

(Winchester Sun)

Here's to the friend that is true
To the Harry, the Tom and the Dick,
The particular John who will follow us on
Thru weather that's sunny or thick
Oh, whatever his name,
I sing to the fame
And the worth of the friend who will stick!

Here's to the friend you can trust!
To Walter and William and Joe,
The particular Fred, of whom you have said,
"He's the friend of fellows I know!"
Oh, whatever his name,
I sing to the fame,
Of the friend who will go where you go!

Here's to the brave-hearted friend,
The Charley, the Edward or Jim,
The particular Frank on whom you can bank
When the last of your hopes has grown dim,
Oh, whatever his name,
I sing to the fame,
May the Lord bless His blessings on him!

Egyptians of about 1000 B. C. had pet cats, and some were mummified when they died.

-PRIZE WINNER-:

There used to be a time when prize contests were held only at country fairs to determine winners of agricultural products entered by farmers. Now there are beauty contests, health contests and contests for this, that and the other thing. Rolf Rollsen, Norway's Prize Youngster, has just been declared the finest one-year-old boy in that land. (Herbert Photos, N. Y.)

SUMMER'S NOON SONG

Summer is singing its noon song,
and we listen, leaning against the tree,
as if, ryhtl-like, it might whisper to us
Trees purge and the sun sifts through
with sapphire sky glints; the spider
who are life, Arachne is napping. A
blink and white lined cones fade into
sunny spot and a bee, lighting the
back of his pupa, crawls out on a rear,
his wings yet hung and moist from the
mysterious change of condition. The
golden-crowned thrush wakes fitful
echoes in the trees by the river; the
wood thrush tunes and then lapses to
silence. The leaf-shadows dance, the
branches above us make a magic passus,
and the heat well is stealing over the
pastures—

"Wind of the fen, ethereal gauze,
Woven of nature's richest stuffs,
Visible heat, air-water and dry sea,
Last conquest of the eye;
Toil of the day displayed, sun-dust,
Aerial surf upon the shores of earth,
Ethereal estuary, fruit of light,
Breakers of air, billows of heat,
Fine summer spray on inland seas;
End of the sun, transparent winged,
Owlet of noon, soft pinioned,
From heath or stubble rising without
sound,
Establish thy serenity o'er the fields."

(Thoreau.)

The breeze revives, and the shadows
drawn in by noontide, drop to east-
ward; a fragrance wafts from the mow
cuffs and guides us to its giver—the
stinky pipsissewa—growing in bunches
and masses, sprouting from creeping
rootstalks, with a stem of leaflet-
lined dark leaves with creamy winings,
crowned by waxy white flowers, their
petals reflexed, having flesh-colored
stamens and a willow-green center.
This is the last of the spring tinted
and scented flowers that carpet the
woods, thriving in its shadows. Who
can describe its perfume? It is a com-
bination of all the wild, spicy wood
essences, refined and distilled by the
various chemical chemes from the
autumn-dyed leaves to their mould,
that runs the fever in its bosom.

The undergrowth changes and grows
bolder. Great bushes of meadow-
sweet and—the wild white spirea
salicifolia—berry reeds, and flowering
sedge, with thistles and other coarse
weeds, and feathers of the late
meadow-rue. Putting the tall weeds
we push through, and the odour of
pycnanthemum, the mint family, rises
above us; butterflies hover in flocks
above the purple asters, and the
air glints between the willows. It
is not a great stream carrying a burden
of traffic but a sensitive, sensitive sort
of a river, bearing the small tattle of
gnill-streets, hidden in byways and
corners, bringing down some bark from
the saw-mill, or a little mud-foam
from tile, grist-mill, scolding the pebbles
but pouting, sulkily, at the quiet
pools where the pickerel, like motionless
shadows, hide under its projecting
ledges.

