THE GARDEN

SUMMER GREENS

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

The spring greens will soon have gone to seed, or at least, they will have grown beyond their edible stage. Although cabbage, green peas and beans replace spring greens, in a measure, there is a definite loss to the dietary when they are gone, except the gardener is foresighted to provide for summer greens to follow.

There are two hot-weather greens he may use: Swiss Chard and New Zealand spinach. The former is a member of the beet family, bred especially to make tops. These partake of the flavor of red beet tops, now used for greens by some, except that they are somewhat less pungent. New Zealand spinach resembles very closely ordinary spinach; learning to like it is no chore at all.

Swiss Chard may be sown at any time after it has become safe to plant red beets. The seed should be dropped four inches apart, and after the seedlings have become fully established they should be thinned to a stand of about 12 inches. The "thinnings" may be used for the first "mess" of greens. After as many as six leaves appear, harvesting may begin. This is done by removing no more than half of the lower outer leaves, either by snapping them or by cutting them off. With the growing heart left, the plants will be found to have produced more leaves to harvest, in a short time. Swiss Chard is appropriately called "cut and come again," for a 3-foot row (from one packet of seed) will produce, all summer long an entirely adequate, and in fact amazing amount of greens, for a family of five. Lucullus is the variety.

New Zealand spinach is of somewhat different habit of growth; so is the method of harvesting. The seed should be sown in pairs, spaced about as one would space early tomato plants. If both seedlings come up, one should be carefully removed. Before long the plants will begin branching freely and harvesting, removing the four or five terminal clusters or leaves from each branch, may start. New branches continually develop, making harvesting a continuous affair, regardless of summer heat and summer drouth. Fifteen plants are quite ample. There is only one variety, New Zealand.

Insects.—As with all vegetables, the summer greens need protection against insects. In the early stages of both, the black fleabeetle is sometimes troublesome. To control it, spraying with 4-4-50 Bordeaux Mixture should be done, once while the seedlings are still in their "seed leaf" stage, and again two weeks later. In order to make control sure, a tablespoon of calcium arsenate may be added to each gallon of Bordeaux, but no arsenicals should be applied later than this because the leaves are the portions of the plants to be used as food. It is well to wash all greens in preparing them for the table.

Once New Zealand spinach is established, critical insect injury passes but Swiss Chard is not so fortunate, for when the really hot weather of summer comes, so may the blister beetles. These consume the leaf tissue but leave the midribs. Quite a palatable dish may be made trimming these midribs and breaking them into short lengths and serving them stewed, with or without a cream sauce. If the entire leaves of Swiss Chard are desired, protection against the blister beetles may be had by dusting or spraying with compounds of hellebore or pyrethrum; these are not harmful to human life.

Recommends Tar For Sheep Malady

Reports are being received at the Agricultrral Experiment Station at Lexington of sheep dying with a trouble known as "gid" or "blind staggers." This malady is caused by a fly which deposits its eggs or living maggots on the noses of sheep from late May until October. The maggots ascend the nasal cavities and lodge in the region of the sinuses and near the brain. There they remain for a period of nearly 10 months.

Symptoms are loss of appetite, sneezing, nasal discharge and giddiness or inability to control movements naturally. Often death follows such attacks.

The time to prevent the trouble is in the summer, when the flies are depositing eggs. Pine tar acts as a repellant to the flies. If the noses of the sheep are smeared with this material, flies will stay away. The animals will tar their own noses if sale logs having several 2-inch holes bored in them are placed in the pasture. Pine tar is smeared around the edge of the hole and salt placed in the bottom. Sheep seeking salt will have their noses tarred and be protected as long as it remains.

Suggestions For Milk Cow Owners

Grow more hay and pasture, get rid of poor cows, raise only good heifers and use more dairy products at home, is advice which the Kentucky College of Agriculture offers to dairy farmers. Regardless of any government assistance, certain responsibilities rest with the dairy farmers themselves, says the college.

Good Pasture Pays.—Good pasture furnishes the cheapest feed. In Kentucky, feed produced by pasture costs only a fourth to a half as much as harvested crops produced on the same kind of land. There is still time to sow lespedeza. Plan permanent pastures.

Provide More Hay.—Legume hay is another source of cheap feed. Provide a ton and three-fourths to two and a fourth tons of hay per cow. There is still time to sow soybeans, cowpeas and Sudan grass. Plan to grow more alfalfa and clovers.

