Of Nicholas County Board Of Education

(Continued from Page 7.

February—527 Ginn & Company Books 2.04
February—528 American Book Company, Books 1.28
February—529 Charles Scribner Books 1.42
February—540 Effie Anderson Kindling 12.00
February—541 Deposit Bank Box rent 3.50
February—542 Elizabeth Colville Salary 81.79
February—543 Ruth Collier Salary 71.15
February—544 Margaret Wells Salary 53.79
February—545 Virginia Cook Salary 71.00
February—546 Mrs. James Hardin Salary 78.00
February—547 Gladys Hollar Salary 96.65
February—548 Ava Y. Martin Salary 76.00
February—549 Coleman Harney Salary 74.75
February—550 Lucille Buntin Salary 88.75
February—551 Laura Dotson, Salary 87.20
February—552 Mae Porter Salary 70.25
February—553 Ruth Murray Salary 60.00
February—554 Lucille Wells, Salary 79.25
February—555 Lillian Parts, Salary 81.25
February—556 Frances Kash, Salary 87.70
February—557 Neville Browning, Salary 92.35
February—558 Ruth Dayton, Salary 84.75
February—559 Stella Tapp, Salary 87.20
February—560 Miranda Story, Salary 66.00
February—561 Ethel Botts, Salary 117.75
February—562 Stanley Cameron, Salary 78.00
February—563 Patty Ree Burchanan, Salary 84.50
February—564 Mrs. Stone Parsons, Salary 76.00
February—565 Gladys Vice Salary 79.00
February—566 Mrs. James Henry Salary 82.50
February—567 Irene McClanahan, Salary 76.15
February—568 Corrine Carrington, Salary 70.00
February—569 Effie Anderson, Salary 107.25
February—570 Mrs. J. H. Bromagen, Salary 94.50
February—571 Thelma Linville, Salary 100.50
February—572 Lena Hazelrigg, Salary 81.50
February—573 Laura Tincher, Salary 60.00
February—574 Ruth Mattox, Salary 80.50
February—575 Frances Pryor, Salary 86.00
February—576 Hazel Mitchelltree, Salary 85.50
February—577 Minerva Lambert, Salary 101.25
February—578 Helen Gaunce, Salary 80.25
February—579 Florence Anderson, Salary 93.50
February—580 Virginia Smith, Salary 98.80
February—581 Louella Huddleson, Salary 94.25
February—582 Mollie Hamilton, Salary 88.35
February—583 Ellen Taylor Alexander, Salary 81.50
February—584 Willie Willoughby, Salary 68.00
February—585 Cordia Bell, Salary 85.00
February—586 Stella Wasson, Salary 85.50
February—587 Texie Kerns, Salary 77.50
February—588 Willie Lee Ritchie, Transportation 12.90
February—589 Nora Owings, Salary 89.40
February—590 W. T. Beslart, Transportation 18.75
February—591 Mae Neal, Salary 118.00
February—592 Laura Groves, Salary 90.50
February—593 Laura Dotson, Kindling 3.00
February—594 Ethel Jones, Salary 55.00
February—595 Lizzie D. Magowan, Salary 82.70
February—596 Mary Williams, Salary 94.75
March—597 Geo. W. Taylor, Insurance 47.50
March—598 Ginn & Co., books 1.50
March—599 W. O. Pennington, Material and labor 200.00
March—600 Southern Bell Telephone Co. 5.00
March—601 World Book Co., books 1.75
March—602 Agnes Taylor, Salary 60.00
March—603 Mrs. R. T. Brayfield, Salary 115.00
March—604 Anna B. Brambletti, Salary 78.50
March—605 Houghton Mifflin, Supplies 2.11
March—606 George D. Scott, postage 5.00
March—607 Harcourt Brace Co., Supplies 1.37
March—608 Texaco Co., Floor Dressing 10.41
March—609 Tilton's Grocery Brooms 17.75
March—610 Standard Oil Co., Floor dressing 4.95
March—611 W. T. Beslart, Transportation 20.00
March—612 W. O. Pennington, Material and labor 200.00
March—613 —Jeanette Cox, Stenographic work Elston 7.31
March—614 Oral Hollar, Salary 75.50
