Along the Concrete

THE GARDEN

WINTER STORAGE FOR VEGETABLES III

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture

During the past two weeks ways have been described to adapt any house cellar to the successful storing of vegetables of both the "cool" and the "warm" groups. Although a well-arranged storage room under the dwelling is the most desirable to have, and possibly the most convenient, it is not the only means by which vegetables can be kept, but outside "cellars" or "caves" may be constructed, and in a surprising variety of sites and conditions. Also the expense of their building need not be a bar, for although there are elaborate styles, quite simple structures can be improvised from easily obtainable material to serve quite as well if the principles of storage are observed.

The most common type of "outside cellar" is the "hill-side cave." The first step in building it is to chose a site close to the dwelling or to the barn buildings, for the convenience of the person to whom the management and care of the stored vegetables are entrusted. Its site, too, should be such that a wagon may easily be [illegible]

The excavation is made to allow for the floor size that has been determined upon, and no more earth is removed from the sides than to keep them safe from caving in. The floor may be square, or if the slope is shallow, rectangular, so as to go into the hill far enough so as to have earth enough for the cover. By the same token, if the site slope is steep, the cave may have a wide front and correspondingly less depth. Usually, a structure 10 by 10 feet is satisfactory.

The excavation made, the type of construction must be chosen. It is here that the variation in cost occurs. The warmest type of construction, thickness for thickness, is brick, but its cost may be prohibitive. Stone comes next, and in many instances, where stone is at hand, its use is indicated. Roughly 12 inches of stone is equivalent to 8 inches of brick. Where creek gravel and clean sand can be had, concrete wall construction should be chosen, but the thickness of the wall should be no less than 10 inches, and it would be well to have a hollow-tile core through the center, a "dead-air space," for insulation.

The wall should be at least 6 feet high, though 8 feet is better, making more head room. In the front wall, a door way should be allowed; 3 by 6 is large enough. A "wing wall," with a slope of 1 to 1 should be built out on each side of the door opening to retain the earth cover.

The matter of the roof of the structure requires more study. Ideal would be a reinforced concrete slab to span the storage room with no posts. Its strength should be adequate to support the weight of the soil to be piled on it for protection against the cold.

Another type of roof is a cut-stone arch or one of brick. [illegible] galvanized metal roofing to protect the wood from the moisture in the covering soil. It could be made clear span, or with a stout post in the center of the floor.

The story of the cultivation of orchids will be dramatized in the Homes and Gardens area of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

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Not Necessary to Fire to Finish Curing
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1 lb. carton Lard	12c	2 lb. carton Lard	23c
4 lb. carton Lard	45c	4 lb. pail Lard	49c
8 lb. pail Lard	99c	50 lb. can Lard	$5.19

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No. 2½ Peaches in syrup .... 2 for 25c
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 21

HANNAH: GODLY MOTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 1:9-28; 2:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—Her children arise up, and call her blessed. Proverbs 31:28.

"Godly Motherhood" — All the power and grace of the infinite God working in and through the most tender and at the same time most potent human relationship—motherhood! There indeed is the solution of many of our national and social problems. For we agree with the poet that man, who regards himself as being mighty, ruling over land and sea, must defer to a mightier power,

"For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world."

Hannah was the mother of Samuel, who became one of Israel's outstanding leaders—a priest, a prophet, and "the maker of kings." God needed a great man, so He chose for him a great mother.

Our study for today will be topical rather than textual and extended to related portions in chapters 1 and 2. We consider Hannah as a mother who was spiritual and sacrificial, but at the same time practical in her daily life and service.

I. Spiritual.

Many are the tributes offered to mothers, but none has deeper significance than the testimony of a boy or girl that their mother has led them both by precept and example to have faith in God. Though other advantages may be beyond the reach even of the most self-denying mother, this most important of all benefits she may bring her children, but only if she herself is an earnest and faithful follower of the Lord.

1. Hannah trusted God in her hour of trial and sorrow (1:10). Although her husband was a man of good qualities, he had followed the custom of his times and taken a second wife. Hannah, childless in the presence of Penninah and her children, was in deep sorrow. But she knew where to take her burdens; she brought them to the Lord in prayer.

