Notice!

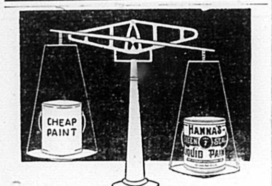
You know whether or not you have paid your school tax. Please don't let advertised date get you.

Sam K. Veach
Sec.-Treas.

Baby Chicks

U. S.-KENTUCKY APPROVED
Write for prices

Bourbon Hatcheries, Paris, Ky.



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HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT
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. . . It covers more surface per gallon . . . has greater hiding qualities . . . beautiful, sparkling colors . . . gives years of satisfactory service.

COMPARE the house that is painted with HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT with another house that is painted with the cheap, bargain store variety of paint. IMMEDIATELY you see the difference . . . and in one year there will be even a greater difference because HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT will still be good . . . time and weather has very little effect upon its protecting coat.

A good painter and Hanna's Green Seal Paint means a quality paint job.

Dorsey Bros .& Fisher

RICHLEAU
No. 14693
Registered Draft Stallion

will make the season at my barn in Bucktown, West End of Carlisle, at

$10 to insure a living colt

Richleau is a red roan, and weighs 1550 pounds. He is a fine horse and has proven himself a good breeder.

Money due when colt comes or mare is parted with. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

Phone 2704 or No. 9 to book your mares.

L. B. BARTON

3-26-4t

The Belgian Draft Stallion
CHARLEY

Will make the season of 1936 at my home on the Locust Grove pike, about a half mile from the Moorefield road at

$10 to insure a Living Colt

Money due when colt is foaled. Mare is parted with or bred to other stock. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

STERLING VICE
Myers, Ky., Route 1

4-2-3t*

BLACK SAM, JR.

A beautiful black Percheron stallion, 3 years old, grand individual, son of Black Sam. Will make the season at my farm 2 miles from Carlisle on the Concord pike at $8 to insure a living colt. Money due when colt comes, mare is parted with or bred to other stock without my consent. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

H. K. HAMILTON

4-16-4t*

Scrolls found recently in southern Palestine are expected to give new facts on the early history of the Christian era.

PERFECT

The registered Percheron Stallion, Perfect, number 190391, will make the season at my farm, one mile south of Saltwell, at $10 to insure a living colt. Perfect is a black horse, with white star, weighs 1500 lbs; good bone.

At the same time and place, Black Sam, a son of old Black Sam, registered, and grandson of John Day's registered horse, at $8 to insure a living colt.

A lien on all colts till season money is paid. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

W. S. Gaunce & Son,
Carlisle, Ky. Route 2

1-2-3t*

BIG JIM

A black Percheron Draft Stallion, weighing 1,600 pounds. This is a real good draft stallion and has proved himself to be an extra good breeder. He is the kind to breed to in order to raise good work horses.

BLACK TOM

A black Jack, with white points and a good individual. He has proved himself to be a good producer of good type farm mules.

The above stock will stand at the barn of Joe E. Whaley, at Moorefield, Ky., at $10.00 to insure a living colt. Money due when colt comes, mare changes hands or is bred to other stock without my consent. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur. Write or phone.

Joe E. Whaley,
Phone 7306 Moorefield, Ky.

4-9-4t

Life insurance companies in the United States have paid an average of $10,000,000 each working day to policy holders and beneficiaries since the 1929 crash, and in 1935 alone life insurance payments totaled over $2,600,000,000.

A New Junior Hall Of Fame

The selection of a new Junior Hall of Fame is announced from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. It is composed of 10 farm boys and girls, winners of state championships in the various 4-H club projects. The 10 members and the projects in which they excelled are, James B. Thornton, Owen county, sheep; Louis Hartung, Jefferson county, poultry; Minnie Ruth Pyle, Christian county, canning; Mickey Malone, Campbell county, foods; Charlotte Sanders, Garrard county, baby beef; Noma Arnold, Jefferson county, room improvement; Greta Moss, Kenton county, clothing; A. Percy Adair, Bourbon county, swine; Ralph Overfield, Henderson county, corn, and Alton Napier, Allen county, tobacco.

THE GARDEN

THE CABBAGE FAMILY

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

Besides cabbage, the family includes cauliflower, broccoli and collards. Their cultural requirements are so much similar that they can be discussed together.

