THE GARDEN

VEGETABLES FOR THE WINTER, III

The "Warm" Crops Home Methods

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

Last week the construction of a professional sweetpotato house was described, and the ways in which such a structure meets the storage requirements for sweetpotatoes, the squashes, melons, tomatoes and other fragile vegetables. Today, these principles will be discussed as bearing on home storing methods, using what is at hand.

There may be a pantry, a room used to keep some of the vegetables named above, at least for a few months. Such a pantry can be made more effective storage by installing some means whereby the air within it can occasionally be changed. All that is needed is to make an outlet vent in the ceiling, whose size in square inches is that of the floor in square feet. Or, if the door reaches almost to the ceiling line, a false door 3 inches shorter, top and bottom, than the opening may be hung, or merely a curtain of tarpaulin or carpet. With the true door opened and the false one shut, warm, moist air escapes through the top crack, and fresh dry air will flow in through the bottom opening to replace it. In all this discussion, it is presupposed that the walls of the pantry are warmly built. A good precaution to take is to line with newspaper the crates in which the vegetables are stored, or to wrap each specimen with the same material, to hold warmth accumulated during the day, while there is a fire in the dwelling room next to the vegetable storage room.

Perhaps a house cellar is available to use. In that case, the baskets or crates of vegetables may be hung just under the first-floor joists, where the air is warmer than nearer the cellar floor.

Next best, is the dwelling room itself, or perhaps the kitchen. Still keeping in mind that warm air automatically rises, the vegetable crates should be placed as near the ceiling as feasible, for the nearer the floor, the lower the temperature is, especially if the floor is not as tight as it should be. To use floor space under the bed for keeping anything that is subject to freezing is risky, as many persons have found, to their cost.

The house attic, even though unceiled, through which a chimney flue passes, may be used to keep the "warm" vegetables, wrapped in paper and put in crates piled about the chimney. Obviously, the chimney should be sound, so that there will be no danger from fire. For added protection against freezing, the pile of crates should be covered with tarpaulin or with carpet, but a small outlet vent should be left at the tip, so that air may rise through the mass. In the same way, may be used a second-story room over a dwelling room in which a fire is kept, for there is almost always enough heat leakage through the ceiling to keep the stored vegetables sufficiently warm to carry them through the night.

A few words concerning the vegetables to be stored are timely. They should be carefully handled, both at harvest and later, so they are not marred. Bruises and scuffs may be entrance points for decay and breakdown. Vegetables for storing should be reasonably ripe; if they are too much immature, they may wilt. Ordinarily, only the best specimens are worth storing, but this year, with storing surpluses light, it is highly desirable that any vegetables that offer reasonable storing possibility be put away against next winter, when they will surely prove welcome.

Twenty Percent Rise By Spring Predicted

Contemplating the millions of dollars of food they'll buy for the Civilian Conservation Corps during the next few months, army quartermasters predicted that prices would go up 20 per cent by next spring.

The average family, they argued, would likewise feel the increase because the CCC "ration"—identical with that of the regular army—includes 39 kinds of food necessary for adequate nourishment.

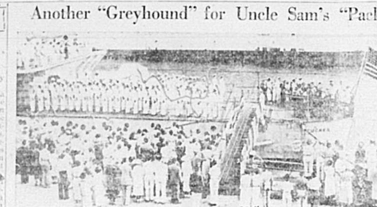
Effects of the drought and improved business conditions—which the army buyers said were stimulating the demand for high quality groceries—so far have been only partially felt because of the CCC's non-perishable foods are contracted for three months in advance.

Increased prices for milk and other dairy products, fresh meat and vegetables, however, already have boosted the daily cost of feeding one CCC recruit from 33.0 cents in April to 35.33 cents in July, the commissary experts said. Scanning latest market reports officials predicted that before next crops replenish the supply, the nation would reach a high of 35 cents.

Not only would the storage of wheat and corn result in higher priced meat and dairy products, they said, but the drought would curtail canning supplies of corn, peas, beans and tomatoes—all frequent visitors at the CCC table.

Even the trees are subject to police regulation in Summerville, S. C.

Another "Greyhound" for Uncle Sam's "Pack"



With her crew and guests at attention on the after deck, the U. S. S. Tucker, latest addition to the United States' destroyer fleet, is commissioned into service. Lieut. Commander George T. Howard accepted the ship for the United States navy and took command.