2. She prayed—fervently and effectually (1:17, 18, compare James 5:16b). Mother's prayers have followed many a wayward boy and girl and brought them back to God. When every other influence for good had been swept aside, they have been unable to forget mother's prayers. [illegible]

3. She recognized children as a gift of God (1:11). And surely they are. Christian men and women should protest by both word and deed against the vicious modern theory that children are a sort of biological accident to be avoided.

II. Sacrificial.

The most precious possession a woman can have is a child of her own. It was, then, the deepest and finest sacrifice of a noble mother-heart when she

1. Dedicated her boy to God, even before his birth (1:11). Yet this act so fine and commendable was in reality only an intelligent recognition of the fact that children are a gift of God. Your children and mine belong to God. Let us not stand in His way (or their way) as He graciously leads them out into service for Him.

2. She kept her promise (1:24-28). Many parents have solemnly dedicated their children to God before their birth, and then later the prospect of separation from them has been too much for the parents and the promise to God has been thrust aside. The writer has on many occasions seen young men and women weep with broken-hearted dismay because a mother or father has forbidden them to go to China, Africa, or elsewhere at God's call. Mother, have you kept your promise to God regarding your boy, your girl?

III. Practical.

Hannah not only promised her boy to God; she made the completion of that promise certain.

1. By guiding her boy in the right way (1:24). As a matter of fact, she went with him to the temple. A mother who "sends" her boy to Sunday school or church will never help him like the mother of whom it may be said "she brought him unto the house of the Lord."

2. By providing for her boy (2:18, 19). There is no more tender and meaningful story in all literature than that of Hannah bringing her boy his "little coat." It is still true that the best "support" a missionary of the Cross can have is a home that "stands by."

The story is told of a missionary candidate who had no "board" back of her but the "washboard" of a godly mother, and who made a valiant and useful servant in the foreign field. Such an arrangement may not be the most desirable and it really should not be necessary if God's people would give, but it has its glorious advantages.

Such a mother as Hannah would have such a son as Samuel of whom it is said that he "was in favour both with the Lord, and also with men" (2:26).

Roper Fails To Collect British Debts On Trip

Reporters asked Secretary of Commerce Roper last week upon his return from England whether the British would pay their war debt. Roper replied, "I had the Treasurer of the United States, W. A. Julian, with me, but we did not collect anything."

Patronize Our Advertisers.

U. Of K. Has Illustrated Information Booklet

"Going to College," an illustrated, general information booklet concerning the organization, requirements, living conditions, activities, and general cultural activities at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, has just come from the press and is available to prospective students and others interested in the opportunities afforded at Kentucky's state university.

This is the fourth edition of "Going to College" and the cover and layout for this latest edition were designed by Raymond Barnhart of the University's department of Art.

Detailed information regarding courses, and copies of the University catalogue, the University picture book, the current radio booklet as well as the new edition of "Going to College" may be secured by addressing the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Farmer Gets Cash Crop From Hardwoods Tract

Seventeen years ago a 16-year growth of hardwoods on 18 acres of woodland in Montgomery County, Ind., sold for $5,845. Foresters of the United States Forest Service estimate that another cutting—now "ripe"—will yield approximately as much timber as was cut 17 years ago. The foresters point out that just what the present crop would sell for depends on the demand, but they cite this as an example of how good hardwood trees—or a woodland of any kind [illegible] may add to the farm income if selective cutting is practiced.

The woodland owned by John Binford, originally was used for fuel and for timber on the farm. It never has been burned, grazed or clear cut. In 1906 all merchantable timber was sold, but there are no records of the amount or value of the sale.

In 1921, Binford first was offered $1,200 for his timber crop. He checked with other buyers until he obtained an offer of $3,000 and finally the $5,845. The final selling price averaged about $11 a tree. The Forest Service says there are many old hardwood tracts with trees worth that much or more. The Binford tract of oak, elm, ash and a few walnut trees is in an area that has furnished some of the world's finest hardwood timber. [illegible] means taking out trees which have no further value in the woodland or that have made a good growth and by removal will give space for other trees to grow. Grazing with cattle, hogs, or other livestock and burning ruins many fine woodlands."