March—615 Jeanette Cox, stenographic work, Elston 4.00
March—616 William McFarland, Labor at Myers 3.00
March—617 Southern Bell Tel Co., rent Elston 4.20
March—618 S. K. Veach, Treas. Dist. 26, H. S. tuition 2,000.00
March—619 Mrs. Sam Day, Salary 58.75
March—620 Coleman Harney, Salary 66.00
March—621 Coleman Harney, Salary 74.75
March—622 J. M. Bentson, Building 1,000.00
March—623 Koontz & Warren, Architect's fee 135.00
March—624 Eda S. Taylor, Salary 150.00
March—625 Mae Neal, Salary 118.00
March—626 Elizabeth Colville, Salary 78.35
March—627 Ruth Collier, Salary 71.15
March—628 Margaret Wells, Salary 71.60
March—629 Virginia Cook, Salary 71.00
March—630 Laura Groves, Salary 90.50
March—631 Mrs. James Hardin, Salary 78.00
March—632 Ava Martin, Salary 76.00
March—634 Agnes Taylor, Salary 60.00
March—635 Lucille Buntin, Salary 80.75
March—636 Laura Dotson, Salary 97.00
March—638 Mae Porter, Salary 70.25
March—638 Ruth Murray, Salary 60.00
March639 Lucille Wells, Salary 79.25
March—640 Lillian Parts, Salary 81.25
March—641 Frances Kash, Salary 87.70
March—642 Neville Browning, Salary 92.35
March—643 Ruth Dayton, Salary 84.75
March—644 Stella Tapp, Salary 82.25
March—645 Ethel Botts, Salary 117.75
March—646 Stanley Cameron, Salary 78.00
March—647 Miranda Story, Salary 66.00
March—648 Patty Ree Burchanan, Salary 84.50
March—649 Mrs. Stone Parsons, Salary 76.00
March—650 Irene McClanahan, Salary 76.15
March—651 Mrs. James Henry, Salary 74.50
March—652 Mrs. Gladys Vice, Salary 79.00
March—653 Corrine Carrington, Salary 70.00
March—654 Effie Anderson, Salary 107.25
March—655 Mrs. J. H. Bromagen, Salary 94.50
March—656 Thelma Linville, Salary 100.50
March—657 Lena Hazelrigg, Salary 81.50
March—658 Laura Tincher, Salary 60.00
March—659 Ruth Mattox, Salary 80.50
March—660 Hazel Mitchelltree, Salary 77.50
March—661 Minerva Lambert, Salary 101.25
March—662 Mrs. R. T. Brayfield, Salary 115.00
March—663 Anna B. Brambletti, Salary 78.50
March—664 Ethel Jones, Salary 55.00
March—665 Helen Gaunce, Salary 80.25
March—666 Florence Anderson, Salary 93.50
March—667 Nora Owings, Salary 89.40
March—668 Virginia Smith, Salary 90.80
March—669 Frances Pryor, Salary 78.00
March—670 Louella Huddleson, Salary 94.25
March—671 Mollie Hamilton, Salary 80.35
March—672 Ellen T. Alexander, Salary 81.50
March—673 W. T. Beslart, Transportation 20.00
March—674 Carrie D. Murray, Salary 46.50
March—675 Willie Willoughby, Salary 60.00
March—676 Cordia Bell, Salary 77.00
March—677 Texie Kerns, Salary 77.50
March—678 Stella Wasson, Salary 77.00
March—679 Charles Parsons, Salary 15.00
March—680 Mary F. Williams, Salary 94.75
March—681 Gladys Vice, Kindling 3.00
March—682 Irene McClanahan, Kindling 2.00
March—683 S. K. Veach, amount paid truck driver ..... .85
March—684 John Livingood, Transportation 59.10
March—685 G. R. Fryman, Transportation 18.60
March—686 Lizzie D. Magowan, Salary 46.50
March—687 Mrs. George Clay, School Supplies 2.75
March—688 T. L. Clark, hauling coal 4.20
April—689 C. R. King, building East Union 2.00
April—690 S. T. Cameron, Supplies 7.00
April—691 Geo. D. Scott, Stamps 5.00
April—692 Southern Bell Tel. Co. 5.30
April—693 W. T. Beslart, Transportation 27.50
April—694 Jeanette Cox, Typing 3.20
April—695 Glenn Hardin, Kindling 3.00
April—696 Gladys Hollar, Salary 43.83
April—697 Louisville Chemical Co., Supplies 15.65
April—698 Lawrence Rankin, Supplies 4.75