Suggests Combining Meat And Other Food

(Mrs. Pearl J. Haak, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

When food is scarce and there is only a limited amount of money to spend, care should be taken not to buy too much meat or spend the allowance for expensive cuts.

Each farm family should have enough hens to supply some eggs, which may be substituted for meat. Cream cheese is a meat substitute which is easily digested and inexpensive. Plans should be made to have a cheap cut of fresh, lean meat occasionally. The flavor can be stretched by combining with other foods, as in:

Farmer's Cabbage—Use a cupful each of cold cooked meat, cabbage, cooked tomatoes, and bread crumbs, with salt and pepper for seasoning.

Chop the meat into small pieces; also the cabbage. Put a layer of meat in the bottom of the baking dish, then a layer of cabbage, then a layer of tomatoes. Continue until the entire quantity has been used. Season each layer as it is put on. Cover all with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until brown. A serving of either liver, heart, kidney, brain, tripe, tongue or sweet breads once a week will help to prevent diseases among children as well as adults.

Braised Liver with Vegetables—Use 2 pounds of liver, an eighth of a pound of salt pork, 6 medium carrots, 6 small potatoes, 1 onion, 2 cupfuls of tomatoes, a teaspoonful of salt, and flour.

Wipe the liver and rub with flour and sear in hot fat. Place in a baking dish, cut the salt pork in thin strips and place on top. Arrange potatoes and carrots around the liver, add the tomatoes and seasoning. Bake in a hot oven until done, or about an hour and a half.

Salmon is an inexpensive substitute for fish and should be served at least once a week. Salmon also combines well with tomatoes and onions.

Tomato Salmon—Use 2 cupfuls of cooked tomatoes, a can of salmon, 4 medium-sized onions, 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt.

Cook the onions in bacon fat or butter, and flake the salmon. Add all ingredients to the onions and let simmer for about 20 minutes. A cupful of rice or spaghetti may also be added.

Tough cuts of meat may be made tender by cooking a long time at a low temperature in a covered vessel.

Use Tattoo To Thwart Thieves

As a part of the nation-wide drive against the stealing of farm property, chickens are being tattooed in Fleming, Mason, Pulaski and Hart counties in Kentucky, and the work soon will be extended to all northern and central counties of the state.

In the case of chickens, the tattoo is used in the web of a wing. For other livestock, a brand is used. Methods also have been devised to protect grain and farm equipment. Sheriffs and other law-enforcing officers in Kentucky and surrounding states are furnished with each farmer's brand, making it possible to trace stolen property.

The tattoo method of protecting poultry was endorsed at the annual summer meeting of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. It now is being used by farmers in several states, and is said to be highly effective.

Thousands of dollars worth of poultry, sheep and other livestock are stolen in Kentucky annually. With the rapid development of the poultry industry, losses have been heavy among farmers raising the big birds.

"SAVING" THE COUNTRY

This little box adorns the first page of the Chicago Tribune:

"Only 91 days remain in which to save your country.

"What are you doing to save it?"

Some people can do their best to save it by carrying out their threat to leave it if ROOSEVELT should be re-elected.—Courier-Journal.

Appeals To Farmers To Save Stock Feed

An appeal to farmers to save all stock feed possible, is made in a statement from the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Because of the extensive drouth, feed will be scarce and high in price. It will, therefore, be to the advantage of farmers to save all corn fodder and other materials that can be used for stock feed.

It is suggested that all corn be cut, so the entire stalk can be saved and fed. Topping and pasturing corn in the field are considered wasteful. The trench silo is advanced as an economical method of making corn and other roughages into ensilage. Many farmers have tried trench silos in the last few years and have found them satisfactory. They are easy to construct and do not require expensive machinery in filling.

It is pointed out that corn fodder will have extra feeding value this year, due to the fact that strength that ordinarily goes into the ear this year remains in the stalk, leaves and blades.

The topping of corn is not only considered wasteful, but when done early it tends to stop further development of both stalk and ear. Where corn is shucked standing in the field, and the field then pastured, it is estimated that 50 per cent of the value of the fodder is lost. Leaves and blades blow away, and rain damages the stalks.

Rag weeds, foxtail, crabgrass and other grasses and weeds may be made into hay, in many instances, it is declared. They often make satisfactory feed, especially when supplemented with fodder or hay.

All straw from threshed grains should be carefully saved, the college suggests. The same applies to chaffs left from threshing lespedeza, red clover and similar crops.