Machines Up Corn Farm Production Twentyfold

Machinery development, which has enabled man to use energy supplied by animals and tractors instead of his own muscles, makes it possible for the individual farmer, who a century ago could grow 5 acres of corn, to plant, cultivate and harvest 20 times as much today.

Recent investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Iowa Experiment Station, show that the modern farmer expends no more time or labor in producing 5,000 bushels of corn than did the farmer of 100 years ago in producing 250 bushels.

"Primitive cultural methods used by Indians were not a great deal different from those of today," says R. B. Gray, of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. "The difference is in the tools that are used."

In 1855, Mr. Gray points out, the corn farmer used a walking plow, a single section or "A" harrow, and a shovel plow for making off rows. He planted by hand, covered the seed with a hoe, cultivated with the same one-horse shovel plow, and harvested by hand. With this equipment he needed 34.5 hours of labor to grow 1 acre of corn.

Thirty years later the farmer had the two-bottom gang plow, the disk harrow, a two-row planter, a two-section harrow, a single-row cultivator, but still harvested by hand. With this equipment he was able to grow and harvest an acre of corn with 15.1 hours of labor.

With the all machine age of 1930 the farmer had available a tractor, a two-bottom gang plow, 7-foot tandem disk, four-section harrow and pulverizer, two-row planter, and a two-row picker or harvester. This cut the man-labor hours to 6.9 per acre.

Further improvements in machinery within the past 8 years—including four-row planters and cultivators and general purpose tractors—make it possible now to produce an acre of corn with 5 hours of labor, says Mr. Gray.

PRISONER PRODS PROGRESS

Boston (UP)—Because a prisoner ripped up floorboards of an old horse-drawn police van and lowered himself to freedom, two antiquated vehicles which for years have been used to transport prisoners between Charles street jail and the courthouse are being replaced by one motor vehicle.

Canned Cheese Can Be Individually Wrapped

Latest developments in the ripening of cheddar cheese in cans makes it practical for retailers to offer rindless, mold-free, naturally ripened cheese in attractive consumer-size packages ready wrapped for sale to housewives. Dealers avoid shrinkage, mold injury, crumbling, and other wastes, and consumers enjoy these gains and the satisfaction of neat and pleasing packages of cheese with all the natural flavor. Processing of cheese in the making of cheese spreads and other cheese products usually destroys much of the natural flavor.

Packaging in individual wrappers offers to the cheese maker a better chance to build a reputation based on quality, say specialists of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, and so puts a premium on quality in cheese making. It also opens the way for more effective competition with other packaged foods.

The secret of successful canning of cheese lies in the fitting of the can with a one-way valve which Dr. L. A. Rogers, of the United States Department of Agriculture devised several years ago. This valve lets out the carbon dioxide gas which cheese develops as it cures and there is no waste in shrinkage, rind formation or dry cheese. [illegible]

[illegible]

For retailing the specialists suggest that a 5-pound can holding 10 half-pound prints makes a desirable distribution unit and costs much less than 10 half-pound cans. Dealers would keep the large can of naturally ripened cheese in the refrigerator and sell the prints to individual customers.

Using Red Squill Poison For Rats

While it is desirable and [illegible]

[illegible]

Formula II: Red squill, 1 ounce; canned salmon or mackerel, 15 ounces; oatmeal, 1 ounce, and water as needed. Mix the red squill with the oatmeal first then add the fish and water as needed.

Formula III: Red squill, 1 ounce, corn meal, 16 ounces. Mix thoroughly and add sufficient water.

By changing formulas frequently the natural suspicion of the rats is allayed.