One by one the birds begin to warble
as the sun slants behind the cedars
that top the hill, and we sit in the
darkening shadows. The colonies of the
submerged chrysis circle and eddy with
all the shifting hues of a bubble, and
blend in an endless prism. The shadows
lengthen and then cease, passing
to dark reflections, a mistlike breath
comes from the water. A night-hawk,
with wha-expected wings, skims high
in the air, and others answer.

A star flowers out, then another, brilliant
twinkling quivers at the horizon, a bat
flips low, the wind drops through the
willows, and the pond grows black and
grassy as we listen for the song of
evening—Mabel Osgood Wright, in
"The Friendship of Nature."

QUEER QUICKSILVER

When quicksilver is seen in such quantities that it fills a large pan some 15 inches wide, and 4 inches deep one really has a chance of finding out what it is like.

Lift a 65-pound weight and put it into the pan with the quicksilver; it will float and bob up and down like a cork! Take a small iron ladle, dip it in and try to lift it out again; it will be found necessary to put both hands to the task.

To put the hand into the quicksilver and place it flat on the bottom of the pan takes a surprising amount of effort. The feel of the quicksilver is very strange—heavy and cold and clinging—yet not a particle remains on the hand when it is withdrawn.

These peculiarities are due to the fact that quicksilver, or mercury (to give it its correct name), is the only metal that is liquid at an ordinary temperature, and that its weight and resistance are enormous compared with all other liquids.

The minus that produce the greater part of the world's mercury are in California, Texas and Spain. Cinnabar, the ore that yields it, is a mercury sulphide which, when subjected to heat, gives up the mercury as a vapor, which is then condensed to the familiar silvery liquid.

Quicksilver is not now used for the backs of mirrors, some other material having been substituted, but it enters largely into engineering work; is used in gold refining, and lighthouse lamps often revolve in a bath of this metal.

INTERESTING NOTES

A 16-year-old girl of Atlanta, Ga., drives a truck and bosses a moving gang.

The world's largest wooden shoe factory is not in Holland, but in Davenport, Iowa.

A chimpanzee has about three times the muscular strength of a man of his size.

The loss of milk bottles in this country each year mounts to about $15,000,000.

Brazil's oldest newspaper is the Diario de Pernambuco, established in 1825.

Dried milk may be rolled into sheets like paper which will keep for years by newly invented Danish machine.

A new electrical safety razor cuts the beard with parallel shearing plates, vibrating 120 times a second.

A power press installed by the London Times in 1814 turned out 800 an hour.

Kentucky State Fair
LOUISVILLE

At This Year's Fair

International Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Stake.
Running and Trotting Races.
Auto Show—Auto Races.
Aviation Show.
Regional Jersey Show.
University of Kentucky Band. (50 Pieces)
Fireworks—Free Acts—Midway Shows.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

TATE BIRD, Secretary
Martin Brown Bldg. Louisville, Ky.

SEPT. 9th to 14th

It's Your Fair—Be There!

THE TARTAR

(John O. Bass)

There's trouble in Hungary, now, alas!
There's trouble on every hand,
For that terrible man,
The Tartar Khan,
Is raving over the land!

He is riding forth with his ugly men,
Out, out over the plain;
And noble steeds
Of rarest breeds,
And beautiful crops of grain.

But finer still is the hoarded wealth
That his ravished eyes behold;
In silver plate
Of wondrous weight,
And jewels of pearl and gold.

A nobleman owns this fine estate,
And, when the robber he sees,
Tis not very queer
He quakes with fear
And trembles a bit in the knees.

He quakes in fear of his precious life,
And scarce suppressing a groan,
"Good Tartar," says he,
"Wherever you see
Do present to reckon your own."

The Khan looked round in a leisurely way,
As one who is puzzled to choose;
When cocking his ear,
He chanced to hear
The creak of feminine shoes.

The Tartar smiled a villainous smile,
When, like a lily in bloom,
A lady fair,
With golden hair,
Came gliding into the room.