April—699 Stanley Cameron, Kindling 9.00
April—700 Geo. W. Taylor, Insurance 30.00
April—701 Koontz & Warren, Architect's fee 125.00
April—702 Eda S. Taylor, Salary 150.00
April—703 Mrs. C. L. Long, Examination fee 30.50
April—704 W. T. Roberts, Hauling 1.00
April—705 MacMillan Co., Supplies 2.04
April—706 National Educational, Supplies 4.49
April—707 Ed Mitchell, Labor at Jordan 4.50
April—708 U. G. Mattox, Supplies and labor 3.35
April—709 Carlisle Mercury, Printing 3.50
April—710 Selig Co., Supplies 23.24
April—711 Southern Bell Tel. Co., County Agent 3.90
April—712 Jeanette Cox, Stenographic work, Elston 2.90
April—713 Mrs. R. T. Brayfield, Transportation 2.25
April—714 Hazel Mitchelltree, Salary 77.50
April—715 Hazel Mitchelltree, Salary 77.50
April—716 Henry Shaw, Labor 7.00
April—717 George Bosty, Kindling 3.00
April—718 Louella Huddleson, Salary 3.00
April—719 Mrs. James Henry, Salary 74.50
April—720 Oral Hollar, Salary 75.50
April—721 Frances Kash, Salary 43.85
April—722 Agnes Taylor, Salary 60.00
April—723 Ethel Purcell, Salary 60.00
April—724 Mrs. Sam Day, Salary 78.25
April—725 Laura Bell Tincher, Salary 60.00
April—726 Carlisle Mill Supply, Coal 91.39
April—727 Virginia Cook, Salary 71.00
April—728 Coleman Harney, Salary 74.75
April—729 Frances Pryor, Salary 78.00
April—730 Texie Kerns, Salary 77.50
April—731 Ruth Collier, Salary 71.15
April—732 Louella Huddleson, Salary 94.25
April—733 Ethel Jones, Salary 55.00
April—734 Mrs. James Hardin, Salary 78.00
April—735 Virginia Smith, Salary 90.80
April—736 Florence Anderson, Salary 93.50
April—737 Mrs. Stone Parsons Salary 76.00
April—738 Mrs. Mike Myers, Expenses to Lou. for Holmes 7.85
April—739 Gladys Vice, Salary 88.75
April—740 Patty Ree Burchanan, Salary 84.50
April—741 Irene McClanahan, Salary 57.15
April—742 Ava Y. Martin, Salary 76.00
April—743 Mary Williams, Salary 94.75
April—744 Mollie Hamilton, Salary 80.35
April—745 Ky. Growers Insurance Co., Insurance 170.75
April—746 Cordia Bell, Salary 77.00
April—747 Ellen T. Alexander, Salary 81.50
April—748 C. D. Murray, Salary 45.50
April—749 Lillian Parts, Salary 81.25
April—750 Lucille Wells, Salary 79.25
April—751 Margaret Wells, Salary 71.65
April—752 Minerva Lambert, Salary 101.25
April—753 Elizabeth Colville, Salary 79.40
April—754 Elizabeth Colville, Kindling 5.00
April—755 Geo. D. Scott, Cards and stamps 5.00
April 756 Stella Tapp, Salary 82.25
April—757 Nora Owings, Salary 89.40
April—758 Anna B. Brambletti, Salary 81.50
April—759 G. R. Fryman, Transportation 2.25
April—760 Mae Porter, Salary 70.25
April—761 W. T. Beslart, Transportation 20.00
April—762 Willie Willoughby, Salary 60.00
April—763 Texie Kerns, Salary 92.35
April—764 Laura Dotson, Salary 97.00
April—765 Bag Finch, Supplies ..... .80
April—766 Willie Lee Ritchie, Transportation 16.50
April—767 Mrs. J. H. Bromagen, Salary 94.50
April—768 Stanley Cameron, Salary 78.00
April—769 Richard Lyons, Cleaning cistern 2.00
April—770 O. R. Guffin, Posts 10.00
April—771 Houghton Mifflin, Supplies 3.74
April—772 Corrine Carrington, Salary 70.00
April—773 Thelma Linville, Salary 100.50
April—774 Lena Hazelrigg, Salary 81.50
April—775 Geo. D. Scott, Stamps 5.00
April—776 Jack Haverfield, Transportation 220.00
April—777 Ruth Mattox Salary 80.50
April—778 Eugene Earlywine, Kindling 3.00
April—779 W. R. Alexander, Labor Goose Creek 10.00