Leaf Tobacco Stock Hits 2,000,000,000 Pounds

Stocks of leaf tobacco owned by dealers and manufacturers in the United States and Puerto Rico on July 1, 1938, amounted to 2,167,479,000 pounds, compared with 2,026,368000 pounds on July 1, 1937. Total stocks were 141,111,000 pounds higher on July 1, 1938, than they were a year ago, and 265,250,000 pounds lower than on April 1, 1938.

Stocks of flue-cured tobacco were reported as 812,681,000 pounds on July 1, 1938, about 118 million pounds lower than April 1, 1938, and about 60 million pounds higher than on July 1, 1937. The stocks of Type 11 on July 1, 1938 were reported as 349,106,000 pounds; Type 12 as 260,374,000 pounds; Type 13 as 145,670,000 pounds; and Type 14 as 57,531,000 pounds.

Stocks of fire-cured tobacco of all types were reported as 179,379,000 pounds on July 1, 1938, compared with 185,257,000 pounds on July 1, 1937, a decrease of about 6 million pounds. Virginia fire-cured Type 21, stocks were reported as 28,968,000 pounds; Type 22 as 115,115,000 pounds; Type 23 as 33933,000 pounds; and Type 24 as 1,363,000 pounds.

Burley stocks were 80,000,000 pounds higher on July 1, 1938 than they were a year ago. The July 1, 1938 report shows 640,696,000 pounds. Maryland tobacco, Type 32, stocks were reported as 31,899,000 pounds on July 1, 1938, about one-half million pounds lower than a year ago.

One Sucker stocks on July 1, 1938, were 34,263,000 pounds; Green River stocks were 24,039,000 pounds; Virginia Sun-cured, 2,874,000 pounds; Eastern Ohio, 329,000 pounds; Perique, 326,000 pounds; Other Miscellaneous Domestic, 450,000 pounds; and foreign-grown cigarette tobacco (Turkish and other), 82,603,000 pounds.

Among world-famed religious leaders invited to participate in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition are Kagawa, Tagore, Rabbi J. Leon Magnus, John R. Mott, E. Stanley Jones, and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

TEK Toothbrushes—One-Cent Sale

50c apiece ---- 2 for 51c
For your benefit, and for a limited time only, Tureman and Son will sell a quantity of Tek Toothbrushes for 50c apiece, and 2 for 51c. Utmost in quality.
TUREMAN and SON Geo. Gaffin, Prop.

Youthful Cincinnati Slayer Given Life

A three-judge court convicted Lindberg Trent, 15-year-old "problem child," of first-degree murder last week in the mutilation slaying of Shirley Ann Woodburn, 6, and sentenced him to a life term in Ohio penitentiary.

Showing the same indifference that characterized him during three days of testimony last week, Trent accepted his fate calmly, telling the court he had "nothing to say."

The youngster, who on Decoration Day sold newspaper extras detailing discovery of Shirley Ann's body, entered a guilty plea to a general charge of murder last month after the grand jury indicted him on counts of premeditated murder and murder in the attempted commission of criminal attack.

In a [illegible] opinion, Judges [illegible] Mack, Allen [illegible] and Charles S. Bell commented on the total lack of any attempt on the part of his Trent's parents to teach him the proper conduct in relation to [illegible]

"We have arrived at the conclusion," the opinion continued, "that he is entitled to receive mercy at the hands of this court."

More Purebred Flocks Are Needed In Kentucky

More purebred flocks are desired and far more purebred rams are necessary if Kentucky is to maintain her position as one of the leading producers of choice spring lambs, sheepmen throughout the state are pointing out with increasing emphasis.

The initial cost of a purebred ram is not as much more than the [illegible] farmers to keep on hand at all times a sufficient number of choice quality rams to mate with the ewes in his commercial flock.

Most Central Kentucky sheepmen still prefer the black-faced type ewe, although in recent years that at times has been rather difficult to obtain. Of the ewes being shipped into this territory now, the white-faced types predominate, and, if well-selected, produce very good lambs when properly crossed with a good type buck.

Good grade ewes, good purebred rams, proper shelter, sufficient feed of the right kind and a little care throughout the year, especially at lambing time, will enable a farmer's flock to become one of his most profitable investments.