All need "rich" land, rich in the sense that heavy manuring makes it so, for all are leaf crops. Commercial growers of cabbage use as much as 30 tons of manure to the acre. This is a coat of 3 inches. In addition, side-dressings with nitrate of soda are given, usually two, at the rate of one pound to 100 feet. The first is made when growth first starts, and the second, two weeks after. The reason for nitrating is to enable a start in growing to be made before the ground warms up sufficiently for the manure nitrogen to become effective.

All consist largely of water. This indicates need for a deep seed bed to furnish adequate moisture reservoir, the soil made capable of holding rain water because of the manure having been mixed thoroughly through it. The garden should have been plowed 10 inches deep.

All members of the family are started at about the same time in the spring, namely, as soon as the ground can be prepared. [illegible]

[illegible]

A small variety, it should stand 15 inches apart in the row. Six weeks-old plants should have been used to insure heading before warm weather.

Broccoli — Calabrian Green Sprouting is the variety best suited to Kentucky. The plants should stand 24 inches apart, and there should be 30 inches to the next vegetable row, for the plants become quite large and spreading before warm weather puts an end to harvest. Plants should be of the same age as for cauliflower.

Collards—Seed should be started about July 1 in groups where the plants are finally to stand, the seedlings thinned to one. Twenty-four inches should be provided plants in the row and the next vegetable row should be 30 inches away, for collard plants become quite large. Only the leaves are harvested, and more are continually produced until quite severe cold weather. "Georgia" is the best known variety.

THE FARM AND HOME

Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

[illegible]

When storing winter clothes, be sure that they have been thoroughly cleaned and cleaned. [illegible] A clothes box is handy and safe if it is wrapped in paper and sealed with gummed tape. If a clothes bag is used, [illegible]

[illegible]

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 19

GOD, THE FORGIVING FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him.—Psalm 103:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy's Good Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Welcome Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is God Like?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Forgiving Love.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal nor his Brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." In this parable, in a most picturesque and dramatic manner, the history of man is portrayed from his fall to his reconciliation with God. The whole orbit of revelation is swept as it pertains to a sinning race and a pardoning God. He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the parable. It should be understood and taught not as a piece of far-off ancient history, but as a portrayal of modern conditions.

I. The Son's Insubordination (v. 12).

There is every indication that this was a happy home, but a devil entered it and stirred up discontent in the heart of the younger son. He became tired of the restraints of home. His desire for freedom moved him wilfully to choose to leave home to throw off the constraints of a father's rule. Sin is the desire to be free from the restraints of rightful authority and is selfish indulgence. It starts out with wrong thoughts about God.

II. The Son's Departure (v. 13).

Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished vision. He, therefore, got his goods in portable shape and withdrew from his father's presence. Adam and Eve, after they had sinned, hid themselves. The son could not stand the presence of his father, so he hastened away. When the sinner casts off allegiance to God, he takes all that he has with him.

III. The Son's Degeneration (vv. 13, 14).

He had his good time while his money lasted, but the end came quickly. Indications are that his course was soon run. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in the far country was a short journey. The sinner comes to realize the "famine" when the very powers which ministered to his pleasure are burned out.

IV. The Son's Degradation (vv. 15, 16).

His friends lasted only while he had money. When his money was all gone he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It was indeed a change from a son in his father's house to feeding swine in a far country. It is ever so that those who will not serve God are made slaves to the Devil (Rom. 6:16). This vividly portrays the story of many men and women about us, and is a picture of the inevitable consequences of sin.

V. The Son's Restoration (vv. 17-24).

1. He "came to himself" (v. 17). [illegible]

2. His resolution (v. 18). His reflection ripened into resolution. The picture of his home, where even the hired servants had a superabundance, moved him to make a decision to leave the far country and go home.

3. His confession (vv. 18, 19). He acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his rights to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant.

4. His action (v. 20). Resolution will not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow.

5. His reception by his father (vv. 20-24). The father had not forgotten his son. No doubt during these years he longed for the son's return. He must often have looked for him, for he beheld him when he was a great [illegible]

A Good Heart

[illegible]

Virtues

[illegible]

John McCoy, Massachusetts steel worker, was left dangling 50 feet in the air when a falling crane pinned his arm against a girder. After remaining suspended for two hours he was released only when a right-handed doctor, using his left hand, from a ladder top amputated the arm. Despite this heroic effort McCoy later died.

Ink stains on wall paper may be removed with a solution of equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia.

Wilted vegetables should be soaked in cold water for several hours before preparing them for cooking.

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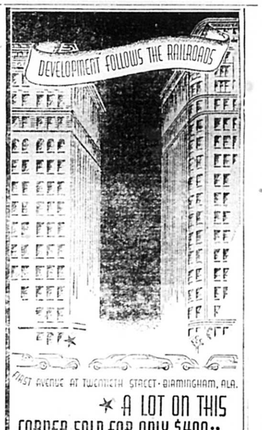

★ A LOT ON THIS CORNER SOLD FOR ONLY $400**

On that lot now stands one of Birmingham's skyscrapers. The property was bought for $400 just before the railroads reached Birmingham. That was in 1871. The population of the town was 1200. In the short span of 65 years that Birmingham has been railroad-served it has grown into a city of 260,000, with nearly half a million people in the metropolitan area.

Birmingham is an outstanding example of how the railroads enabled a community to develop industrially—and culturally. In varying degrees this drama is enacted in hundreds of other cities and towns served by the Louisville & Nashville.

Those who lived in communities when the railroads first became their neighbors saw an increase in values of land; a greater market for farm products; establishment of small and large industries; increased population; larger payrolls; better homes, schools, churches, hospitals; higher standards of living and citizenship. They witnessed a generally improved culture and refinement.

The Louisville & Nashville always has been a valuable neighbor in the 13 states it serves. Its ability as a carrier of freight and passengers, its substantial contributions to the cost of government,[1] its position as an employer[2] and its record as a buyer[3] exert a signal influence on the commercial and cultural progress of your community.

1. The L. & N. pays $4,000,000 a year in taxes.
2. 26,000 L. & N. employes are paid $40,000,000 annually.
3. $13,000,000 worth of materials, supplies and services were purchased by the L. & N. in 1935.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
"The Friendly Railroad"

Rich deposits of Glauber salt, useful in the paper and glass industries, have been located in North Dakota.

Memory is the best between the ages of 11 and 14, according to Dr. J. Alison Glover, of the London Board of Education.

Stock and machinery on American farms are valued at $9,000,000,000.

The fossilized wing of a two and one-half foot dragon fly that lived 150,000,000 years ago was recently found in Kansas.

Big $1 Bottle For Only 49c

HOPKINS DRUG CO.

To honestly prove the great value of OLD MOHAWK INDIAN TONIC for relieving stomach, kidney and liver troubles, we will sell until further notice the regular $1 bottle (12 ounces—two weeks' treatment) for 49 cents upon presentation of this ad. Limited 3 to a customer. We also guarantee to refund full purchase price to any person who is not satisfied that the medicine is not worth at least ten times what he paid for it. Within 12 hours Old Mohawk Indian Tonic will drive poisons from your system as black as any ink that ever came from a bottle. It causes a more natural action than any other medicine we know of. It is a good treatment for rheumatic and neuritis pains in arms, neck, back, hips and legs, giving speedy relief. Every person needs a thorough cleaning out of their systems 4 or 5 times a year. This makes you less liable to rheumatism, appendicitis and other dangerous diseases. Even one dose will stop a sick stomach, gas and bloating. Send 10c for postage.—Adv.

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No Contract With New Soil Program

There is no contract in connection with the new soil conservation program, points out a statement from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. In other words, cooperation by farmers will be voluntary.

There are two forms for the farmer to fill out. One is the work sheet, to be used in establishing a base, and in which are listed the acreages of the various crops on the farm. The other form is an application to be made later in the year for payment for compliance.

The first step that a farmer takes in qualifying to participate in the program is that of filling out the work sheet to establish a soil-depleting base. One base is established for tobacco and cotton and another base for all other crops.

The tobacco base is that established for 1936-39, under the AAA program, or in the case of a non-signer the acreage ordinarily grown, subject to such adjustments as the local committee may make. For other crops the base is the acreage grown in 1935, adjusted by the local committee. Members of community committees and workers in the county agent's office will assist farmers in filling out work sheets.

Under the new program a farmer may change up to 30 per cent of his tobacco base acreage into soil-building crops and receive a payment of 5 cents a pound for his normal yield of burley and 3 1-2 cents for dark tobacco on the land shifted from tobacco production.

In the case of corn and small grains, sweet sorghum, soybeans harvested for hay and seed, potatoes and sweet potatoes and other soil-depleting crops, farmers will receive payments per acre according to the ratio of productivity as compared to an average of $10 an acre for the whole country. A shift in these acreages may be made up to 15 per cent of the base.

The foregoing payments are known as soil-conserving or diversion payments. In addition, a farmer may obtain a payment for planting approved soil-building crops or for carrying out approved soil-building practices. The rate of this payment will be recommended by the State Committee, but the total soil-building payment for each farm cannot exceed $1 for each acre of crop land on the farm used in 1936 for soil-building and soil-conserving purposes.

Farmers cooperating in the new program will not be required to change 30 per cent of their tobacco base acreage or 15 per cent of the base of other crops to soil-conserving crops, but they must have a total acreage in soil-building and soil-conserving uses on their farms this year at least equal to 20 per cent of the soil-depleting base, or divert the necessary percentage to receive the maximum payments.

Another limitation is that no farmer will be paid for diverting acreage unless he produces a surplus above the farm needs of food and feed.

HANDLING STALLIONS

Stallions should be prepared for the breeding season by extra care and feed. The hay should be a good mixed quality. If straight timothy is used some alfalfa or clover should be obtained to add to it. Stallions differ in their demand for grain. The draft types need much more grain than any of the light-horse types. Each animal should be fed according to his needs. Oats alone, or oats and corn, or oats and ground barley, or oats, corn and bran, make good grain feeds.

The stallion should have daily exercise. A grass paddock will be sufficient if of an acre area. He needs green grass, sunshine and exercise. Horses when fed good hay and grain do not need any additions of minerals except salt. The feet should be trimmed even though it may not be necessary to keep shoes on him all the time.

Handle the horse gently. He will take a fancy to the man who feeds, waters, curries and cares for him. Mature stallions can make two services a day. One day of rest should be given him out of each seven and he should not serve over nine times a week. Forty to 50 mares can be bred to one mature stallion per season.

In all breeding operations cleanliness must be observed. An extravagant use of water to properly cleanse the mating animals will in the end not prove to be extravagant.

It is scarcely necessary to state that to prevent injury to valuable stallions and jacks all mares should be properly hobbled during service.—W. S. Anderson, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The court of appeals Saturday handed down a mandate fixing May 15 as the date for the execution of Alford Drake, negro, charged with the slaying of James Simpson, merchant policeman at Louisville.

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a *Quarter a Quart*

Essolube MOTOR OIL

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When the worries, noise, confusion, high-tension work, or hectic pleasures of your waking hours "get on your nerves," here is a simple time-tested preparation that will bring a feeling of calm and relaxation and allow you to get a good night's sleep.

Dr. Miles Nervine quiets your nerves. It is not habit-forming and does not depress the heart. Why take chances with dangerous habit-forming drugs? Why use narcotics that make you dull and depressed?

Millions have found relief, relaxation, sleep, by using Dr. Miles Nervine. Although first used more than fifty years ago, Dr. Miles Nervine is as up to date as today's newspaper. Nothing better for the home treatment of overtaxed nerves has ever been discovered.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles Nervine. We guarantee relief, or your money back, with the first bottle or package.

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Dr. Miles NERVINE
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BLUE LICK

(Miss Alma Barnett, Cor.)

Ethlyn Moss entertained several little friends Sunday with an Easter party.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mann on April 4th, a son. He has been named Donald Mac.

Mrs. Cora Price and granddaughter spent the week end with her sisters, Mrs. Ed Barnett and Mrs. George Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, of Piqua, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mann.

STONY CREEK

(Lorene Dampier, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings, of Covington, spent Easter with Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snapp, of Paris, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lute Anderson.

Mrs. James McGinley spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. George Saunderson at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dampier spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier and family.

Mrs. Walker Ward and Miss Lena Pumphrey are ill with the measles.

Mrs. John McGinley spent the week end with Mrs. Ellen Howard at Millersburg, who is still suffering with a broken hip.

George Bowles came home Wednesday from the CCC camp in Logandale, Nevada.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Owens, of Pleasant Valley, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier and family.

BUFFALO TRACE

(Lillie Gaunce, Correspondent)

Mrs. Minnie Snapp, of Beaver, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Heflin and family at Miranda.

Frances Smith spent the week end with Virginia Howard at Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gaunce and baby spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison and family at Headquarters.

Lillie Gaunce spent one afternoon the past week with Mrs. Walker Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowe, Jr., and family, of Buffalo Trace spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ritchie at Barterville.

Mrs. Myrtle Heflin and daughters spent Saturday with Lillie Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ritchie and Miss Lorene Fuller, all of Winchester, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Gaunce and Mrs. Toney Fuller returned home with them after a week's visit with her sisters and brothers at Saltwell.

Mrs. Stanley Gaunce spent one day the past week with her father, Elva Mattox and family at Walnut Grove.

BEAVER

(Mrs. George L. Gaunce, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sparks visited Mrs. Mollie Reeves Sunday.

Mrs. Grover Leyton and son visited Rex Linville and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Platt and Mrs. Bessie Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gaunce Saturday.

Mumford, Kenneth and Paul Snapp spent from Monday until Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gaunce.

SCRUB GRASS

(J. P. Minton, Correspondent)

Mrs. O. D. Hamilton and Mrs. Lucy McCarty spent Tuesday with Mrs. Pearl Stone.

Mrs. Bessie Walton visited Mrs. Vinia Hendrix at Myers.

Mrs. Ruth Minton spent Wednesday with Mrs. Pearl Stone.

F. H. Bowles spent Tuesday with Russell Bowles.

Mrs. Ida Swim and Mrs. Margaret Swim and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Ruth Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crawford spent Saturday night with Henry Flax.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swim and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sadler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton.

Mrs. Harvey Swim and son spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Moore, at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flack and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Walton.

TAYLOR'S CREEK

(Nellie F. McIlvain, Cor.)

Mrs. Sam Harding, of near Paris, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Everett Swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kincaid visited Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sparks spent the past Sunday with Sam Wasson and brothers near Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Love and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Asbury visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Herrin and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp and family have moved to their new home and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McIlvain, Jr., have gone to housekeeping in the house where Joe Sapp formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Oney Yarber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, of Lexington.

Mrs. Tom Wasson spent Friday with Mrs. Edgar Huffstetter.

MIRANDA

(Mrs. M. Heflin, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins and children and Everett Plank, of the Ishmael road, spent from Saturday until Monday with Thomas Plank and family.

Mrs. John Hunt spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McFarland and Amos Hunt and children.

Thomas Plank spent Saturday night with Mike Heflin.

Mrs. Robert Hardin spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Robinson at Moorefield.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plank was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon with practically all of the contents. The fire was under such headway when discovered that it was impossible to save the contents. The family have our sympathy and we hope to see them settled in their new home in the next few days.

Mrs. Mary Heflin, Mrs. Minnie Snapp, Martin Heflin and family, Mike Heflin, wife and son spent Sunday with Alvin Heflin and family at Glentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plank spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin.

EAST UNION

(Essel Barr, Correspondent)

The community is extending sincere sympathy to relatives of Mr. Walter Swartz in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. J. W. Henry spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stephenson and son of Lexington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland McCarty and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bussell.

The following were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Buntin Sunday: Bro. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ham, Miss Geneva Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Stephenson, Kenneth and Louis Stephenson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hizer and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas, Mrs. Johnny Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Conyers, and Miss Christine Stone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Toy.

Misses Virginia and Dorcas Bussell had Miss Annadel Henry as their Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Toy and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson.

Daniel Barr, of Paris, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John George.

Rev. A. L. Garriott will preach here Sunday morning and evening services. This is regular meeting day and the Methodist quarterly conference will be Sunday evening. A large attendance is expected for each service.

Misses Ida Lou and Margarette Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skeen, Paul Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr and John Barr were guests of Mrs. Claude Toy and family one evening the past week.

Miss Louise Stephenson was elected president of the East Union church society. The other officers will be elected by the committee, Bro. Jones, Mrs. Harold Ham and the president, at the next meeting.

The Methodist Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Sam Heizer on Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Mable Toy spent Sunday with Miss Ida Lou Haney.

Ernest White spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chris White and family.

William Willoughby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Willoughby and family.

Mrs. John George and Mrs. Robert George spent one evening the past week with Mrs. Raymond House and Mrs. Bannister.

Mr. aand Mrs. Everett Duncan and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wall Duncan.

J. H. Gilvin is reported very much improved from his recent illness.

Mrs. William Foster and son visited Mrs. Morgan Ring one evening the past week.

Mrs. Estes, of Cincinnati, Miss Williams and Mrs. George House spent the week end with Mrs. W. W. Swartz.

Rube Botts is very ill at this writing.

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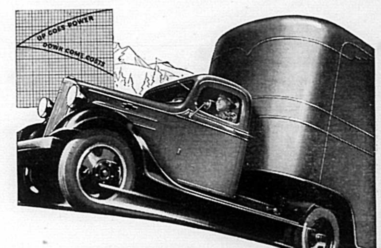

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