Sell Poor Cows.—Poor feeders, short-time milkers, shy breeders blood-test reactors and cows subject to udder troubles are low producers. It is unwise to keep more cows than can be furnished hay and pasture from the farm, unless an exceptionally good market is available for milk.

THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

For food to be properly digested and well utilized, a good disposition adequate diet, sunshine and moderate exercise should be supplied, as well as a balanced diet, says Mary Carolyn Terrell, home economics student, in a speech on "Food Fads and Faddists" given over University of Kentucky extension of WHAS.

Young homemakers in initial buying should show regard for the size of the family income, its prospects off betterment and the degree of permanence of such an income. Purchases should be carefully planned to be adequate, but as little in expense as the current income makes desirable.

In buying gingham and seersucker dress materials, be sure that it is marked "guaranteed fast color," thereby affirming that it will retain its original color despite both sunlight and washing. If it is marked only "warranted fast color" it may lose its color in the sun.

When marketing for canned vegetables, look for the United States grade marked on the labels, worked out by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to enable consumers to know what they are buying. No canner is forced to use them, but some have adopted the practice.

Good gardeners know that it pays to thin vegetables to a distance where they can develop properly. Carrots should be an inch apart, parsnips 2 inches, and salsify and beets 1½ inches.

There is still time to sow sudan grass, which makes summer pasture and fairly good hay if cut before blooming and properly cured. It should be drilled in a good seed bed at the rate of 20 pounds to the acre. If broadcasted, 30 pounds should be sown and harrowed in.

HELPFUL HINTS

Honey keeps best in a warm, dry atmosphere.

A gargle of salt and warm water is often effective for sore throat.

Grated carrot, shredded cabbage and diced apples make a good salad combination.

Eggs will maintain their quality better if placed large end up in the case.

Too frequent washing and brushing increases the greasiness of excessively oily hair.

Wallpaper will stay clean longer if the walls are dusted down periodically with a soft brush or a broom well wrapped with flannel or some other clean soft cloth.

Raise Only Good Heifers.—The average cost of raising a heifer to producing age is $40, at present feed prices. Of this amount, $32 goes for feed. It does not pay, therefore, to risk this high feed cost on calves that do not have breeding or other promise of good production.

Use More Dairy Products.—Each child should have a quart and each adult a pint of milk daily. A gallon of milk daily can be made into nearly 3 pounds of butter, 6 quarts of buttermilk and 9 pounds of cottage cheese in a week.

FROM OVER THE LINE

(By J. W. Rogers

"I love the cheerful summer time, with all its birds and flowers; its shining garments green and smooth, its cool, refreshing showers."

Wonder when Mrs. T. C. Asbury, Barterville, will cut that well-preserved, last year pumpkin? I like good eats, but oh my eyes; the best of all are pumpkin pies.

Glad our scrap book is a large one. Plenty of room in it for a copy of Miss Patty Ree Buchanan's splendid story of Nicholas county schools, published in last week's Mercury.

All admit that our biggest problem now is how to live and do well. At that, however, I know we do not mean to submit, we "never shall submit," that, as we look out upon successions of cruel and brutal robberies and other vicious crimes, that wrong is on the throne and right upon the scaffold. "The righteous man still lives by reason of his faithfulness."

A jumble. Can you read it.—Na uonec fo pikeu si whrot a otn fo ulkc.

MATHERS STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pogue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Pogue was before her marriage, Miss Virginia Shanklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Shaw were in Cynthiana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riggs and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berry and family at Millersburg.

Mrs. Rebecca White, of Lexington, is visiting her brother, Charles Martin.

Miss Jane Calhoune visited Miss Amelia Bell Friday.

The Musical Department of B. C. H. S. will give a recital in the gym on Thursday evening evening, May 24. Mrs. Pauline Jones and Mrs. Edna Dryden will be in charge.

MILLER

(Bobbie Woodall, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander and baby, of Barrington, Ill., spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Alexander at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hendrix spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton near Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland.

Mrs. John Grose, of Carlisle, spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and daughter, Ruth, spent Wednesday in Paris.

WALNUT GROVE

(Mrs. Martin Heflin, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clark spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Mike Essenbock near Lexington.

Boonie Clark spent the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Ingels at Carlisle.