It is pointed out that there will be extra room in barns this year, due to the small hay crop and also to a possible short tobacco crop. Many farmers are planning to fill their barns with hay and fodder. In some instances they will shred the corn fodder before putting it in barns.

In some sections of Kentucky rain came in time to produce a fair corn crop and also considerable alfalfa, lespedeza and other feeds. Also considerable Sudan grass, soybeans and other hay and pasture crops were seeded in some regions. It is urged that these crops be carefully preserved.

Where farmers have crops, they may find it of advantage to sell grain and hay, because of good prices, and save for their own feed corn fodder and cheaper hays. Or, in some instances, where crops are fairly good, more livestock may be purchased for carrying through the winter. Indications point to good livestock prices another year.

Following the cutting of corn and tobacco, the college urges that small grains be seeded for fall and winter pasture. Not only do rye, wheat, winter oats and barley provide an abundance of feed, but they prevent erosion and leaching of the soil and are among the best cover crops.

SIXTH GENERATION

(Cynthiana Democrat)

Betty Jean Showalter of Cynthiana, born June 23, 1936, is a sixth generation baby. She is the only daughter of Melvin and Dorothy Herrington Showalter. Mrs. Showalter is 19 years of age and Betty Jean is her third child, a son, Donald Dennis Showalter being now two years of age, and the oldest child Anna Ruth Showalter, having died three years ago.

Betty Jean's grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Hampton Herrington, the wife of Hubert Herrington, this county, is now 35 years of age. The great grandmother, Mrs. Ida Frederick Hampton, wife of William Hampton of this county, was born March 26, 1866, and is now 51 years of age. Her mother, the great-great grandmother of Betty Jean, is Mrs. Martha Frederick, a widow of Harison county. Mrs. Mary Susan Gilvin, Nicholas county, the mother of Mrs. Martha Frederick and the great-great-great grandmother of Betty Jean, was born July 23, 1847, is 89 years of age and earns her own living by doing domestic work.

AMERICA NOT IRRELIGIOUS

(Carrollton News-Democrat)

The fear often is expressed that we are becoming an irreligious nation; that churches are on the decline and the people do not take the interest formerly shown in church affairs. Exactly the opposite is shown by a study of the facts. While conditions may be far from what they should be, there is steady improvement.

The membership in eighty-seven church and religious bodies in the United States increased 670,800 last year, reaching a total of 62,678,000 or approximately one-half of our population. The increase in church membership last year was 1.08 per cent, compared with a population increase of .11 per cent. The average gain in church membership in the last nine years has been 1.66. The churches, it is apparent, therefore, are making headway instead of slipping, as some suppose.

The Roman Catholic church, with a membership of 20,000,300, led the list with a gain of 210,800 last year. The Baptists were second, with a gain of 163,300 and a total of 10,191,700. The Methodists have a membership of 9,067,600, an increase of 91,100. The Lutherans, with 4,568,300, had a gain of 86,100. The Disciples of Christ have 1,608,000 members, an increase of 12,700. Other smaller bodies showed gains. The Presbyterians reported a loss of 15,400, to a total of 2,681,300. The Congregational and Christian churches lost 7,900 and have a total of 1,013,000. The Episcopal church has 1,897,000, a loss of 1,400.

The thirty-one largest bodies reported property holdings worth $2,036,961,500. It is interesting and significant that the members contributed more than $750,000,000 to the support of those churches last year. There was a per capita increase of 3 cents from the previous year, the average last year being $12.10.

"IF WINTER COMES—"

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

We recommend that you get a long, cool drink, sit under an electric fan and concentrate on this dispatch from Buenos Aires as of yesterday:

"Argentina is in the grip of the severest cold wave of the year, with heavy snowfall in many parts of Buenos Aires Province and also in such widely separated regions as Mendoza City and Salta, the latter 900 miles nearer the equator than this city is. The temperature touched 2 degrees below freezing here this morning and several points to the south and west reported temperatures between 25 and 30 degrees, Fahrenheit. The coldest spot in Argentina today was at the statue of Christ of the Andes, above the trans-Andean tunnel, where 6 degrees below zero was reported."

Reflection on how the other half lives has its points.

MAY IT BE THE LAST!

(Louisville Herald-Post)

No more public hangings in Kentucky!

If hangings there must be, let them be in jailyards, under conditions as private as they can be made.

That decision should answer the shocking spectacle of which Owensboro was the scene Friday morning, a spectacle that should have been repugnant brought down to the level of a raree show, a picnic, a free entertainment for men, women and children.