April—780 Oscar Heavrmale, Labor at Moorefield 2.75
April—781 T. L. Clark Moving furniture East Union 7.00
April—782 Miranda Story, Salary 66.00
April—783 Laura Groves, Salary 90.50
April—784 Mrs. R. T. Brayfield, Salary 115.00
April—785 Helen Gaunce Salary 80.25
April—786 Helen Gaunce, Supplies 1.00
April—787 R. W. Rankin, Rent 40.00
April—788 Central School Supply, Supplies 31.00
April—789 Eda S. Taylor Salary 150.00
April—790 Zion Institute, Insurance 1.25
April—791 C. B. Elston, Amount paid Scott for Stamps 5.00
April—792 Southern Bell, Phone 4.20
April—793 Southern Bell, Supp. Office 5.30
April—794 Texas Company, Floor dressing 2.50
April—795 C. R. King, Supplies 37.55
May—796 Deposit Bank, Note and Interest 2505.00
May—797 Ruth Murray, Salary 60.00
May—798 Stella Wasson, Salary 77.00
May—799 Ed Metcalfe Brooms 2.00
May—800 Standard Oil, Floor dressing ..... .75
May—801 Hurst Home Insurance Co., Insurance 71.99
May—802 Mae Neal, Salary 118.00
May—803 Mae Neal, Salary 118.00
May—804 Louella Huddleson, Salary 94.25
May—805 Effie Anderson, Salary 107.25
May—806 J. M. Bentson, Building 4,848.00
May—807 Earlywine & Ritchie, Supplies 16.85
May—808 Lucille Buntin, Salary 80.75
May—809 Ethel Botts, Salary 235.50
May—810 W. T. Roberts, Hauling and freight 6.85
May—811 Central School Supply Co., Supplies 5.50
May—812 W. T. Roberts, Hauling and freight 5.50
June—813 Jack Haverfield, Transportation 40.00
June—814 E. G. Stephenson, Labor East Union 35.00
June 815 Dixie Chemical, Supplies 24.50
June—816 Tropical Paint, Supplies 56.43
June—817 J. A. Payne, High School tuition 45.00
June—818 Southern Bell 5.70
June—819 James King, Labor 22.50
June—820 Jeanette Cox, Typing Co. Agent 5.83
June—821 Farmers Mercantile, Supplies 5.70
June—822 Clayton Huddleson, Posts 3.00
June—823 Koontz & Warren, Trips to Headquarters 72.60
June—824 W. O. Pennington, Supplies and labor 25.00
June—825 Mrs. Stone Parsons, Remainder on Salary 2.00
June—826 Ruth Dayton, Salary 84.75
June—827 Jno. B. Summitt, Building 2,500.00
June—828 Geo. D. Scott, Stamps 1.00
June—829 Mrs. R. T. Brayfield, Amount due on June Ex. 2.00
June—830 S. K. Veach, Reimburse on H. S. tuition 230.00
June—831 Eva Mae Littlejohn, Census 6.25
June—832 Henry Shaw, Census 3.75
June—833 C. H. Lee, Census 2.60
June—834 Ed Geiger, Census 2.75
June—835 Grace Wood, Census 2.60
June—836 Ray Hamilton, Census 2.65
June—837 B. S. Stephenson, Census 8.00
June—838 Jno. Clay, Census 2.65
June—839 Mrs. Nettie Moore 2.35
June—840 Richard Lyons, Census 1.40
June—841 W. E. Chrisman, Census 1.95
June—842 Allen Bromagen, Census 2.30
June—843 Mrs J. M McClary, Census 1.10
June—844 Geo. D. McLean, Census 3.65
June—845 Stanley Cameron, Census 3.65
June 846 Mrs. Geo. Clay, Census 1.10
June—847 Sterley Mitchell, Census 2.20
June—848 Sanders Laughlin, Census ..... .85
June—849 W. R. Alexander, Census 1.45
June—850 Arthur Pumphrey, Census 2.65
June—851 A. C. Laughlin, Census 1.65
June—852 Ezekiel Laughlin, Census 2.65
June—853 Jacob Wagoner, Census 1.35
June—854 Van L. Day, Census 2.15
June—855 W. T. Ritchie, Census 1.65
June—856 C. E. Stamps, Census 2.15
June—857 U. G. Mattox, Census 1.85
June—858 O. R. Guffin, Census 10.55
June—859 Geo. D. Scott, Stamps 5.00
June—860 James King, Labor at Hilltop 20.00
June—861 Southern Bell Telephone Co. 4.95
June—862 Lora Bosty, Hauling .. 5.00
June—863 Eda S. Taylor, Salary 300.00