STATE FAIR PRIZES BIG

Kentucky homemakers who enter their proudest culinary and hand work achievements in the Woman's Department displays at the Kentucky State Fair, September 12 to 17, will compete not only for distinction but for cash awards that have been increased $1,000 over last year's total. These awards will be supplemented by silver trophies and many other special prizes donated by the merchants and manufacturers, it is announced by H. S. Cleveland, Manager of the Kentucky State Fair.

Added to the usual sections for individual competition is a special award for the best group of not more than fifteen hand made articles exhibited by any Woman's Club or Society. Articles shown in this class will not be eligible for individual prizes, but will compete for a first prize of $25, second prize $15 and third $10.

This year pies will at last come into their own special section with prizes totaling $20. There will be nineteen first and second prizes for [illegible] and it will be judged on general appearance, proper cookery, odor, taste, texture, lightness, crumb and color of crust. A silver platter, an assortment of kitchen supplies and great array of cash prizes will head the cake section. Seventeen varieties of cakes will be shown and thirteen kinds of small cakes from plain sugar cookies to doughnuts. To the exhibitor showing the best individual collection of pickles, canned goods, preserves, jams, and marmalades will go a first prize of $10 and to the runner-up, $5.

A silver trophy is to be awarded for the most first prizes (not less than 3) in the canning class. Country hams will bring the highest individual award with a first prize of $15 and a [illegible] tiques with a junior department for boys and girls under 16 years of age.

All entries made in the Woman's Department exhibits must be made in writing or printed blanks furnished by the State Fair and must be in the hands of the State Fair not later than Wednesday, August 31. Blanks will be sent in any quantity desired upon request to the State Fair office, Louisville, Ky. Any article brought direct to the Woman's Department in the Merchants and Manufacturers building will be received up to noon Thursday, Sept. 8. They will be guarded under lock and key.

Complete rules governing all displays and a complete list of all opportunities for competition and the awards offered are contained in the premium booklet which may be obtained by writing to Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Kentucky.

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CORRESPONDENCE

PLEASANT SPRINGS PIKE

(Mrs. Richard Honaker, Cor.)

Mr. Ed George is the first one in our community to begin housing tobacco.

Misses Margie and Jean George, L. C. Davis and Marion George went to Natural Bridge Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Steward, of Paris, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Marr and Mr. Marr, at their home on the Pleasant Springs pike.

Mrs. Everett Harney is spending a few days with her mother at Barterville, who is slowly improving from an illness.

WALNUT GROVE

(Mrs. Martin Heflin, Cor.)

Miss Mildred Heflin spent the past week with her cousin, Miss Anna Frances Heflin, at Maysville.

Mrs. Joe Mattox was taken to a Lexington hospital last week for treatment.

Mrs. Martin Heflin and two daughters spent one day the past week with her sister, Mrs. Mike Heflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin and two daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jerry Kenney and family and Mrs. George Gaunce.

BARTERVILLE

(Bira Snapp, Correspondent)

Claude Smith, wife and son, of Renaker, Harrison county, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curt Green one day the past week.

Thomas Morris and family and Bira Snapp visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morris Sunday.

Several relatives of Cynthiana visited Curt Green Sunday. Mr. Green remains very ill.

Jim Fallen and family visited Cambridge Snapp Sunday.

Mrs. Ervine Green and baby spent Sunday with Everett Green and family.

Mrs. Julian Green and Mrs. Matthew Taylor and Ledford Green spent the week end at Camp Knox.

TAYLOR'S CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sapp and daughter of Waycross, Georgia, have returned home from a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Asbury [illegible]

[illegible]

Robert Sears for the week end.

Mrs. N. A. Hutson, of Lexington, is visiting friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sears, Arthur Sears and Mrs. Lola Selby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blake at Maysville.

Miss Margueritte Hamm is visiting Mrs. Robert Jennings, at Stringtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Onie Sears and son were in Maysville Sunday.

Mrs. Onie Curtis and children, of Abners Mill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamm.

SUGAR CREEK

[illegible]

MYERS

(Mrs. Jesse Parsons, Cor.)