Mrs. Myrtle Heflin and daughter visited Mrs. R. D. Clark Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin and daughters and Mrs. Mary Heflin spent Sunday with Alvin Heflin and family.

Claud Lynam and family spent Sunday with William Turner and family.

Mrs. Minnie Snapp spent the past week with her niece, Mrs. William Burden near Cynthiana.

Miss Helen Perkins is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claud Lynam and family.

WALNUT GROVE

(Mrs. Joe Mattox, Correspondent)

Jeff Bishop, who has spent the past several months with Elva Mattox, was moved last week to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Effie Jones.

Stanley Mattox is spending the week with his brother, Thurman Mattox.

Miss Mildred Bailey spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Elva Mattox.

Pauline Bishop spent one afternoon the past week with Mrs. Dock Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Padgett and family and Charles Mattox spent Sunday with Joe Mattox and family. Afternoon guests were Thurmn Mattox, Mrs. Ollie Howard and Miss Emma Sloops.

Mrs. Dock Bailey spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Elva Mattox, who has been very ill but is better at this writing.

BRAYFIELD REUNION

Sixty-one relatives and friends gatrered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenton near Blue Lick Springs Sunday, May 13, with well-filled baskets and enjoyed the day together. The dinner was served in the old fashioned way. Ham was served on Mrs. Kenton's great-grandmother's meat dish, over 100 years old. Those present were George Hudson and family, Charles Conyers and family, Howard Hudson and family, Malcolm Thmas and family, H. B. Brayfield and Mr. Reese, all of Dayton, Ohio; Claude Bentley and family, Mrs. J. J. Bentley, Mrs. Carson Lucas and son, Will Brayfield and family and Harvey Brayfield and wife, all of Mt. Olivet; F. W. Brayfield and wife, of Ellisville; Walker Ward and family, of Stony Creek; Bill Maffett and family, Victor Day and family, Milton Fryman and family, Jep Mann, all of Blue Lick Springs; Mrs. M. D. Reedy, of Lexington. The afternoon guests were Roy Snapp and daughter, Ruby, R. T. Brayfield and wife, of Carlisle; James Kenton and Elizabeth Hunter, of Lexington. All went home wishing to have another such a day next year.

Polly's Diamond

By THOMAS BALDWIN

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POLLY DENTON, attractive sales girl at the silk lingerie section of the Ware department store, was spending a sleepless night. Her consciousness was a whirlpool of conflicting emotion; a fast revolving wheel of desire and doubt.

Every hour or so she would rise from the narrow cot in her meagerly furnished room, switch on the small electric bulb that jutted out above the bureau, and feast her dark, startled eyes on a beautiful, blue-white diamond, simply set in a svelte circle of old-fashioned yellow gold. Each time she rose she slipped the ring caressingly on the third finger of her left hand; arched her wrist and curved her finger upward to the light—and revelled in the tiny, sword-like flames of fire that lurked and leaped to meet her excited gaze. She might have been measured for the ring. A flawless gem that fit perfectly.

Polly visualized the nonchalant manner she would employ next morning as she flashed the treasure before Daisy Malton. Daisy would spy it the moment they folded up their counter cover together. It was a matter of nip and tuck between Polly and Daisy to gain the permanent devotion of Ed Barrow, the handsome department store detective who amused the girls with his snappy conversation.

Seeing the ring Daisy would surely and surreptitiously point it out to Ed when he stopped, as he always did, for a moment's chatter at the lingerie counter. Of course, Ed would mask his curiosity, twinkle his eyes, and say something like:

"Putting on the Ritz this morning, what, Polly?"

"Who says so?" she would return casually.

"Some solitaire, eh?" Surely he would take her hand and examine the ring if the floor manager was not looking.

"Oh, that?" She would tinge her reply with flippant provocation. "That's an heirloom, an' seeing it's such a nice morning I thought I would give it an airing."

And so might banter proceed until she succeeded in angling a dinner invitation from Ed. That accomplished, in view of her combination of charm, sympathy, solitaire and one evening frock, how could Ed remain silent any longer? Polly was sincere about Ed. She loved him.

When finally dawn showed up through the narrow window, and time arrived for Polly to dress and breakfast for another day, she was still lashed to the horns of her first dilemma. But the sting of cold water, action, and two cupfuls of black coffee freed her. A definite solution presented itself.

At the store that morning matters transpired precisely as Polly had fancifully conceived. Daisy pounced on her before the counter covers were folded with a high-pitched "Where'd you get that?" Polly high-hatted the query, leaving Daisy no course but to retire into envious silence.