Total Disbursements 1929-1930 80,690.83

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF NICHOLAS

The affiant, Mrs. Nelle Brayfield, says that she is Treasurer of the Nicholas County Board of Education, Nicholas County, Ky., and that the foregoing statement showing the receipts and disbursements of the said Nicholas County Board of Education from July 1st, 1929, to July 1st, 1930, inclusive, is correct.

Mrs. Nelle Brayfield

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Mrs. Nelle Brayfield, this August 22nd, 1930.

Jimmie Henry
Notary Public, Nicholas County, Ky
(My commission expires January 2, 1934.)

This is to certify that Mrs. Nelle Brayfield, Treasurer of the Nicholas County Board of Education, maintains an account with this Bank, in the name of Nicholas County Board of Education, and had on deposit June 30th, 1930, $58.96.

Deposit Bank of Carlisle, Ky.
By Henry M. Potts, Cashier
Carlisle, Ky., August 22nd, 1930.

THE PIPER

Piper, wherefore will thou roam?
"Piper, wilt thou bide?"
Here thou shalt have hearth and home
And neighbors at thy side;
Many friends will give thee, too,
Piper, an thou bide.

"Nay and nay! For one unheard
Calleth me to follow
Through a broader world
Singing thro' the hollow;
And a friendly star at night
And a brook to follow."
—Josephine Preston Peabody, in "The Wayfarers."

OLD MIRROR

(Isaac Fiske Conant)

I had a room, all mine
When I was small,
Up to its gable
Lilac grew tall.

A carved hanging lantern
From a cross-beam
Swung to the ceiling
With a red gleam.

Under the roof-slope
Was a chest bound in brass,
And, from floor to rafter
Reached a dim glass.

Shadowed in that safe depth,
Distant in its gloom,
Were all my treasures
And the whole room.

Gone is my homestead
With my childhood lost,
But I saved the mirror
At a cost.

And now and then, quietly,
A quaint little boy
Plays far within it,
Cheeks bright with joy.

VIGNETTE

(Dorothy Grant)

A gleaming white bridge—arching
High over a tiny winding stream of
silver.
A forest of still trees below.
Above, a sky weaving mystic fancies
With a handful of stars and a few
airy clouds.
A pale white moon moves softly across
the sky,
Disappearing and reappearing.
The swaying of trees—a bird's faint
call.
The only music.

HIS FIRST—AND LAST

A colored man got his nerve together and took a flight in an airplane. As he climbed out of the ship on its return to the field, he turned to the pilot and said:

"Suh, Ah has to thank you fo' both of mah lives."