Mrs. W. M. Kendall and daughter, Louise, visited her sister, Mrs. Mae Fuller.

Miss Helen Cameron, of Covington, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cameron.

Wallace Blair is on the sick list.

Mrs. W. M. Buchanan spent the day Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Martha Clay.

Rev. Duke Payne and wife, of Huston, Texas, Mrs. Charles Payne of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore, of Carlisle, were guests of Mrs. Robert Swartz Tuesday.

Roberta Swartz spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Stewart Moore, of Carlisle.

Mrs. Addie Applegate and Miss Ethel Bowman, of Lexington, Miss Dorotha Cumber, of Mt. Olivet, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clay from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bowen and three children are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durrum, of Wilder, Tennessee.

Jack and Gayle Bowen spent from Thursday until Friday with their aunt, Mrs. C. L. Tapp.

Mrs. Chess Tapp spent Thursday with Mrs. A. C. Bowen.

Mrs. C. L. Tapp spent Monday with Mrs. Bud Barnett.

BEAVER

(Mrs. George L. Gaunce, Cor.)

Miss Helen Gale Morris spent from Friday until Saturday with Miss Alice Lawrence at Paris and attended a party at Johnson's Mill in Scott county.

Mrs. Martin Heflin and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. George L. Gaunce.

Mrs. Carter Morris spent Sunday with Mrs. Ollie Gaunce. Mrs. Gaunce remains very ill.

Miss Joan Morris spent Sunday with Bill Hendrix and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kenney and sons spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sanders at Hooktown.

Mrs. George L. Gaunce spent Sunday with Mrs. Ollie Gaunce, who remains very ill.

Miss Helen Morris spent Wednesday night with Miss Mary Hester Mattox and attended a social given by Lois Barlow.

Mrs. Mollie Reeves entered the Johnson Memorial hospital at Carlisle Friday for treatment.

Miss Lucy Argo spent Sunday with Mrs. George L. Gaunce.

Mrs. Gratton Gaunce and daughter and Mrs. Cal Sosby and daughter spent Wednesday with Mrs. George L. Gaunce.

SPROUT

Mrs. Mary Shannon visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Crump, last week.

Martha Davis Judge visited Martha Ann Freeman, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Jacobs attended a basket dinner at Olive Branch Christian church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellington and son Paul, spent Sunday with relatives near Flemingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cray and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis and Ed Colliver visited Mr. and Mrs. Milt Crump Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Ellington spent Sunday with Ella C. Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Ring and daughter were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ring near Bethel.

Herbert McElfresh and family visited Earlie Flora and family Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Ellington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watkins [illegible]

MAPLE GROVE

[illegible]

Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dale, Nelson Sivis and Charlie Dale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vice were in Lexington Wednesday to see his father, who remains ill at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Elizabeth Everett, Reese and Irene Smoot spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. S. D. Clay.

BANTA

(Martha Walton, Cor.)

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty and little daughter, arrived Wednesday from Fallbrook, California for a two months' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCarty and other relatives.

Miss Helen Watkins, of Paris, is spending two weeks with Sallie Wagoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shields and son, of Bourbon and Mrs. Mabel Campbell and daughters, of Pleasant Valley, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCarty.

Mrs. Christine Marshall is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Walton and children attended Mt. Hope camp meeting Sunday.

Mrs. N. D. Clary spent Saturday night with her sister, Miss Martha Walton.

Little Mary Marshall is spending a few weeks with her grandmother.

Miss Helen Shannon spent Friday with Josephine Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty and daughter, of Cassidy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marshall.

Mrs. Nora Kenney is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. D. B. Smart.

Miss Martha Walton, of near Carlisle, spent Thursday with Mrs. Hanson Walton.

Miss Hazel Liggett spent Monday with Josephine Walton.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Bro. Mulligan filled his appointment here Sunday and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hunt and family, of Little Rock, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Letcher and family.

Mrs. Frank Berry and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Arch Crawford and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell at Licking.

Several from here attended camp meeting at Mt. Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flora, of Paris, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flora.