Ed stopped at Polly's end of the counter about 9:15, before the floor became crowded, and Daisy saw her thrust a pert head toward his ear; watched Ed grin and come strolling over. The dialogue took place almost as etched in her mind during those long sleepless hours. He did hold her hand; he did examine the ring, very closely, adding:

"'s a Crown Jewel all right, Polly. Used to work in Maiden Lane when I was a kid. . . . got so I could pick 'em. Say, Polly, you look swell this morning. How about a bite with me tonight?"

That was the first event of the day for Polly. The second was the reprimand she received from the floor manager for being fifteen minutes late in from lunch. How the hours dragged until the great event of the day—dinner with Ed.

Over a dessert, after an entrancing hour at a little restaurant Ed liked, he said:

"Let's glimpse that sparkler again, Polly. You know how it is . . . like to hold your hand, see? Sure enough! But, honest, kid," an infectious grin as he reached for her unresisting fingers, "it kinda gets me, your havin' that, Polly. It isn't our kind of ornament. Goes with silks and swells an'. . . . Say," his expression changed and a professional Ed spoke quietly, "where's the sparkler you wore this mornin? That one was worth a thousand dollars in Maiden Lane. This cost two-fifty or three on Nassau street. What's the game, little girl?"

"Some detective, Ed! I took the real one back to the lady that lost it. She lives on Park avenue and she gave me twenty-five dollars. That's how I got a call-down for being late this noon." Her eyes filled with longing. ". . . it was wonderful, wasn't it, Ed? . . . I got this fake just to play I owned one like that. And I put twenty dollars in the bank, too."

Ed just sat and thought and thought—still holding the capable little fingers. Finally Polly began to be a little alarmed.

"Gee! Polly, you could have gotten away with that sparkler as easy as pie. Say, you're a pretty swell little dame yourself. And square. That's what I like. And. . . Come on Polly, let's take in a movie. I got somethin' to talk to you about—somethin' to ask you, maybe."

Closed cars traveling along the highways recently were stopped and tested for carbon monoxide gas. Its presence was found in more than 50 per cent and it existed in dangerous amounts in over seven per cent.

Astronomers at Mt. Wilson observatory have reported the discovery of a layer of ammonia gas more than four miles thick in the atmosphere above the cloud level of the planet Jupiter.

Since Uncle Sam started buying gold at a good price more than $700,000,000 of the yellow metal has been imported into this country.

Clover leaves are favorite designs used in Japanese decorations.

A German doctor has successfully replace da paralyzed leg muscle with a steep spring.

The world's carryover of wheat on August 1 will be around 1,100,000,000 bushels, the same as last year.

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Frosting First or Last

By MAE LOUISE FOSTER

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"EARLY!" queried Glenn, poking a red-thatched head around the door of the tiny apartment which Alice shared with a girl friend.

"Perfectly punctual," Alice didn't look up. Bubbles seemed to burst in Glenn's heart and puff away his breathing as he watched her in that ridiculous frill of an apron, preparing dinner—for him.

He hoped fervently that this one had turned out as desired. Others, several others, hadn't. Glenn loved that firm little rounded chin, but Alice was quite as firm as her chin. No amount of coaxing could change her determination not to marry Glenn until she had learned to cook.

Up until a year ago she didn't even have to comb her own hair. Then crash! the family fortune vanished and much to her surprise she found herself holding a job. Glenn had urged that if she'd marry him she'd find herself cooking just as she'd found herself working.

What if she said no this time—Glenn's heart seemed to part in the center to let an ice-cube through. She couldn't say no today because the company was sending him to Argentina Saturday. He wouldn't be back for two years. Two long years without her? Impossible! She must go with him.

The salad was good. So was the cold meat. The asparagus was scorched and after the first taste he neglected it. But the jellied fruit and coffee proved in turn delicious and when Alice produced a cake dotted thick with pecans, he leaned over and kissed her. "Perfect," he declared.

"Which?" asked Alice, with a little smile that shouldn't have looked molded, but did.

"Both," he asserted, "and the next time you see me I'll have a marriage license in my pocket." Gathering his courage he explained quickly, "That export job materialized unexpectedly. We are leaving for Argentina Saturday."

Alice ignored his remarks. Rippling a little laugh, she asked, "Didn't you like the asparagus?"