Such exhibitions do not in the least serve the purpose which is their sole excuse. They do not deter. They never did. They do not put the fear of God in the heart of criminals in the making. On the contrary, they arouse a boastful ambition. To figure on a stage, the center of all eyes, an "attraction," appeals to a certain class of brutal wrongdoers. Thus Tyburn Tree closed many a sinner's days "in glory."

Nothing in the story wipes out the sense of shame. That a prosperous city, a center of Kentucky home life, took pride and profit out of proceedings in which a carnival spirit swamped the stern workings of justice, is utterly deplorable.

Rust, the kind that eats iron and steel and other metals, causes an annual loss in the United States of over $1,000,000,000.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 30

BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-26; 13:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Journey for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gospel Starts Around the World.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—New Adventures With Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in Missions.

The normal expression of salvation in the life of a believer is a passion for the conversion of others. The early church soon began to fulfill the great commission of its Lord and Master. Its first missionary enterprise was in the great and wicked city of Antioch, only 150 miles from Jerusalem, but far from God. In this unpromising soil we find growing:

I. A Model Mission Church (vv. 19-21).

Its establishment was in accord with the plan of God, for it was:

1. The result of a faithful testimony (vv. 19, 20).

Those who were scattered abroad by persecution had but one crowning purpose—"preaching the Lord Jesus."

2. A gathering place for all God's people (vv. 19, 20). The truth was preached to both Jews and Gentiles.

3. A living witness in a wicked city (v. 21).

"The hand of the Lord was with them." Little wonder then that "a great number believed and turned unto the Lord." Note in verse 26 that it was in Antioch that the followers of Christ were first called by the beautiful name "Christians." In the midst of the most evil and degraded surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith may grow.

II. The Model Mission Church Becomes a Model Missionary Church (13:1-12).

We have here the first step in the world-wide missionary movement which continues to our day and which has influenced the destinies of men and shaped the course of world history.

This first missionary enterprise presents the essential principles and methods which are vital to true missionary work, even in our day. To begin with, there must be a proper base of operation, namely:

1. The home church (vv. 1-3).

God calls his messengers right out of the church membership. On the Sunday that this lesson is taught missionary leaders of the next generation will be in the classes of some crossroads Sunday school. How important it will be that the teacher present the truth of God's Word plainly and faithfully.

Notice that this church was spiritually alive. It was a church that prayed, fasted, and ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Next we have indicated the type of men called to be:

2. The missionaries (vv. 2-4).

a. The strongest men in the church (v. 2).

When you want something done, ask a busy man to do it. God's missionary program calls for the best the church can give, not misfits or failures.

b. Spirit-led men (vv. 3, 4).

God chooses and sends men into service. He separates and places them.

3. Missionary experiences (vv. 5-12).

a. Minister to all people (vv. 5-7). Paphos was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by Sergius Paulus, a Roman officer of noble character. With him was Barjesus also called Elymas, a wicked Jew. The missionary messenger rejoices in the opportunity to preach to Greek, Roman, and Jew.

b. Meet satanic opposition (vv. 8-10).

The devil has his servants who live only to oppose the gospel. Notice that even as God has children so also there are children "of the devil" (v. 10). We choose our spiritual family connections.

c. Proclaim judgment on sin (v. 11).

This is not an easy thing to do but is required of one who is "filled with the Holy Spirit."

d. Lead men to Christ (v. 12).

In this case it was the result of fear, which is a powerful factor in the conversion of some men.

The Master's commission, "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," has never been altered, modified, or abrogated. It is still the great "unfinished business" of the church.

Learning From Suffering

I have learned more of God, and of myself, by one week's suffering than by all the prosperity of a long lifetime.—Bishop Hall.

More Work, Not Less

"We get out of our troubles only by working harder, not by working less."—Roger W. Babson.

Possessions

To know how to dispense with things is to possess them.—Regnard.

THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

To remove fruit stains from cottons and linens, spread cloth over bucket and pour boiling water through the stain. If the material has been washed, it may be necessary to use a bleach, or soak in water to which has been added ammonia or peroxide of hydrogen. Soap sets stains.

Unless a pressure canner is available, it is better to dry corn than to attempt to can it. Dip ears in hot water for 8 to 12 minutes, drain, cool and cut off the grains, spread on trays half to three quarters of inch deep, and stir frequently during drying process.