Those who attended the Women's Missionary Society at Cassidy church were: Mrs. Mae Hughes, Mrs. Rebecca Wilcoxin, Mrs. Albert Vaughn and daughter and Mrs. Ed Crawford and son.

CANE RUN

Mrs. Bill Green spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Ratliff and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heflin and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Christine and Bernice Bromagen spent Monday with Mrs. Guy Myers.

Mrs. J. T. Ring had as her guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Browning and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donaldson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Arnold and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis and Mary Elizabeth Davis.

Harold Ratliff spent Saturday night with Albert Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring and son spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kash Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Watkins spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Flora.

Lee Green is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritchie.

Mrs. J. T. Ring spent from Sunday until Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Davis, in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Callie Stone spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shrout.

Clark Ring spent one night last wee kwith Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring. [illegible]

SALTWELL

[illegible]

have each had a new barn built. J. H. Collier, of Hooktown, was the contractor.

Rev. Hicks' father, who has been visiting him for the last week, returned to his home at Germantown, recently.

H. A. Gaunce and Fritz Gaunce were in Lexington Sunday afternoon.

The meeting at Mt. Pleasant in which Rev. Hicks has been engaged for the past two weeks, closed Sunday evening. He was assisted by Mrs. Bertha McCallie and Mrs. Rachel White, evangelists of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Gratton Gaunce, of Hamilton, is visiting Calvert Sosby and family.

Bobbie Griffin, of Covington, is visiting Roy E. Snapp and family.

Mrs. Verna Stone and daughter, Pauline, of Carlisle, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Kenneth Gaunce, of Paris, is visiting Mrs. Annie E. Gaunce and daughter.

Helen Gayle Morris spent the week end with Alice Grinnell, of Paris.

Floyd Barlow and family spent Sunday with L. H. Small, at Crayton.

The young people of the Saltwell church met with Lois Barlow for their regular home meeting. The following members were present: Misss Jean Cook, Georgia and Wynona Allison, Margaret Sue and Fay Kenney, Helen Morris and Mary Hester Mattox; Messrs: Arnold Harris, Freddie Gaunce, Eslie and Griffie Asbury, Chester Mattox, Lovell and Charles Allison, Eugene Earlywine, Reynolds Gaunce and Ermine Kenney. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gaunce, Billie Burns Barlow, Earl Veach Delaney, Jr., Elizabeth Gaunce, Mrs. Floyd Gaunce, Eloree Earlywine, Serena Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Small, Ed Dorton, Brunker and Herman Harney, William Padgett, Mrs. Myrtle Kenney, Mrs. Bob Cook, Mrs. J. K. Hicks, Mrs. William Youell and Phillis White.

ISHMAEL

Miss Elizabeth Campbell formerly of Crown Point, New Mexico, now of Lexington, arrived last week for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Campbell.

Miss Wanda Hunt, of Carlisle, spent the past week with her aunt, Miss Anna Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Clay and little daughter, of Louisville, returned home Friday after visiting his father, George Clay and family, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Knox and Miss Dula Ashley, of Carlisle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shermin Crump last Friday.

Miss Josephine Bennett Campbell, of Lexington, has concluded a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Campbell.

HOOKTOWN

(Miss Daisy Ritchie, Cor.)

Francis Lee Heflin has returned home after a three week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Eddie Rogers at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Alvin Heflin and two children spent a few hours Friday afternoon with her mother.

Mike Heflin, wife and son, spent one afternoon recently with Alvin Heflin and family.

Eddie Rogers and wife, of Cincinnati, have returned home after a few days visit with relatives.

Misses Lucille Dunn and Mabel Readnour spent a few hours Friday afternoon with Miss Marjorie Lizer.

James Rogers, of Anderson, Ind., is visiting friends here.

Mrs. McGee spent a few hours Monday with Mrs. Coley Ritchie and daughter.

The revival meeting which has been going on for the past two weeks at Indian Creek Christian church, came to a close Sunday night. Rev. Jones, of Indianapolis, Indiana has been preaching.