"It wasn't bad," he said lightly, wishing he'd had sense enough to eat it. "Why worry about the sidedish? The rest was perfect."

"The rest," replied Alice slowly, "came from the delicatessen."

Alice's mouth twisted, "Once," she said, "I overheard a conversation in which you declared can openers were the first step to the divorce court. Remember?"

But Glenn wouldn't listen this time. He caught her hands tightly. "Just because this dinner went phooey is no sign another will. Try again. Try now. This is a matrimonial crash. Let's lick it. Is a cake hard to make?"

"I never tried, but I'm sure they are, why?"

"Let's try one now and if it's okay, we'll say its written in the stars, all signs favorable—and Mrs. Glenn will learn to cook in Argentina."

They were in the kitchenette, exploring shelves.

"There," she checked carefully with the cookbook. "Now go away and don't come back for an hour."

"I'll go," he told her, stealing a flour-dabbed kiss, "and get the license."

All the way to the license bureau he was remembering cakes. Cakes his mother'd made, cakes he'd pilfered from pantry windows. He saw one in a bakeshop window, three layers with crinkled frosting. It looked complicated. He suddenly hated all cakes.

Back in front of the apartment he shifted from one foot to the other. Half an hour more to wait. It couldn't do any harm to sniff outside the door. One sniff was enough. He opened the door, the oven, the windows. Then he carefully sealed the marriage license and put it in his pocket.

"What a mess!" he groaned, surveying that thing which should have been a cake and was cinders all over the oven. He found a note on the table. "Glenn, dear," it read, "the cookbook says it should bake forty minutes. I've set the alarm and am resting." Glenn snatched up the clock and praying she wouldn't notice set it back ten minutes. He swept the debris from the oven into a newspaper and dashed out. On the way to the bakeshop he tossed it behind a billboard.

Half an hour later he held his breath while Alice opened the oven door. There on the rack was a three-layer cake with white crinkled frosting.

"Perfect," he cried, holding her close.

• • •

It was Saturday and they were standing on the top deck of a liner watching New York zag irregularly into haze-flung sunset. Glenn's arm was about her and her scarlet beret snuggled against his shoulder.

"Glenn, dear," she murmured in a 'fessing-up' voice. "You don't know how near I came to spoiling that pretty crinkled frosting. The recipe didn't say whether to put it on before baking or after and I almost didn't put it on. Wasn't it queer though," she added, "that it came out white when I made chocolate?"

"I saw that mess," she whispered, "and hid because I couldn't face you. But if you'd take that much trouble to cover your wife's blunders, well, I thought that if it didn't matter whether the frosting came first or last—"

She didn't finish, she couldn't. Glenn's lips were against hers. "Fraud," he whispered.

"Two frauds," she whispered back.

If the postage stamps printed each year by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington were placed end to end they would reach to the moon.

The U. S. Forest Service employs beavers for fishing streams.

BOARD AND LODGING ANYWAY

"What makes you think he's terribly dumb?"

"He saw a sign Murderer Wanted and applied for the job."

Office Help

By DIANE WESTERLY

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AT THE Harbord insurance office typists came and typists went but impeccable Miss French went on forever. Just at present Mildred Davidson was the typist who had most recently arrived and who, it seemed to Miss French, ought to be the next to leave.

"A nice, neat, pleasant sort of girl," Miss French was telling Mr. Michael Harbord in a condescending sort of way—condescending not, of course, toward Mr. Harbord but toward the girl in question, "But she simply won't do. She isn't the type—she doesn't belong—and besides she can't manage her typewriter."

"Oh, well, all right," snapped Michael Harbord, who sometimes wearied of the efficient methods of his stenographer who was ten years his senior and had a way of treating him like a nephew.

Obviously Miss French had some special prejudice against Miss Davidson. But they decided not to tell her of her fate until pay day. Then they would give her a week's salary and tell her not to come back. That was the system at Harbord's insurance office.

Neither he nor Miss French saw her that evening go down the hall to the stock-room where she sought and found Teddy, the shipping clerk and office opener. "You know you promised me a key to the office," she whispered to him. "Don't say anything to anyone, Teddy. It's all right. You know you promised—" and with a little more coaxing Miss Mildred Davidson was going her way the cheerful possessor of the key she so much desired.

Then as Miss French went out she stopped to see Teddy. She asked him about a girl he knew who might want a job. "We're letting Miss Davidson go tomorrow."