Due to a possible scarcity of seed next year, farmers are cutting red clover as for hay and then will hull it for seed. Since the straw is about as valuable as hay, both seed and a good roughage can thus be had.

Only rams of good conformation and strong breed characteristics should be used. Narrow-chested, ewe-necked and weak-headed rams should be avoided, as should overfat and unthrifty animals. Rams heavily fitted for show or sale may prove unsatisfactory.

High quality women's coats have carefully matched seams stitched with firm thread in close, even stitches. Armholes, seams and front edges are reinforced with narrow preshrunk tape to prevent stretching and possible tears.

Homemakers fortunate to have gardens often can a few soups. Good soup vegetables include tomatoes, corn, lima beans, peas, okra, onions, carrots, turnips, celery, pimientos, and red and green peppers. One popular mixture combines equal parts of lima beans, corn and tomatoes.

A leading American steel company claims to have continued in the steel business for 35 years without once having a strike or any labor difficulties.

Mrs. Daisy Maffett, Flemingsburg cafe owner, was arrested Monday on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of J. E. Soper, Paris, traveling salesman, who died last week at a Paris hospital as the result of injuries sustained when his car collided with the automobile of Mrs. Maffett.

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 neuritic pains in arms, 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 help a sick stomach, gas and bloating. Send 15c for postage.—Adv.

SAVE MONEY!

Spreads, sheets, table cloths, towels, all ironed. Wearing apparel washed, starched and dried at 7c per pound, when desired, shirts will be finished at 10c each.

Family Finished work at 10c per pound, shirts 5c extra. Also regular work at reasonable prices. Quick service.

Bourbon Steam Laundry

JAMES SPAULDING, Representative

Phone 33 CURTIS HOTEL Carlisle, Ky.

LOANS TO FARMERS

WHY YOU Can Borrow at COST

5%

YOU can borrow at cost from us because ours is a nonprofit cooperative association of farmers. The interest rate is 5% a year and you pay only for the time you have the loan.

Flemingsburg Production Credit Association

FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

Local Representative BEN R. CALDWELL

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Suits Cleaned and Pressed	$1.00
Suits Steam Pressed	35c
Hats Cleaned and re-blocked	50c

TELEPHONE 290

ROBT. MANN, Agent

Lexington Laundry Company

Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have *distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach.* ALKA - SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively.

Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains.

For COLDS HEADACHE NEURALGIA FATIGUE Rheumatic Sciatic Neuritic Periodic PAINS

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative.

Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

MOOREFIELD

Maurice Reid spent several days the past week visiting Orvyd Howard at Helena.

Miss Helen Gudgell spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. David McKinney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Vice last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monical and daughter, of Indiana, and Miss Ruth Monical, of Lexington, were guests of Rev. L. A. Garrott several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blount motored to Richmond Saturday and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Will Ault on a visit to Old Kentucky Home, Lincoln Memorial, Mammoth Cave and other Kentucky historical points.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Berry were guests of Mrs. J. T. Blount Sunday.

Miss Cordie Grace Allan is visiting her parents at La Grange.

Charlie Irvin became seriously ill Monday night and was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington for treatment.

Misses Irene and Jeanette Mitchell were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Clary.

Miss Mary Hielman, of St. Paul, Virginia, came Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvin.

Mrs. Roy Blount and sons were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount.

Miss Ruth Clark gave a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at the home of her parents for Mrs. Charles Bruce, of Louisville, a recent bride. About twenty-five guests were present. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candies were served. The white decorations were very artistically carried out.

Mrs. W. W. Rigg and daughters, Marjorie and Helen, and Miss Llewellyn Holmes, visited Old Kentucky Home, Lincoln Memorial, Mammoth Cave and other interesting points the past week.

Rev. Will Bayne, of Alhambra, California, is spending several weeks with his nephew, Dr. L. B. Holmes.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson and daughter, Joan, returned Sunday from Lexington where they had visited for several days. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Granville Clinkenbeard.

Mrs. Rob Blount was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bramblett at East Union several days last week.

Several of the young people attended the D. Y. P. U. at Ruddells Mill last Monday night.

The zone meeting held at the Union church Thursday night was well attended. Speakers from a distance were Misses Pattie Allan, of Millstone, Christine Goldsberough, of La Grange.

MYERS

(Jessie Parsons, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jolly and son spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minton and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, of Cynthiana, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Minton and family.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crawford, August 18, a son. He has been named Leonard Martin.