MT. ZION

Bro. E. V. Spicer filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. His services were well attended and we wish to thank every one for coming and invite you back each Sunday for Bible school. On September 11th we will have a home coming day and hope to have a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Vice and family spent Sunday with Carl Hughes.

[illegible]

Vinson Sunday.

[illegible] Vice have returned [illegible] a two week's [illegible] here.

[illegible]

HEADQUARTERS

[illegible]

baby spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fryman.

Mrs. J. J. Earlywine and two daughters spent the week end with her father, Arthur Fryman and wife in Harrison county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald and Fred McDonald, of near Paris, visited their parents here over Sunday.

Mrs. Joe O'Conner, of Augusta, visited Mrs. Hallie Hash here recently.

Ernest Hollar and family spent Sunday with his parents, Ed Hollar and family.

L. M. Sparks has been ill at the home of his brother, O. W. Sparks and wife.

Mrs. Geneva Earlywine entertained the Missionary Society of the Saltwell church Wednesday of last week. Several were present.

Farmrs in this vicinity have begun housing tobacco.

Miss Clarine Roundtree, of Mt. Moriah, has returned home from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollar.

Rev. H. W. Landreth preached here Sunday morning and spent the day with O. R. Gaffin and wife.

Miss Pauline Caswell spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ruth McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaunce, of Maysville, visited their parents here Sunday.

Control Is Given For Bagworms, Spiders

Bagworms and red spiders seem to be doing particular injury to evergreens and other plants at this season, according to complaints received by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

It may be practical to hand-pick the bagworms from smaller trees, carrying away and burning the bags. The most effective control for general infestation of larger trees by bagworms is spraying with arsenate of lead at the rate of one-half pound to 6 gallons of water, applied as soon as the worms are noticed. Sprays should be used on evergreens only when the temperature is below 85 degrees, as otherwise the trees may be injured.

The red spider feeds on nearly 200 kinds of plants. Measures alleviate rather than entirely cure the trouble. One method often tried is frequent syringing or spraying of the plants with a stream of clear water applied with force enough to tear up the webs of spiders and knock them to the ground. As water often applied may injure some plants, this is not always practical.

Dusting with superfine sulfur is of value. Spraying the plants with wettable sulfur mixed according to the manufacturers' directions is also recommended as giving a satisfactory check.

Recommend Fall Grass Seedings

The Kentucky Experiment Station recommends sowing grass in late summer and early fall, despite the fact that a large amount of grass is sown in the spring. Grass seedlings require cool weather and a fair amount of moisture, it is pointed out, and fall weather provides these conditions more often than does spring.

Orchard grass alone may be an exception to preferred fall seeding, says Dr. E. N. Fergus, not because spring weather is better for it than fall weather, but because orchard grass seedlings are not so winter-hardy as other common grass seedlings. However, late August and early September seedings often, if not usually, become well enough established to survive ordinary winters in Kentucky, especially in the southern and western parts of the state.

In Northern Kentucky, Dr. Fergus recommends that orchard grass be sown in February, or sowed in both fall and spring; that is, sow half of the seed in the fall and half in the spring.

COSTLY KICK

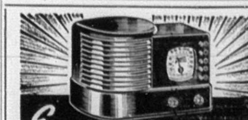
Kicking shins, particularly those of persons he doesn't know, will not be the pastime of James Clark, 24, Louisville, anymore. Last week he booted a man in the shins while waiting for a street car, but found out too late it was Detective Charles Ungles who arrested him. Clark was given a $45 fine.

INSULL FORTUNE NIL

Filed in Probate court at Chicago last week was the will of the late Samuel Insull, utilities magnate whose bankruptcy several years ago rocked the world. His estate (Insull died a month ago) was for only $1,000, but his debts amounted to more than $14,000,000.

Artificial lakes with a capacity of 7,000,000 gallons of water are being constructed on Treasure Island, man-made site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay.

Rare objects, some more than 5000 years old, from the tombs of ancient Incan emperors, will be shown at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, as a part of Peru's exhibit.



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