"Miss Davidson," exclaimed Teddy. "I don't believe she knows it—well, of course, I haven't anything to say about it."

"Of course you haven't, Teddy," agreed Miss French acridly. "This Miss Davidson isn't the sort of girl we usually employ here. I hope you understand."

Teddy didn't understand in the least. Miss Davidson was neat, trim and good to look at but not in the least what Teddy would call "flashy." Perhaps her work hadn't been up to the mark but she had only been there two weeks. Teddy went home and continued to worry about the key until seven that evening. Then he boldly called up Mr. Michael Harbord at his home and told his employer of the key.

Michael Harbord said that there could be no harm in giving the key to the girl, who doubtless had some work she wanted to do before opening hour in the morning. Then he got to thinking about it. Miss French had said that the girl "didn't belong." Michael hadn't had the most remote idea of what she meant by that, but perhaps she really had some suspicions about the girl. It was nearly eight o'clock when Michael Harbord arrived at his office.

Michael let himself into the outer office. "Hello," he called out, "anyone around?" Then there in his own office with the door open between it and the outer office—he saw Mildred. It was Mildred Davidson surely—but Mildred wore a dust cap. She wore an enormous apron hanging longer than her trim little frock, and when he first saw her there she was on her knees vigorously applying what appeared to be furniture oil to the end of his desk.

"Oh, I never thought you'd come," she cried. "I was just trying to clean things up here a little. I heard you say that it annoyed you because the cleaning woman never really cleaned your office, and it drives me most crazy—the dust and everything. So I just made up my mind to come in. I brought some soap and some cloths and some furniture polish and I found an old pail in here—and, well, I'm getting things so they look a little better."

Michael was standing there smiling with boundless pleasure and admiration.

Mildred went on: "Maybe I'm a poor typist—Miss French told me I was of no use in an office—but I just made up my mind that I'd try to do a little to earn my salary. And I knew you said that the dust annoyed you, too."

Michael begged her to stop, assuring her that he didn't want her to do such hard work and that he was afraid she would mar her nice hands. But Mildred refused to quit.

"I'll stick around here then," he said, "until you are through. And then I want to take you some place to have something to eat. I ran off without half finishing my dinner, and I'll bet you did, too."

The next day he gave Miss French orders—quite drastic orders—to do nothing about discharging Miss Davidson. Miss French sulked but did as she was told. A month later he told her to take Miss Davidson's name off the payroll.

"I thought you'd come to your senses," smirked the able stenographer. "I knew you'd want her to leave."

"I certainly do," said Michael. "But not for the reason you think. I'm going to marry Mildred Davidson and I'd rather not have the girl I'm engaged to working in my office."

Mound Builders a Puzzle

The Smithsonian Institution says that up to the present the Mound Builders have remained a mysterious people. They were unquestionably Indians, but it has been impossible to establish any relationship between them and any tribe encountered in North America by the earliest white explorers. It has been impossible to establish what became of them.

Nearly half of the 9,000,000 miles of highways of the world are in the United States.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

Jimmie Henry and Jennie Henry, Plaintiffs

vs. Notice of Sale

Wm. H. Waggoner and D. E. Clark, Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court, rendered at its May, 1934, term, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934

being county court day at 2 o'clock p. m. offer for sale, at public auction at the front door of the court house in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described tract or parcel of land:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Nicholas County, Ky., immediately on the Locust Grove Turnpike road and bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the center of the old Locust Grove Dirt Road on the northwest margin of the turnpike corner to D. E. Clark; thence with the center of turnpike S 28½ W 8 poles S 22½ W 12 poles; S 12 W 10 poles; S 25¼ W 8.48 poles to the center of same corner to the 96 acre tract conveyed to W. W. Rigg by said W. D. Smart; thence leaving the turnpike with said Riggs line S 41¼ E 10 poles to a set fence post corner to same; thence S 2 W 32 poles to a set fence post corner to same; then 82½ E 18 poles to a black ash tree corner to same; thence N 85½ E 10.56 poles to a black ash tree corner to same; thence N 85½ E 10.56 poles to a black walnut tree corner to same; thence S 7½ W 2.96 poles across the branch to a black walnut tree corner to same; thence S 81½ E 17.68 poles to an elm tree corner to same; thence S 70½ E 14.76 poles to a set stake corner to same in D. E. Clark's line; thence with said Clark's line N 30¼ W 101 poles to the beginning, containing 15 A. 2 R. and 12 poles. Said land will be sold to satisfy the following lien debts against same: $171.77 with 6 per cent interest from March 1st, 1931, subject to a credit of $12.00 paid Jan. 18th, 1933; also the further sum of $371.77 with 6 per cent interest from March 1st, 1931, and the further sum of $371.77 with 6 per cent interest from March 1st, 1931, and the further sum of $17.25 with 6 per cent interest from March 31st, 1933 and costs herein in the sum of $——.