"What are you talking about?" said the aviator. "You only had one."

"No, suh, returned the passenger, "Ah done had two—mah fust an' mah last."

VESPERS

(Nora L. Brown)

While the sky was still flushed
The pale moon rose above tall trees.
Then a song fell like beads of light
Upon the shadowy land
As a meadow lark bade farewell
To the passing day.

FREE FALMOUTH FREE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 17-18-19-20

The management of the company will hold the Falmouth Fair as usual this year, and owing to the severe drouth and economic conditions prevailing at this time a radical departure has been decided upon—FREE ADMISSION will be offered to all who desire to come and enjoy the program! No one will be deprived of attending the 1930 Fair for lack of ready cash.

Come and enjoy the horse races, automobile races, airplane stunt flying and balloon ascension each day, and the many other attractions that will be offered free of charge at the fair this year. This is the greatest free attraction ever offered by any organization in Pendleton county.

SPEED PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 17
2:25—Pace ..... Purse $300.00
2:20—Trot ..... Purse $300.00

Thursday, September 18
2:18—Pace ..... Purse $300.00
2:25—Trot ..... Purse $300.00

Friday, September 19
2:20—Pace ..... Purse $300.00
—Trot, free for all ..... Purse $300.00

Saturday, September 20
—Pace, free for all ..... Purse $300.00
2:18—Trot ..... Purse $300.00

GREYHOUND RACES
Four Greyhound races every day

AUTOMOBILE RACES
15 mile automobile race each afternoon

BALLOON ASCENSION DAILY
BABY SHOWS—Contest for the girls with the most beautiful red hair—blonde hair.

This Is The Greatest Free Attraction Ever Offered By Any Organization In Pendleton County

Falmouth Fair and Racing Association

H. W. BISHOP, President — A. H. BARKER, Secretary

if you want a cigarette that is milder and of better taste...

Smoke **Chesterfield**

They Satisfy

MILDER, YES—BUT SOMETHING MORE. Chesterfield offers richness, aroma, satisfying flavor.

BETTER TASTE—that's the answer; and that's what smokers get in Chesterfield in fullest measure—the flavor and aroma of mellow tobaccos, exactly blended and cross-blended. Better taste, and milder too!

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

You can make a good homemade dampening solution by dissolving paraffin in gasoline or kerosene warmed to 80 degrees. Use 10 to 20 percent solution (by weight) of paraffin per gallon and apply several coats. The thicker solution is better for compact soil, stone and timber; for brick or concrete. Be careful to do work of this kind only when there is good ventilation, natural or exerter basis, and no fire.

THE GARDEN FOR 1931

By John S. Gardner, College of Agriculture

September may seem somewhat early for a discussion of the program for next year's garden, but September is the month in which it is most at least, for some persons and in some particulars.

Many gardens lack humus, and how to supply it is a problem of some gardener's concern, for, without it a garden cannot be wholly successful. Humus is decomposed vegetable matter, and its office is to make and keep in fine tilth and to make it easy to work. Many gardens suffered this year because of their inability to conserve the little moisture we have, even as a good season, humus changed and makes better gardens.

The best logical way to supply humus is through the plowing under of manure. Town gardeners with have access to an adequate supply of manure are fortunate, but many of us are not so blest. It is to the latter that these suggestions are particularly addressed.

Any green matter will serve: even weeds, but weeds are far from ideal because of the seed they sow to cause trouble later on. Much better is to keep the garden clean, and to sow a crop which can be controlled, to turn under. The choice of what to use is quite wide, but the seeding time for most of these humus crops is now.

The ideal choice would be something capable of making some growth during the milder weather of our winters, as, for example, rye. Better, still is hairy or winter vetch, which because it is a legume adds nitrogen as well as humus. Barley and wheat may take the place of rye, particularly this year, for the quantity of seed will have sown bearing.

The seeding rate for rye, wheat or barley is from 1 to 1½ bushels per acre; hairy or winter vetch—used with alone is difficult to plow under—the rate is 1 bushel of any of the former, and 1 peck or half a peck of vetch has 210 feet on a side.

The difficulty with crises in using the above is that it makes a garden late in the spring, so to secure a maximum amount of matter to turn under breaking may not be done much before May 1. A gardener may divide his garden into two parts, however, and grow his humus supply for each and in alternate years.

For the early garden, a fall-growing crop is indicated. The choice may be spring oats, millet, tansy, rape and turnips, for a severe freeze will kill them, to leave a mat of material, which though not so good as a growing crop would be, is still of quite some value as humus.

No special ground preparation is needed; a light disking will suffice, in a well kept garden. In fact, a good plan is to make the seeing, row by row or plot by plot, as soon as the vegetables are done. The seed should be harrowed in lightly.

In a weedy garden, light breaking is recommended, to cover the weeds, but not so deeply that they will be turned up again, when the growing plowing is done. Harrowing, sowing, and harrowing lightly again would be the program.

Assuming oneself of a supply of humus for the coming of the story, for plant food must be added; but that matter will wait until later. The humus question should be settled now, or at the latest, by October first.

Winter Storage Of "Warm" Vegetables

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

If the season is to end normally, frost cannot be far off. It behooves every gardener who still has tomatoes, peppers, and beans bearing or in bloom to lay plans to advise the harvesting season as far into the winter as he can.

Some of us may have beans just beginning to set pods, and some of us vines loaded with snake beans and beans hullgrown. With gardens staff as scarce as it is, it is entirely reasonable to take extraordinary pains plan ahead to try to save these beans by covering them with cheesecloth, or, if necessary, even with newspaper. It is our observation that after a frosty night or two there is a marked slowing up of set much as two weeks during which time night frosts are usually rare. If the beans are already of satisfactory size, they may be kept fresh and "snappy" for as much as two weeks by pulling the entire vine and piling them in crocks or windrows, with the roots turned outside. The foliage will keep the crop from the pods, and some of these may actually keep on growing from the sap contained in the stalks.

Tomatoes and peppers are sometimes lost at the first frost because their small size and their greenness do not admit of their picking and ripening on windowsills or closet shelves, or in a cellar, or in some sheltered place. The sap contained in the vines will ripen ones quite green fruits and room them with a flavor equal almost to that of those normally ripened.

Sweet potato storing has already been discussed in these columns, but a reminder, now, may not be amiss.

Successful sweet potato storage begins with careful digging. There should be no scuffs and not even the abrasions that might result from cleaning muddy potatoes. After plowing or lifting them out carefully they should be carefully cleaned, any defective tubers sorted out, and put into crates or hampers, never in sacks, and taken to the house.

Curing consists merely in keeping the potatoes dry and warm about 85 degrees, until the sap no longer is evident on breaking open a potato.

The storage temperature is 55 degrees, and it should preferably be held during the 24 hours of the day. If this is not possible, the potatoes may be wrapped individually in newspaper, and the crates or hampers covered with sacking or paper, to bridge over the lower night temperature.

The potatoes should not be unnecessarily handled. If a potato here and there tends to spoil for any reason, the trouble will not spread, because of the individual wrapping.

The methods above described of storing the "warm" vegetables are not complicated, but they are well worth trying in a year such as this, when everything we may be able to save will prove welcome.

HINTS TO FARMERS

Concentrated buttermilk is an excellent poultry feed. This product is usually marketed in barrels or kegs. It may be fed either diluted in 6 or 7 parts of water as a drink, or in concentrated form in troughs. If fed in troughs, allow 3 pounds to 100 laying hens.

The first few weeks in the feed lot is a critical time for feeder steers. Start with limited quantities of concentrated feeds and increase them very gradually during the first 30 days. Roughages of good quality may be fed in ample quantity without harm. However, they add bulk to the ration and the more roughage the steers eat the smaller will be the daily gains and the longer the fattening period.