Mrs. Margaret Minton spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Sadler.

Earl and Stanley Thomas McCann are spending the week with their father, Cecil McCann at Cincinnati.

Winston Berry spent Wednesday night with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Berry.

Mrs. Stella Hamilton spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ollie Finch at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Parsons Sunday.

Misses Ruby and Cleophia Cooper spent the past week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Jolly at Mt. Zion.

Misses Bettie Bowen and Katherine Flax spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Levi Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Barnett and children visited Mrs. Fannie Barnett the past week.

MIRANDA

Mrs. Cosby Burgess and granddaughter, John Burgess, of Chandler, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Silas Burgess, of Moorefield, spent Thursday with C. T. Lowery and family and Mrs. Sophia McCabe, at Miranda.

Mrs. E. M. Myers spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Gilvin at Harrodsburg.

G. C. Grover had a valuable calf to die with black leg Sunday.

A number of friends of Mrs. L. S. Hughes gathered at her home for a surprise party one day last week.

STONY CREEK

Mrs. Ora Anderson and children and Mrs. Drusia Hall spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collar.

Late Anderson and children attended a family reunion at the home of Jesse Ockerman Sunday.

John Hall, Raymond Hall and Marion Anderson spent Friday in Lexington.

Mrs. Late Anderson and baby have returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Dora Sellers, at Centerville.

They're Selling Fast!

HURRY IN FOR YOUR SIZE IN WORLD'S FIRST CHOICE ECONOMY TIRE

NOW priced as low as $5.50

Over 22 Million Sold — that's how good it is!

Let us show you why it's a better tire than most dealers offer at their highest prices.

LOOK! GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Size	Price
30x3 Cl	$5.50
4.40-21	7.00
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70

Other sizes in proportion

GOODYEAR

HARPER'S GARAGE

CARLISLE, KY.

Father and Son Are on Same Ship

Not often do father and son serve concurrent terms in the naval service. Here are Joseph W. Dowd, storekeeper first class, and his son Francis, seaman, both of whom are attached to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States fleet. They were with their ship on recent maneuvers in the Pacific.

BLUE LICK

(Miss Alma Barnett, Cor.)

Mrs. Dorsey Rogers, of Burika, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. George Selby.

Martha Ann Day has returned from several days visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Maffett, at Detroit, Mich.

Floyd Argo met with a very painful accident when he fell from the old store porch of J. B. Kenton where watermellons are being sold. A doctor was summoned and several sitches were required to close the wounds.

David Clark, of Williamsburg, Ohio, was a recent guest of Thaddeus Selby.

The relatives and friends here of Mrs. Alice Maffett, of Maysville, were shocked to hear of her death. Mrs. Maffett had only been sick a few days and death came as a shock. She had lived here for a number of years, having moved to Maysville about eight years ago.

William Price, of Rossford, Ohio, spent a few days the past week with his mother, Mrs. Cora Price and other relatives near here.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Maffett at Carlisle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crawford, of Carlisle, have moved in the house with Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Alfa Argo.

Mrs. Martha Kenton is on the sick list and was unable to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Alice Maffett.

Miss Betsy Crawford and Jerry Forrest, of Cincinnati, were week end guests of relatives here.

SCRUB GRASS

(J. P. Minton, Correspondent)

Miss Blanch McIntosh is spending a few days with her brother, Roy McIntosh.

Mrs. Lucy McCarty spent Saturday with relatives at Carlisle.

Russell Bowles spent Thursday with F. H. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Reid had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boothe and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilander and three children.

Mrs. Taylor Bowen, Miss Judie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hendrix, Marcus Hendrix and Bettie Bowen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles and George Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son.

William Parsons and Ida Mae, Marie, J. W. and Omer Parsons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton.

BANTA

(Martha Walton, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Walton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and family at Stony Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prather and Frank Carmichael spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Prather at Little Rock.

Mrs. Ed Bowen spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Paris, near Ellisville.

Mrs. Hanson Walton and three children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Wagoner.

Martha and Josephine Walton spent Wednesday with Mrs. Marshall Walton and Mrs. Russell Bowles, near Myers.

Hanson Walton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flynn at Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. D. L. Hamm is some better at this writing.

HOOKTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Owings, of Lexington, spent the week end with Mrs. Owings' mother, Mrs. Hattie Collier.

Coley Ritchie and wife spent Tuesday with Eddie Rogers and wife at Colville.

John Marshall and wife spent Sunday with N. A. Moore and wife.

Mrs. Kash Grimes spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter.

Miss Elizabeth Wood, who has been spending the summer with relatives in Hillsboro, Ohio, came last week to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Paul Moore. Miss Wood and her brother, Jim Billy, will leave in a few days for their home in St. Louis, Mo.

N. A. Moore and wife spent Wednesday evening with Coley Ritchie, wife and daughter.

ROSE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leet and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Chap Ritchie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie, Mrs. Dora Mynear and children and Rev. Finch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mynear.

Mrs. C. M. Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Misses Anita and Wanda Ritchie were Sunday guests of Addie and Elloree Earlywine.

Roy Earlywine and family spent Sunday with relatives in Millersburg.

C. M. Hill took dinner with Herbert Morris Sunday.

Rev. Finch preached here for the last time Sunday night. We regret to lose these good people. They have meant much to our church and community during their three years stay. We can surely recommend these good people to any church or field to which they are sent.

MILLER

Mary and Thurman Wagoner are visiting their cousin, Bob Marshall this week.

Wilma Letcher was the week end guest of Lucy and Estella Caswell.

Marvin Kenney visited his sister, Mrs. Joe Kenney Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Caswell had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Caswell and son, of Headquarters, Dudley and David Jones and Adrian Dotson.

Edwin Caswell and Cecil McCarty visited Marvin Kenney Sunday.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

W. Nathan Young Admr. etc. Plaintiff

Vs. Notice of Sale in Equity

Henry Reed etc. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered in the Nicholas Circuit Court, in chancery, August 17th, 1936, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Nicholas Circuit Court, will on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1936

being Nicholas County Court Day, at or about the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the court house door in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described lands:

Situated in what is known as Liberty Heights, a subdivision of the City of Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, and being a part of the land inherited by Georgia V. Young, from her father, John W. Long, as appears of record by deed of date ...... day of ...... in D. B. 34 page 65 Nicholas County Clerk's office and is known and designated on the map or plat of said subdivision as tracts No. 3, 4, 5 and 6 and 11, said map or plat of said Liberty Heights recorded in D. B. 34 page 69 said office.

But excepting that portion of tracts 3, 4, 5 and 6, conveyed to Gilbert Reed on July 5, 1924, by deed recorded in D. B. 37 page 118; and that portion of said tracts conveyed to M. E. Shrout on July 5th, 1924, D. B. 37 page 117.

Also excepting therefrom that portion of tracts 3, 4, 5 and 6 lying south of the Carlisle and Sharpsburg pike, as newly located conveyed to Charles Linthecum by Henry Reed September 22nd, 1927, D. B. 38, page 500 said office.

The foregoing exceptions being set out on the margin of the record of deed of Georgia V. Young and husband to said Henry Reed, for more particular description reference is made to said deeds.

A further provision in said deed is that it is understood and agreed that the property therein conveyed is never by the party of the second part, or anyone who may hereafter hold title to said property by or through him, be leased, sold or conveyed to any one having negro blood in their veins.

The above descibed tract or so much thereof as will produce the sum of $1371.33 with interest from May 22nd, 1936 subject to a credit of $217.75 of date May 22nd, 1935, and the costs of this action in the sum of $........ will be sold on said date at said time and place and on said terms.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved surety for the payment of the purchase price to have the force and effect of a replevin bond bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid.

Said bonds payable to William Conley, Master Commissioner Nicholas Circuit Court.

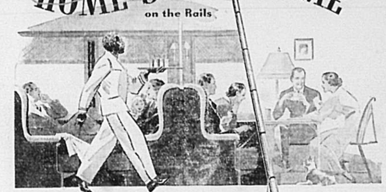
A lien will be retained on all the lands sold herein to secure the payment of the purchase money bonds.

William Conley, Master Commissioner N. C. C.

I. B. Ross, Atty. for Plffs.

8-27-3t

The L & N is your "HOME SWEET HOME" on the Rails



The Hermitage, Nashville, Tenn.

YOU ARE INVITED to be a guest of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in one of the finest and most modern homes in the world today.

In it you'll find the cool, refreshing comfort of complete air conditioning—no dust—no noise—the last word in restful ease. You'll also find cheerful lounging and drawing rooms, clean wash rooms, splendid food, delightful sleeping quarters, intelligent and friendly service. For utmost safety, comfort and convenience, there is no better home anywhere.

To maintain this home-on-wheels and other L & N service, 26,000 people get employment, whose wages total $40,000,000 per year. Many additional millions of dollars go into equipment, roadway and supplies, and into taxes which help support your schools, your highways, and your federal, state, county and city governments.

So you see, the L & N, like your own home, is an asset to your community—a paying asset that earns and deserves the same fair treatment from our lawmakers that you'd want your own or your neighbor's home to have.

We hope you'll think of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad that way. And when you travel, by all means make the L & N your "Home Sweet Home on the Rails."

Railroad passenger rates throughout the country, today are the lowest in history

Rates on the L & N are—

IN COACHES: 1½¢ per mile

IN PULLMAN CARS: 2¢ per mile—round-trip, limit 15 days; 2½¢ per mile—round-trip, limit 6 months; 3¢ per mile—one way, exclusive of Pullman charge.

Considering speed, safety, comfort, air conditioning, and other modern conveniences, passenger travel by rail is the most economical and completely satisfying form of transportation in existence.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

FRIENDLY L&N SERVICE

The Route of Southern Courtesy

RECALL MYSTERY DEATH

The fatal shooting last Saturday at San Diego, Calif., of Edward S. Stewart, 23, Louisville, Ky., recalled to residents of Winchester the mysterious death three years ago of the youth's stepfather, Dr. F. C. Edwards, professor of romance languages at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Dr. Edwards disappeared during the summer of 1933. Several weeks later his body was found floating in the Ohio river near Kenova, W. Va.

Unknown in that vicinity, his body was buried, unidentified.

A year later, Dr. E. E. Curry, Winchester dentist, established identity through dental work. Exhumation of the body was ordered in 1934 by the governor of West Virginia.

The cause of Dr. Edwards' death was never determined.

Fred M. Chilcott, 23, former San Diego State College art student, was charged with murder in connection with Stewart's death.

Clear boiling water will remove tea stains from table linen.

PLANTING SOUTHERN TREES

(Asheville Citizen)

The Americus, Ga., Times-Recorder points out that approximately 48,000,000 seedlings, mostly long-leaf pine, were planted in the South between December 1, 1935, and May 1, 1936, in the greatest tree-planting program ever undertaken in this region. The enterprise was carried out by the United States Forest Service and the actual planting work was done with CCC labor.

This report testifies to satisfactory progress and should dispel the oft-expressed fear that the establishment of paper mills in the South will dangerously reduce our supply of slash pine.

BASEBALL REVIVING

(Lexington Herald)

In big leagues, bush leagues, diamond ball leagues and on the town lots, baseball is reviving. At the first of the week, President Roosevelt sat on the sidelines and coached the newsmen attached to the White House as they played against the radio announcers captained by Lowell Thomas for many years. Presidents have thrown out the first ball for the opening game of the year in Washington and the Democrats have played the Republican members of congress.

This year big league grounds have been crowded as never before. The same is true of the rapidly reviving bush leagues.

Diamond ball is, perhaps, more truly a popular sport than league baseball. Here volunteers play in the parks, without charge of admission, and if any one doubts the popularity of diamond ball in Lexington just ask John Crolley or attend a game at Woodland park.

Baseball is the national pastime. The fact that it is flourishing is a good sign. When the nation plays it is healthy, prosperous and going on the right road.

Dr. Fernando Sanford, of Palo Alto, recently announced through the Smithsonian Institution that the positions of Mercury, Venus and the earth have a marked influence on the intensity of sun-spots.

discovering New Flavors in low-cost meats

Electric Cookery is very economical, and use of a range lowers the unit cost of all other service in your home.

DON'T BUY IT $ EARN IT!

Our Local Manager Will Be Glad to Explain

DEAR MRS. HOMEFOLKS: One of the reasons why you'll find me such an economical chef in your kitchen is that I'm a wizard at cooking the cheaper meats.

Turn me loose with a veteran hen and I'll make her as luscious and tender as her great-granddaughter. I can make pork shoulder, beef, chuck or lamb stew rival the melting flavor and tenderness of the choicest cuts.

Besides I'm so clean, so cool in hot weather, so saving of your time and energy. Now come and see our new HOTPOINT Electric Ranges and let our local manager tell you the whole wonderful story of electric cookery. P. S.—I am also a very cheap water heater!

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electrical Servant

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated

F. J. HARDESTY, Manager