The purchaser will pay the taxes on said property for the year 1934. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good surety for the payment of the purchase money to have the force and effect of a replevin bond bearing six per cent interest from day of sale until paid.

Said bonds will be payable to Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner of the Nicholas Circuit Court.

A lien will be retained on the land sold herein to secure the payment of the purchase money bends executed herein.

Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner N. C. C.

I. B. Ross, Atty. for Pltf.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

Farmers Exchange Bank of Millersburg, Ky. Plaintiff

vs. Notice of Sale in Equity.

Lillie W. Bell, etc. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Nicholas Circuit Court entered in thea bove styled cause at its February, 1934, term, the undersigned Master Commissioner will on

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934

being Nicholas County Court day, at 2 o'clock p. m. or thereabouts proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, on a credit of six and twelve months, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the indebtedness adjudged to plaintiff and secured by mortgage lien against the following described tracts of land:

Two certain tracts or parcels of land lying on the waters of Steels Run in Nicholas County, Kentucky and bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning in the center of the Headquarters and Morning Glory (Dog Walk) turnpike in Mrs. Gran Ross's line; thence with center of same S 33¼ E 12.48 poles to the South East margin of same corner to Mrs. Bell's other land; thence leaving the pike with Mrs. Bell's line N 33¼ E 30.84 poles to a set stake corner to same; thence N 62¾ W 14.52 poles to the center of turnpike to same in Mrs. Gran Ross's line; thence with center of pike S 26¾ W 24.56 poles to the beginning, containing 2 acres and 1 rood legal measure.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning on the margin of the Irvinsville and Steel Run turnpike at the corner to Mrs. Gran Ross's land; thence N 45½ W 15 chs. and 56 links to a stone in Ross's line and corner to Mrs. Roland's lot; thence S 28 W 6 chains and .06 links to a stone in the dower line; thence N 49 W 3 chains and 11 links to a stone; thence S 48 W 6 chains and 86 links to a stone in Collier heirs line; thence S 63¾ E 20 chains and 13 links to a stone on the margin of the Irvinsville and Steel's Run pike; thence N 27 E 16 chains and 16 links on the west margin of said Irvinsville and Steel Run pike to the beginning, containing 15 acres 2 roods and 25 poles more or less.

The same right of way reserved by the Commissioner in the division of the John W. Sharp's land over the above described lot is hereby reserved in this deed to the same extent and on the same line.

Being the same land which was conveyed to G. M. Bell by Lucy E. Bell by deed dated April 20th, 1914, recorded in D. B. 30 page 185 Nicholas County Court Clerks office.

One half the purchase price to be due and payable six months from the date of sale and the other half to be due and payable twelve months from the date of sale for which the purchaser will execute to said Master Commissioner sale bonds of even date with said sale with approved security for the payment of the purchase money to have the force and effect of replevin bonds bearing six per cent interest from date of sale until paid upon which execution may issue if not paid at maturity.

Indebtedness to be made on day of sale, $600.00 with interest from March 22nd, 1929, subject to a credit of $12.14 paid December 20th, 1932 and costs herein in the sum of $——.

The purchaser to pay the all taxes due and payable in the year 1934. A lien will be retained on the land sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Bonds payable to Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner, Nicholas Circuit Court.

Wm. Conley, Master Commissioner Nicholas C. C.

I. B. Ross, Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

DIVISION OF CONSTRUCTION

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 a. m. on the 14th day of June, 1934 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

NICHOLAS COUNTY SP 43 BS, 43 CS - 61 CS

The Carlisle-Millersburg road and Carlisle Streets beginning at junction with US 68 and extending through Carlisle to the East corporate limit and including Maple Street from junction with Main Street to the north corporate limit, a distance of approximately 4.453 miles. High type surfacing construction.