The robber stared with amorous eyes;
Was ever so winning a face?
And long he gazed
As one amazed
To see such beauty and grace.

A moment more, and the lawless man
Had seized his struggling prey,
Without mercy,
And taking horse
He bore the lady away.

"Now heaven be praised!" the noble-
man cried,
"For mercy is mercy to me;
I how me still
Tho his will
God pity the Tartar!" said he

NOTES OF INTEREST

Twin chicks were hatched from one egg in an incubator belonging to Karl Holzen, a farmer of Hesselite, Indiana.

Mrs. Kate Kelhaan, of St. Louis, was arrested for stealing altar vessels in five churches.

John R. Ruark, of Baltimore, resigned his job as postman after 28 years' service during which it estimated that he walked more than 129,000 miles and delivered about 23,000,000 letters and packages.

Just a Few More Days

In Which to Avail Yourself of This Amazing Offer

Dover Silver Fawn Electric Percolator

7-cup capacity; made of heavy gauge aluminum in handsome design; has no wells, valves or complicated parts; is easy to clean and keep clean; makes delicious "French Drip" coffee—the Dover way.

The Vea No-Burn-Out heating element will keep coffee piping hot for half an hour after current is disconnected, and is insured to give lifetime service. Insurance policy is packed with every percolator.

Lady Dove--- The Perfect Electric Iron

Weight 6½ lbs. Its scientific heat distribution and large ironing surface will do better ironing work in one-fifth less time.

Long, tapering nose and sloping sides and heel give constant visibility of work while ironing—eliminating stooping and back-strain. Vea No-Burn-Out heating element insures many years of perfect service.

Both Appliances for a Few Days Only - - **$850**

Only a little time in which to get this splendid $12.00 value for $8.50. Both Lady Dover and Silver Fawn are standard appliances, insuring a lifetime of satisfactory service.

Act now---before it is too late!

Kentucky Utilities Company
INCORPORATED

CALL FOR TICKETS

When you make a purchase of $1 or more or pay $1 or more on account

A Pure Bred Cow and 42 Other Prizes

GIVEN AWAY SEPTEMBER 18

At 2 o'clock, p. m.

42 SPECIAL PRIZES

1—1 Year's subscription to Carlisle Mercury.
2—1 Year's subscription to Carlisle Mercury.
3—50 Pounds of White Rose Flour by Carlisle Milling Company.
4—50 Pounds of White Rose Flour by Carlisle Milling Company.
5—Pair Ladies Gloves by J. D. Patton.
6—Ladies Silk Hose by J. D. Patton.
7—Men's Silk Socks by The C. C. Cole Company
8—$2.00 Dress Shirt by The C. C. Cole Company.
9—Pair of Silk Bloomers by R. T. Kirkland & Company.
10—Men's Silk Union Suit by R. T. Kirkland & Company.
11—$1.00 worth of Magnolia Red Ash Coal by Fisher Henry's Coal Yard.
12—Butcher Knife by S. T. Cameron.
13—Cash Light by S. T. Cameron.
14—$1.00 Box of Stationery by Carlisle Drug Company.
15—$1.50 Melba Cream Set by Carlisle Drug Company.
16—$2.00 worth of Merchandise by Hopkins Drug Company.
17—Pair of Ladies Hose by Jos. Gordon.
18—Man's Necktie by Jos. Gordon.
19—3 Gallons Crown Gasoline by Main Street Garage.
20—$1.00 in Cash by Main Street Garage.
21—Man's Belt by S. Rozen.
22—Fancy Fulton Haircut by James Fulton.
23—Fulton's Hair Tonic by James Fulton.
24—Haviland Plate by Sexton's Cash Store.
25—1 Pound Sexton's Special Coffee by Sexton's Cash Store.
26—3 Gallons Texaco Gasoline by J. T. Kincart.
27—1 Gallon Motor Oil by J. T. Kincart.
28—Box of Cigars by Robert Mann.
29—O-Cedar Wall Brush by Sam T. Howe & Company.
30—Case of Nu-Grape by Carlisle Bottling Works.
31—Case of Orangeade by Carlisle Bottling Works.
32—1 Pound American Eagle Coffee by Verna Stone.
33—1 Two-pound Steak by Verna Stone.
34—One 30 x 3½ Tube by Harper's Garage.
35—3 Gallons of Gasoline by Harper's Garage.
36—A Pocket Knife by C. R. King.
37—Case of Elephant Corn by Tilton's Grocery.
38—Two Cans of Heinz Pork and Beans by Tilton's Grocery.
40—1 Box Mavis Face Powder by Mrs. O. M. Morgan.
41—1 Bottle Shampoo by Mrs. O. M. Morgan.
43—Gallon of Acme Paint by W. O. Pennington.

These Merchants Give Cow Tickets

CARLISLE MILL & SUPPLY CO.
FISHER HENRY'S COAL YARD
R. T. KIRKLAND & COMPANY
CARLISLE BOTTLING WORKS
CARLISLE DRUG COMPANY
HOPKINS DRUG COMPANY
THE C. C. COLE COMPANY
SAM T. HOWE & CO. INC.
SEXTON'S CASH STORE
(Variety Dept.)
MAIN STREET GARAGE
CARLISLE MERCURY
MRS. O. M. MORGAN
TILTON'S GROCERY
MARTIN'S GARAGE
HARPER'S GARAGE
W. O. PENNINGTON
JOSEPH GORDON
S. T. CAMERON
VERNA STONE
J. T. KINCART
J. H. FULTON
J. D. PATTON
ROBT. MANN
C. R. KING
S. ROZEN

Livestock Promotion Association Of Nicholas County

The Vandals

You furnish the house —and we'll furnish the furniture

From porch to attic we have just the right furniture to make your house --- be it new or old --- more attractive and livable. Our prices are within reach of the average pocket-book. And remember you can buy it here as cheaply and of better quality than you can through a catalogue.

WE GIVE COW TICKETS

SAM T. HOWE & COMPANY

"It's Not Right, We Satisfy You"

School Days are at Hand

Just ten days until school starts again in Carlisle --- and the youngsters must be outfitted for Fall.

How well this store is able to serve you in the matter of a complete outfit for your boys and girls can't be told in this brief space. A visit here will prove the truth of our slogan in this regard.

School Togs From Top to Toe For Boys and Girls

R. T. Kirkland & Co.
The Store Of Real Values

AUCTION OF

113 Acres Nicholas County's Best Farm 113 Acres

And Livestock, Crop, Household and Kitchen Furniture

On Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1929

At 10 O'clock A. M.

On account of the death of my husband, I have placed my farm, of 113 acres, located on the Jackstown Pike, six miles from Carlisle, and about two miles from Paris, in the hands of Speakes & Keller, to be sold absolutely, without reserve or by-bid.

Improvements—two-story frame house of eight rooms; all necessary out-buildings, cabin, meat-house, hen-house, ice-house, garage; two stock-barns, six-acre tobacco barn, corn crib, etc.

Water—has three pools, cistern and well at the house, and a cistern at the stock-barn.

Under good fencing. Five acres of tobacco, ten acres in oats, which is sown to clover, twelve acres in corn; balance in grass. This farm has been used mostly as a stock-farm; very little of it has been plowed. All good strong producing soil. This farm borders on Hinkston Creek; everyone knows that there is no better land in Nicholas or Bourbon county. Anyone in the market for a money-making farm, be sure and attend the sale, as it will cease to be.

Livestock—four No. 1, good Jersey milk cows, none better; one black heifer; five black calves; thirty-three ewes; one buck; about one hundred and fifty chickens.

Crops—One-half interest in three stacks of oats; one rick of hay; about ten barrels of old corn.

All household and kitchen furniture, consisting of bedding, beds, living room suite, bed-room suites, dining room suite, rugs, some antiques, drop-leaf table, one Heatrola, brick-a-brac, good as new, some garden tools, diggers, shovels, pitch forks, carpenter tools, one good lawn mower and many other things too numerous to mention. Terms known on day of sale.

Lunch served by W. C. T. U. women.

MRS. KATE HAMM, Owner

Speakes & Keller, Agents Col. Speakes, Auctioneer

HEADQUARTERS

(Mrs. Howard Allison, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gill, of Carlisle, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilson recently.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Allison, of Lexington, Anna Mae Allison, a student of Millersburg, spent a few days the past week with L. M. Allison and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Rice.

Mrs. C. O. Perrill and daughter, Frances, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith, of New York City, are spending their vacation with their father, Dr. S. H. Fisher.

Mrs. Perrill and daughter spent the week end in Ewing visiting friends.

Mr and Mrs. Roger Paddock and daughter, Hallie, spent Sunday with Y. L. Allison and family, of Stony Creek.

Miss Martha Barlow has returned home from a visit at school at Georgetown College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Snapp, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and little daughter, of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Epperson of Lexington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Barlow one day the past week.

George Barlow, of Cincinnati, who is spending the summer here, spent the past week in Carlisle visiting his mother, Mrs. W. Barlow and family.

John Bruce Barlow is visiting relatives and friends here.

The ice cream supper given by the Loyal Workers of the Sunday School here at Hookstown, Saturday night was quite a success, netting the G.I.A. $14.50.

At the home of Mrs. C. M. Polsal recently a new Ladies Aid Society was organized with the following officers: President, Mrs. Florence Barlow; Vice President, Mrs. Grace Allison; Secretary, Mrs. O. T. Asbury; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy.

Our new church and school are progressing nicely.

Mrs. W. S. Gaunce and son, Fritta, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carter and Margaret Gaunce spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison and family.

Miss Brooks Snapp spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Pearl Pedack.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Salwell church held their April meeting with Mrs. J. H. Collier at her home in Tucktown on the 6th. Morning session 10:30 to 12, called to order by Pres. Mrs. S. B. Mann; hymn, "O Ma The Story of Jesus"; Society Scripture lesson, Mrs. Lelin M. Snapp; Prayer, Mrs. Vera Gaunce; hymn, "I Walk With The King"; Prayer; Rev. S. B. Mann, reading, "The Meaning of Worship"; Mrs. Hargis Early-wine; duet, Mrs. Floyd Barlow and Mrs. Emery Asbury; benediction, Mrs. Anna Gaunce; dinner. Afternoon session, 1 to 3; hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour"; Scripture lesson, Mrs. J. H. Collier; hymn, "Abide With Me"; benediction, Mrs. Jno. O. Allison. The meeting with Mrs. Collier has been the banner meeting of the year in attendance, dinner and program. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Vera Gaunce at her home in Salwell on Tuesday, September 3.

HOUSE HENS WILL FOR WINTER EGGS

Fowls must be well housed, if they are to produce many winter eggs, says the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. All hens and pullets should be in the laying house by Nov. 1, as the cold nights will cause soap if they roost out of doors. A good poultry house is not necessarily an expensive one. It should afford light, ventilation without drafts, ample room and have a clean dry floor. A dropping board under the roost poles will keep the floor clean and give more scratching space for the hens.

Many poultry houses can be remodeled at a small cost to embrace these essentials by following the suggestions given in Circular 107, which may be obtained from county agents or by writing to the College of Agriculture.

The poultry house should be the home of the hen. Money invested in a suitable poultry house will pay good dividends, not only in increasing production but in reducing losses from disease. Many outbreaks of poultry diseases are due to unsanitary housing conditions. But the poultry house in good condition before the cold winter nights are here.

A self-feeder in the poultry house is one of the most important pieces of equipment. If mash is fed, ample space should be permitted, so that the birds will not crowd around the feeder. Extra troughs are frequently of considerable value in stimulating mash consumption and assuring all birds getting an adequate supply. One nest should be supplied to reach five hens. The water or milk receptacles should be placed on a bench 10 or 12 inches above the floor.

The interior department says Alaska is becoming recognized as second only to Africa as a "paradise" for big game hunters.

TOBACCO RANKS THIRD AS EXPORT

Tobacco now ranks as the third most valuable export of the United States, according to reports of the Department of Commerce. Shipments of tobacco exporters in 1928 were valued at $180,000,000 while production in 1928 was estimated to 106,000,000,000.

Twice in the decade since the World War, which has seen the largest development of the tobacco industry ever recorded, the United States tobacco crop has exceeded 1,500,000,000 pounds.

Throughout 1928 cigarette tobacco represented over half the crop and three-fourths the tobacco exports. Production of cigarette tobacco for the year amounted to 711,000,000 pounds, a little less than last year, and exports reached a new figure of nearly 483,000,000 pounds.

VEGETABLE STORAGE

By John S. Gardener, Kentucky College of Agriculture

All vegetables are not stored alike, but divide themselves in their storage needs into two distinct classes. These are the "cool" vegetables and the "warm" vegetables. The former are those that even a mild frost may injure; the latter, those that survive even severe frosts. The "warm" vegetables require relatively high temperatures to keep well, and the storage place must, moreover, be dry. Although it may appear early to discuss even the storage of the "warm" vegetables at this time, it is not too early to plan to have proper arrangements made, so that when the actual need arises, a makeshift means will not have to be employed. The storage of the "cool" vegetables will wait; its discussion will follow in good time.

The rather critical needs for successful keeping of the warm vegetables are best met in a specially built "warm" room, constructed after the fashion of a sweetpotato "curing" house. That is to say, the walls are built of double lumber, generally of two thicknesses of sheathing with paper between, nailed inside and outside the studding. This makes four thicknesses of board and two layers of paper with an air-space in the middle. The doors, furthermore, fit neatly. In such a room both the temperature and the humidity of the air can be kept exactly right, and successful storage is assured. Now, not all are so equipped, yet may have to employ simpler means.

For instance, a closet adjacent to a room in which a fire is kept the day through, and sometimes, at the night long will do very well, especially if the boxes or barrels in which the vegetables are put are elevated a few inches from the South are shipped.

So much for the storage conditions essential to the warm vegetables; a word now as to the condition of the vegetables to be stored, themselves.

They should be fully mature. If they are too much underripe, wilting takes place, and at best, their flavor and quality are generally too poor to repay the trouble taken to keep them.

They should be sound in all respects. They must have been carefully gathered so that there will be no bruises or cuts, for wounds are usually entrance points for all manner of rots, later.

They should be free from all signs of disease, and from insect infestation. Most of the diseases become worse in storage, and besides, diseased vegetables may serve to infect those that were healthy at the beginning. The same is generally true of insect-injured vegetables.

These are the general storage requirements of the warm vegetables. They must, in the main, be met, if full satisfaction is to follow.

MORE WHEAT WHERE SEED IS TREATED

While wheat yields generally were low this year, the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky secured significant increases through the use of fertilizers on its various test fields.

At Mayfield, a yield of 29 bushels to the acre was secured from the use of a complete fertilizer on land, in a tobacco, wheat and clover rotation. The nitrogen was applied as top dressing in the spring. Where the land was untreated the yield was less than 9 bushels. The application of superphosphate alone on limed land, in the same rotation, increased the yield to 21 bushels.

Where the land was manured, in a corn, soybean, wheat and clover rotation, the use of limestone and superphosphate raised the yield from less than 3 bushels on untreated land to 18 bushels. A complete fertilizer used on manured land, in the same rotation, did not increase the yield over that of the field receiving only limestone and superphosphate.

At the Greenville experimental field, the use of limestone and superphosphate on manured land resulted in a yield of 17 bushels, in a corn, soybean, wheat and clover rotation, compared with a yield of 4 bushels where nothing but manure was put on the land. Where superphosphate only was used on unlimed land the yield was 11 bushels.

SAID NOT A WORD

(Maysville Independent)

Uncle Hiram must have been well pleased with our last two chautauqua so he has asked us to say unkindly fling about his hand picking for some time. We fully contended to let him stay over for a night's sitting so that he could show things face-to-face, but were afraid that he would misjudge our offer of hospitality in view of the fact that he accepted the original invitation to sit with us when he had been at the pageant at the dedication of Maysville-Aberdeen bridge. When that happy day arrives, if any, we will endeavor to induce Jim Allen to wear his latest suit of pajamas that have glossed by a New York cop as "overdressed," while Warren Fisher, the poet laureate of the North Pole, will contribute the antiques of the wild-west. These cheerful lots are to occupy the rumble seat, we know, in Uncle Hi's new modeled Rover upon that august occasion, with we and Hi facing the rush of the critter with supreme confidence. That, is if Uncle Hi does not wear the flivvy out chasing Sunday dinners in "pining" counties.

The earth is said to be cooling at the rate of 1 degree Fahrenheit every 9,000,000 years.

SUGGESTS GOOD FOOD HABITS FOR CHILDREN

Physicians agree that good food habits are essential for good health. The taste for the various food flavors is developed and not inherited. If the following suggestions are observed, says Miss Florence Imlay, of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, children can be taught to eat all foods.

1. Start when the child is very young to give him tastes of new foods, but remember that a baby should always be fed under a physician's direction.

2. Gradually change liquids to solids and from just a taste to larger amounts.

3. Have the food well cooked, mildly seasoned and finely chopped.

4. See that the child has at least three hours of outdoor play daily.

5. See that the child is rested and calm at mealtime.

6. Have a calm atmosphere at the meal.

7. Have meals at regular times, approximately five hours apart.

8. Serve foods which the child is learning to like frequently and attractively.

9. Modify the flavor of strongly flavored foods by making them in creamed dishes, soups and the like.

10. Always serve something the child likes with something he dislikes.

11. Interest the child in the food by letting him help prepare the dish, plan the menu, etc.

12. Create a happy atmosphere at the table, and do not nag at the child with continual suggestions to eat.

13. Do not make his eating habits the topic of conversation and mention them only in positive terms; in other words do not talk about the child's dislikes before him.

14. Be sure the child is well and his throat in good condition and then do not allow him to "work you" by pouting illness, choking, etc.

15. Eat the foods yourself which you expect to teach the child to eat.

STEEL GATES TO RAISE HERRINGTON LAKE 10 FT.

The steel gates, designed to raise water in Herrington Lake 10 feet higher than the crest of the former spillway, have been delivered at Dix Dam, where the L. R. Myers Company are trenching into the rock, making ready to lay the foundation to sustain the gates.

Ten such gates will be erected; each 25 feet in length and 15 feet high, to be held in place between high concrete piers, but so arranged that each gate can be raised in silver to escape.

When floods have raised the lake level to near the top of the gates, and before water overflows, one gate at the time will be lifted until sufficient escape area has been opened to permit the river underflowing the gates to tumble down the cascades to the old bed of the river 200 feet below.

Bids out for the additional height have been purchased along the Herrington lake shore.

DOESN'T NEED ANY LAW

(Courier-Journal)

Is there any law for it? inquires G. P. McCarthy of Harrodsburg, who describes himself as a hardened sinner and says he is shocked by an Executive order requiring a death warrant issued by Governor Sampson to be read once a week to inmates of the prisons and jails and of the houses of reform. Mr. McCarthy quotes the Harrodsburg Herald to the effect that the Jailer of Mercer County had finished the first reading according to instructions from the Governor.

No, there is no law for it or against it. The only prisoner to whom the law directs the death warrant to be read is the one it mentions, and that merely for his information. He doesn't need a "lesson to be deeply engraved on the hearts and minds of those who are criminally inclined," as the Governor's letter of instructions explains the purpose.

The Legislature somehow overlooked the possibilities of propaganda among such of the criminally inclined as happen to be under arrest in default of bail. Possibly the Legislature thought they had their own little lessons. It certainly is to restricted and exclusive groups the Governor addresses his thesis on "the wages of sin." Early examples exposed the heads of felons on pike poles at important highways intersections, and minor offenders "in stocks as a" warning to everybody. Perhaps thanks are due the Governor that he didn't order this death warrant inscribed on the 1929 motor license plates.

To delay engraving so salutary a lesson on the hearts and minds of the criminally inclined until after they are caught in their transgressions, makes the idea a preventive measure. The little orphan boys and girls at the houses of reform alone, of all those receiving it, are in a condition of innocence to profit by the graphic example. They are young enough to learn it by heart to supplement the Ten Commandments and the Beatitudes. The Juvenile Court would seem to open a still wider vista of opportunity for people given to developing the Sampsonian theory of corrective discipline through the medium of fear inspired by object lessons. At the same time principle employed when he made an example of one of the Twelve Commandments. But, as to statutory authority, the Governor doesn't seem very keen for official conduct. What law is there for his using the automobile license plates as advertising mediums?

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

Serve children small portions of food. Then they can clear their plates without urging and without the feeling of being stuffed.

Accustom your family to fresh fruits served as natural as dessert in the raw state. It will be good for them, and save work for you.

Hydrous substances such as sticky fly paper are often hard to remove from clothing. Try turpentine, benzol, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, wood or denatured alcohol, ether, kerosene or gasoline.

One home economics expert says that, instead of on proper food for children has resulted in many parents eating more sensibly.

WHAT'S NEW?

A midget airplane recently displayed at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, has a wing spread of only 20 feet.

By a cross of wheat with rye, a new grain with great power of resistance to cold has been developed in Russia.

Lead is now used between foundations and steel framework of skyscrapers as a shock absorber.

Solid instead of liquid fuel is used in a new English tractor which plows at the rate of six miles an hour.

In recent tests an airplane was hooked on to the dirigible Los Angeles and released again while in flight.

THE BOOK SHOP

Whenever I go by a shop
That is a home for books,
I always pause, and then I stop
With many longing looks.

Now some a candy shop may choose;
Some a department store—
And some, a shop for boots and shoes,
And millinery, some more.

Then some at jewelry will stare,
Where it is on display,
And oh, so many shops are there
Which can attract your way,

But ah, the treasure trove to me
The books that I recall!
Books I have known, they seem to be
The truest friends of all.

So, is it wonder that I stop
With many longing looks,
Whenever I go by a shop
That is a home for books?

—Ethel Knapp Dehuman.

The emerald is one of the softest precious stones.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Fiscal Court Monday, August 5, 1929, it was ordered that all brush, weeds, etc. be removed from along Nicholas county highways, pursuant to the following Kentucky Statutes, Section 4242-al:

"Owners of land abutting on highways, cut and remove brush, weeds, shrubs, overhanging branches, etc. Hedge 3 to be trimmed. That it shall be the duty of every owner, controller and manager of lands, bordering and abutting on the public highways of the Commonwealth, for the distance which their said lands so abut, and adjacent, when so ordered by the Fiscal Court of the county, to cut, clear away, remove and carry from alongside public highways so bordered, weeds, shrubs and overhanging limbs and all other such obstructions and encroachments, and to keep all hedge fences along such highways so trimmed and cut back that at no time will they become more than five feet high."

For violation of this order you are liable to a fine of from $10 to $50.

Paul Darnall, County Judge

Two second hand sewing machines overhauled and in new-case shape. Cheap for quick sale. Also two or three antique clocks.

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