Few flowers yield so lavish a return for a small effort as garden irises. One essential in iris culture is that other plants surrounding them do not grow over them after their flowering season. Shade over iris rhizomes prevents proper growth and curtails bloom for the next year. Flower buds for next season are formed in late summer or early fall, so it is better to transplant Don't let livestock, pasture first-year alfalfa and allow only light grazing on second-year growth. No stand of alfalfa should be closely grazed, as grazing down the crowns often kills the plants. Don't turn cattle on an alfalfa field when the ground is wet or frozen. If a stand has become thin or patchy, plow up the field and reseed it after it has been planted to some other crop for a year or so. Attempts to patch up poor stands of alfalfa are usually futile.

A common mistake in figuring the quantities of materials needed for a given volume of concrete is to assume that the volume of concrete produced equals the quantity of sand plus the quantity of gravel in the mix. For example, a 1:2:4 mixture will not produce 6 cubic yards of concrete, if 2 yards of sand and 4 yards of gravel are used, because the sand will lodge in the spaces between the pebbles. If you want 6 cubic yards of concrete, use 12 cubic yards of sand and 3.34 cubic yards of gravel.

To fatten the farm turkey for November 27 next, begin about the first of October, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At first feed just enough to keep the bird a little hungry, and gradually increase the feed, until it gets all it will clean up three times a day during the week before killing. Some turkey growers fell equal parts of corn, wheat and oats in the first part of the fattening period and gradually change to corn alone as the weather grows cooler. Old corn is much better feed than new corn. The old corn should not be musty.

Feeding grain to sheep is seldom profitable when grazing is good. Sometimes flocks main-ain good condition and lambs can be marketed without grain. About 100 pounds of grain in a year for one ewe and her lambs is the most that can be used profitably under any conditions. The method that is most economical and most likely to keep the flock in good condition provides frequent changes of pasture and grazing crops, with winter rations of leguminous hays and some succulent feeds. If any grain is fed, give it in winter and after the lambs are born.

Rats are particular about food served to them in traps. Bread or doughnuts should be fresh, as rats will usually ignore them if even a little stale. Raw or cooked meats, bacon, fish, apples, melons, tomatoes, carrots and nut meats also are good baits. Cheese is an excellent bait for mice but is generally not attractive to rats. Use fresh baits and change them daily. A variety of baits used in successive traps gives better results than only one kind of bait. Baits are sometimes made more attractive to rats by scrubbing rolled oats, corn meal, or powdered milk lightly over the top.

The chances of raising a pig in the fall are less than in the spring, and fall-farrowed pigs need special attention, particularly in the North. Records compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that losses of pigs on pasture are considerably greater in the fall, principally on account of hog cholera, which is more prevalent in late fall than at any other season. Pigs should have comfortable, dry, well-bedded quarters in the fall and winter. Where snows occur and the pigs carry considerable moisture into their quarters, the bedding should be changed frequently. Pigs should be made in the South for supplying winter pasture. Though the open-enough plan of wintering is all right in the Southern States, an automatic, heated waterer should be provided in the northern sections.

Here's a good September menu: Corn soup, made from fresh corn cut from the cob; omelet with Spanish sauce, which contains tomatoes and peppers; rice; new yellow or white turnips; apple sauce from some of the windfalls, with cup cake.

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The wage problem in America was passed in colonial times when employers and purchasers of goods insisted that labor received higher

Administrator's Sale

Of Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods

As administrator of the estate of the late C. S. Templeman, I will offer at public auction at the home place on the Carlisle and Moorefield Turnpike road in Nicholas County, Ky., near Moorefield, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1930

at ten o'clock a. m., all of the stock, farming implements and household goods of the late C. S. Templeman, as follows:

1 buggy and harness
1 sheep feed rack
60 tooth harrow
1 stack of hay
1 binder
1 hayrake and cultivating plows
About 1 ton and a half of good coal
Other farming implements

2 purebred Southdown ewes
1 buck, purebred Southdown
1 farm team, horse and mare
1 riding and driving horse

All of the household and kitchen furniture contained in an eight room house.

Among same are quite a number of antiques of the rarest kind and ages.

Also musical instruments, piano and Star talking machine, with records.

TERMS: All sums under $20.00, cash; over that sum, due in three months, with bankable note.

R. P. TEMPLEMAN
Adm. of C. S. Templeman
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