The attention of bidders is called to the order of the State Highway Commission made at its meeting April 24-25, 1934 relative to executing certificate of compliance for codes under the National Recovery Administration.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35c) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be twenty-five (25c) cents per hour.

Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Ocice.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY
Dated-May 9, 1934 5-17-2t

Notice Poultry Raisers!
R4-11-44
Has been used by Poultry Raisers, in the treatment of diseases of poultry for years, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction.
Try it for Roup, Cholera, Gape and Limberneck.
Price 75c
For Sale By
HOPKINS DRUG COMPANY

Most fish are color-blind and colored bait means nothing to them.

DECEPTIVE WRAPPING

"Was that sandwich quite fresh that you sold me just now?"

"Quite Sir. Each one is wrapped in transparent, airtight paper."

"I wish I'd known."

THE OPPORTUNIST

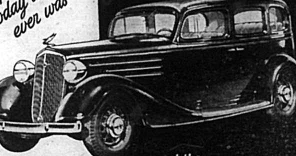
Two Scotchmen met on the street. The one recognized that the other was drunk, so he handed him a dollar bill and said, "Well, Sandy, here's the two dollars I owe you."

REAL BARGAINS!
Sam T. Howe & Co.
Incorporated

Patronize Our Advertisers. Try first to buy it in Carlisle

more emphatically true today than it ever was

A SIX COSTS LESS TO RUN



... and the CHEVROLET OVERHEAD VALVE SIX is the most economical car in the world

Engineering facts prove it. Experience in building nearly ten million cars confirms it. And the record of over 3,000,000 Chevrolet Six owners removes any shadow of doubt about it: The only way to get real economy in a low-priced car is to insist on SIX cylinders and OVERHEAD valves.

SIX cylinders—no more!—because extra cylinders mean extra cost for gas, oil, upkeep and parts. OVERHEAD valves—nothing else!—for the same good reason that airplanes use them. And speedboats. And racing cars. They get the MOST power out of the LEAST gas. That's why overhead valves are the choice of leaders—and champions.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., Detroit, Mich. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

FULLY-ENCLOSED KNEE-ACTION WHEELS
80 HORSEPOWER—80 MILES PER HOUR
CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES
SHOCK-PROOF STEERING
BODIES BY FISHER

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Martin's Garage

33 GASOLINES TAKE "HILL TESTS" GULF WINS 7 OUT OF 12 TIMES!

LOOKOUT MT., TENN., where a borrowed Chevrolet, running in high gear and hauling 3200 lbs tested 13 brands of gasolines. GULF WON!

IS there a difference in gasolines? READ THIS

Tests on famous American hills—from Massachusetts to South Carolina—prove that the power of gasolines selling at the same price vary widely!

In each of these tests, gasolines bought from local service stations competed to see which could propel a car and heavy load up a hill farthest before the motor stalled. Results?...

GULF WON MORE HILL TESTS THAN 32 OTHER GASOLINES COMBINED! Study the chart below! Then go to any Gulf station and test That Good Gulf Gasoline for yourself!

HOW 33 GASOLINES RANKED (IN ALL TESTS TO DATE)

All gasolines tested, except a few "third grade" brands, sold for approximately the same price as That Good Gulf. Each brand is denoted by a letter.

TEST	WINNER	2ND PLACE	3RD PLACE	4TH PLACE	5TH PLACE	6TH PLACE	7TH PLACE	8TH PLACE	9TH PLACE	10TH PLACE	11TH PLACE	12TH PLACE	13TH PLACE
#1	GULF	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
#2	GULF	K	B	F	M	N	A	C	O				
#3	P	GULF	C	D	F	Q	R	S	L	K	N	Z6	
#4	GULF	P	C	P	N	D	Q	K					
#5	GULF	F	C	D	B	F	Q	N					
#6	GULF	M	A	B	C	N	E	H					
#7	GULF	C	A	N	M	B	F	K					
#8	T	GULF	M	F	K	U	Q	N	V	W	X		
#9	B	Y	GULF	Z	P	J	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
#10	C	GULF	F	A	M	B	F						
#11	A	GULF	H	F	C	M	B						
#12	GULF	P	F	M	C	A	N						

EACH OF THE BRANDS of gasoline tested is indicated on the chart by a letter, A to Z6. Note that Gulf gas was uniformly best! Other high-ranking gasolines varied widely in different tests.

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There's more power in THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE